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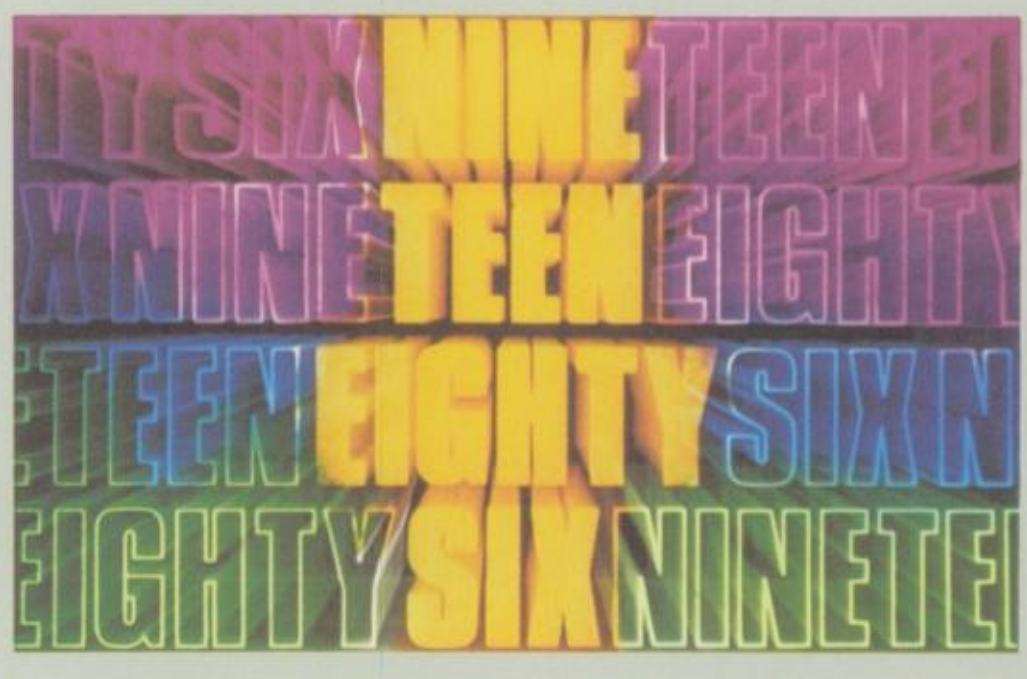
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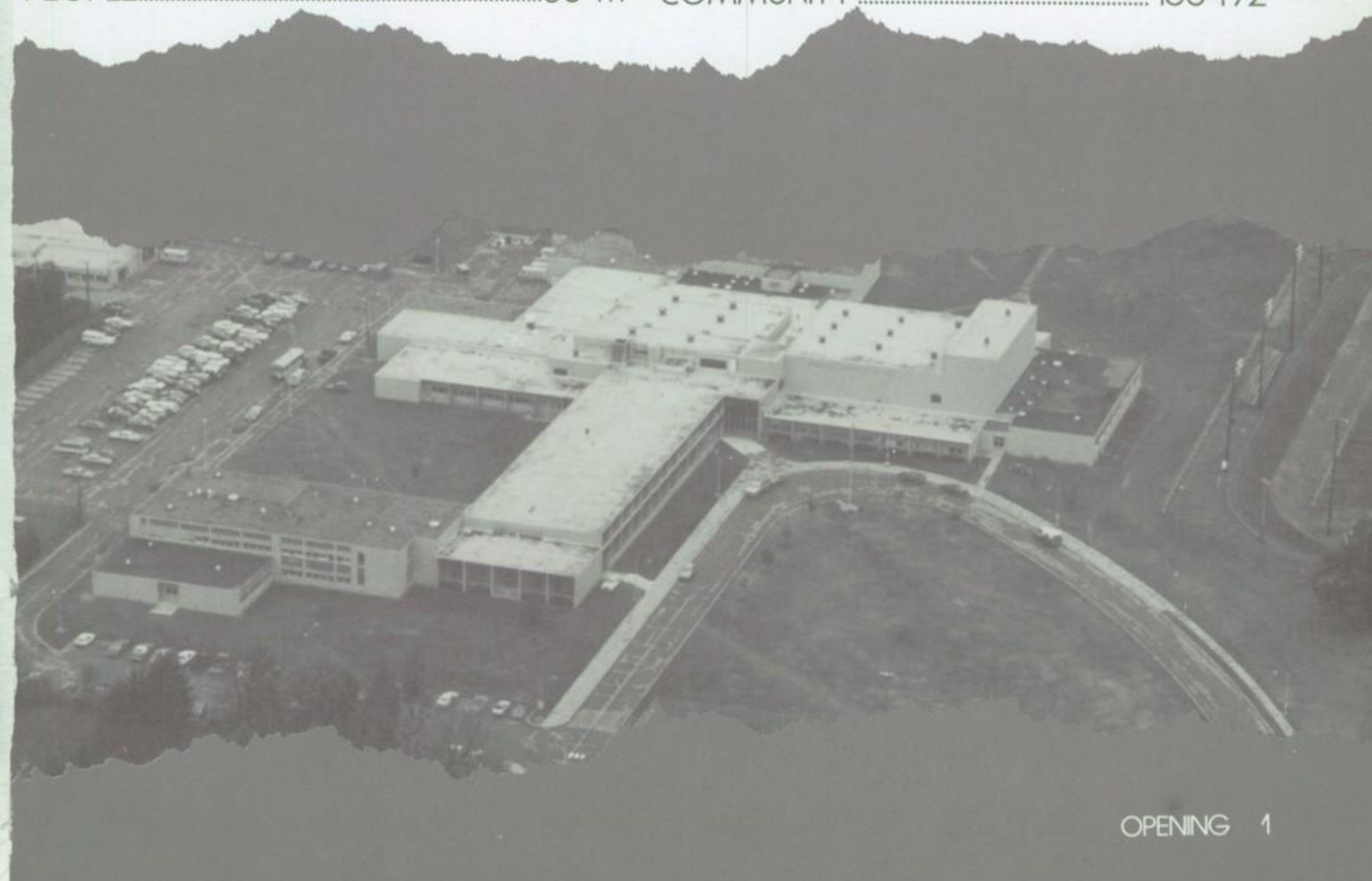

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Changing Places . . . new and improved

After a pleasant summer break, seemingly short, but nonetheless pleasant, I found myself returning on September fourth for the beginning of my senior year.

Walking to school that morning, hundreds of questions were running through my head, as I'm sure they were every other student's. "What does this school year have in store for me?" "Have I grown, changed or matured in any way?" "What will my classes be like?" These were just a few of the many questions I was unsuccessfully trying to answer, so I just took on an optimistic view and prepared myself for a new year.

As I entered the school, it suddenly occurred to me that I'd successfully made it to the front doors without stumbling over the step outside. (My eyes were never quite open when school began each morning, therefore, I often missed seeing things. Such as steps, ditches, cars, school busses, etc.) Anyway, amazed at my fine accomplishments, I checked to see if it were for real, and wouldn't you know it, it wasn't. The step was gone and in it's place was a ramp up to the front entrance. Noticing this, I remembered hearing that there would be a number of changes in our school this year, and there were!

Having arrived early at school for once, I took this rare opportunity to show myself around and look for anything that was different. First, I headed to the cafeteria because I'd heard so many rumors as to what would be done to it over the summer. When I entered into what was now worthy of being called "cafe", I was awestruck by the beautiful mural on one of the walls. The mural had been donated by the Student Council and it was accented by a nice shade of blue on the surrounding walls. This pleasant surprise led me on to see other changes in the physical structure of the school, and also the new faces in administration and teaching staffs.

The refurbishing that had been done over the summer was most apparent on my first day back to school. There were now new ceiling tiles to replace the old water stained ones of yesteryear, and placed on the tiles were energy efficient lights in all the hallways. New lighting systems were also installed in the gymnasium and for the stage. To better the appearance of the auditorium, it had been painted a soothing color blue which was a comfort to all eyes after many years of orange walls and blue seats! To continue the list, (it could go on forever, but I haven't enough pages in the yearbook to put this story on.) the pool was repaired, sky lights were fixed and new windows were installed in the music wing, pool and gymnasium. New doors popped up all over the school, including fire doors at every main entrance. (The fire doors also helped in saving energy and minimizing heat loss.) The chemistry lab was remodeled and some rooms were divided up for the availability of more classrooms. The balcony floor was repaired in order to assure safe opening and closing of the bleachers. Naturally, we were all thrilled when the roof was finally completed! I, myself, was so tired of smelling tar all day, every day, hearing drills and footsteps overhead so loud I'd expect someone to come falling through the ceiling any minute, and seeing huge chunks of junk flying down past the windows! It all made me wonder if it would ever end! Then when it was done, would it actually stop rain from leaking into our halls and classrooms, filling barrels and buckets whenever it poured?

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1. New windows were a part of the reconstruction. 2. The County Clerks' Office after being leveled to make way for changes. 3. Dean the handy man working hard on alterations to the new Special Education room. 4. Scaffolding in place in the gym in preparation for replacing windows. 5. The entire ceiling came crashing down this summer, in order to install new ceiling tiles, wires and lights. 6. One of the most obvious changes was the photo mural, club symbols and the new blue paint in the cafeteria. 7. Years of Bath history was reduced to a pile of rubble.

Changing Places . . . the way it was

Well, I must move on to another discussion with this story, but first, I have to tell you of one change in our school I just couldn't get used to. The dismissal bell was no longer a bell, but it became a screaming, deafening tone which would leave my ears in pain! At last, the volume was turned down after a few weeks of school, which made it easier to contend with for teachers and students alike.

Initially we chose "Changes" as a theme for the 1986 yearbook; we took all types of changes into consideration. Our yearbook staff didn't want to limit our book to just the newer appearances in our school. Superficial changes are obvious, so why tell you what you already know?! For this reason, after a long struggle, we arrived at the title, "Changing Places" for the yearbook. This title offered our staff a wide latitude in the approach we took in the construction of a successful yearbook.

"Changing Places" can be taken literally, reminding us all of the many changes in the community along with those in our school. For example, the treasury building downtown was torn down in November, the old Barkers, Grants and Kings' stores were remodeled and became Nichols, the Super 8 Motel was built, and there were other less obvious additions to our community.

However, changes go deeper than just the visual. They involve people, emotions, knowledge and environment. This world is constantly changing, faster than any of us could possibly imagine. As we students graduate from high school, we must be prepared to deal with and adapt to the continuous fight against time and it's inevitable challenges.

When I became a senior, a vast change took place for me. I realized this was my last year of high school, the last year of an important part of my life. I knew that I had to prepare for a new beginning, which for me, would be college. Suddenly, I was inundated by college applications to fill out, essays to write, SAT's to take, Achievement Tests to prepare for, homework to do, scholarship forms to complete, and of course, this story for the yearbook to finish! I was surrounded by challenges which would affect my future. Graduation would put the final close on my high school days, pushing me into the world and forcing me to face it on my own. Graduation not only affects Seniors, but all underclassmen too. Juniors take on the leadership as Seniors, Sophomores become Juniors, and so on down the line.

In the beginning of my schooling, I was one person, knowing nothing but my own experiences. But I grew with fellow students and supportive teachers through thirteen years, expanding my knowledge and constantly changing as a person. Through this, I came to realize that the faster the pace of life, the more rapidly the present environment slips away from us; the more rapidly do future potentialities turn into present realities.

Our Haverlinguist staff saw all that occurs around us, how one thing influences another, how everything is so quickly progressing into the future. We h ope to have captured the school year of 1985-86 at Haverling in this yearbook so that anyone can open it in the years ahead and comment on "how things have changed since then!"

So, look at the pictures we took, read the stories we wrote, and see our view of "Changing Places!"

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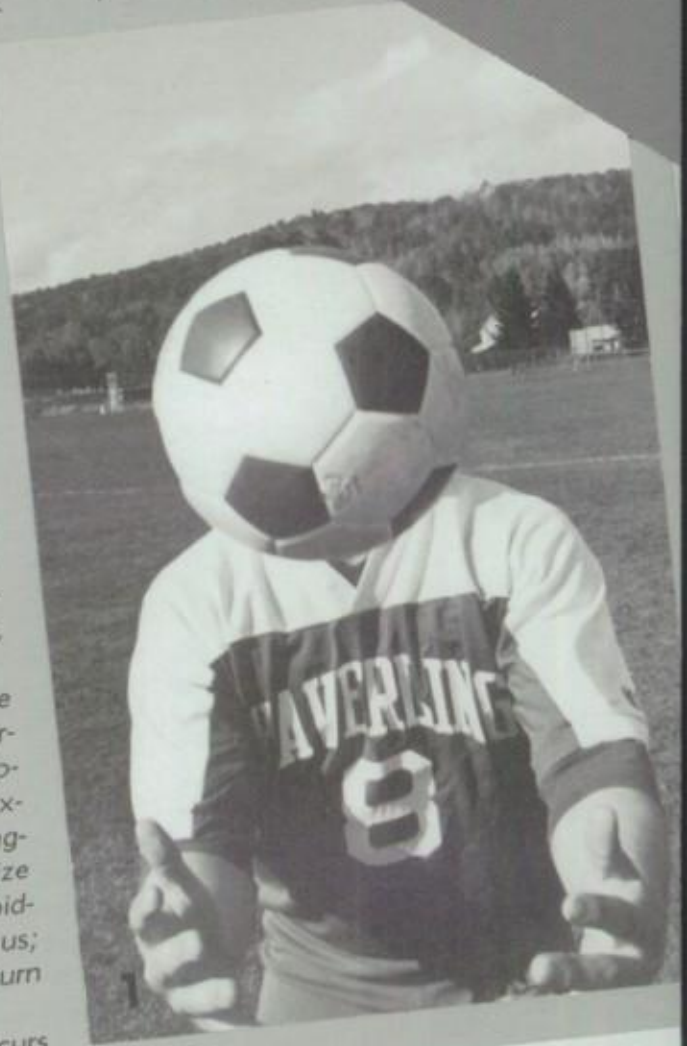

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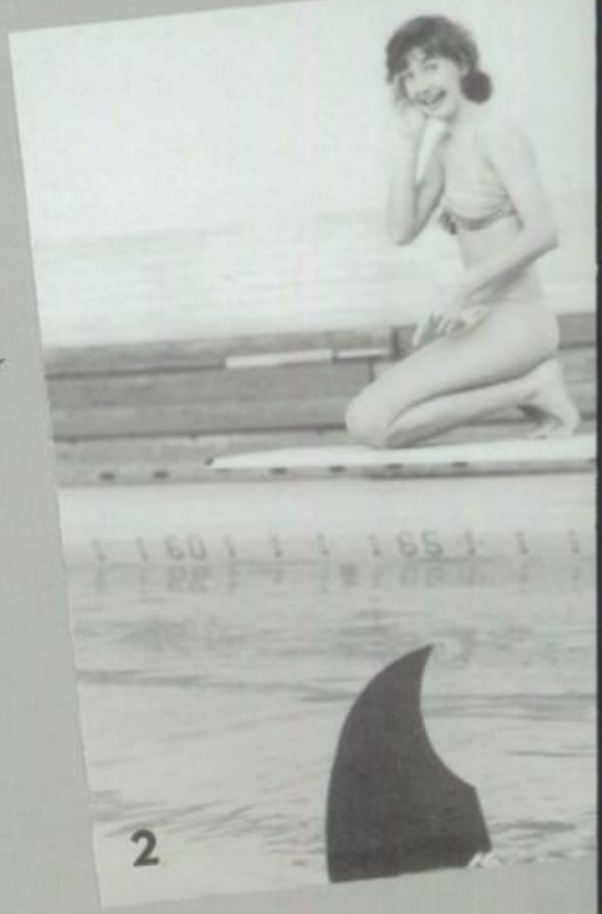

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1. Is this a creature from space, or just Dave? 2. For the first time Haverling is stocking the pool with tropical fish? 3. In order to do away with individuality, Seniors have been assigned student code numbers and matching uniforms! 4. Haverlings' own — Eric, Jim, Tim, and Mike, change places with the Chippendale dancers for a day. 5. For the first time Haverling is being run by females, Sissy as Senior Class President, Miss Gregory our new Superintendent and Nermin as the Student Council President. 6. Watch out for bodies falling out of the ceiling in our halls!

Changing Places . . . space disaster

One of the biggest stirs in the halls of Haverling was when our school was one of six in the nation chosen to be connected with NASA for the "teacher in space" flight. Our connection enabled students to ask Barbara Morgan (the alternate teacher) and NASA officials questions about the shuttle and our future in space, through the satellite dish we received.

Sharon Christa McAuliffe, 37, from Concord, N.H. was selected by NASA from more than 11,000 contenders to be the first private citizen passenger in the history of space flight. NASA wanted to rekindle the excitement that once surrounded the space program and they wanted to do it by choosing a teacher because that would signify the importance of the profession. President Reagan and NASA felt that by having a teacher in space, the "ordinary" person would be able to more closely identify with the exploration of space.

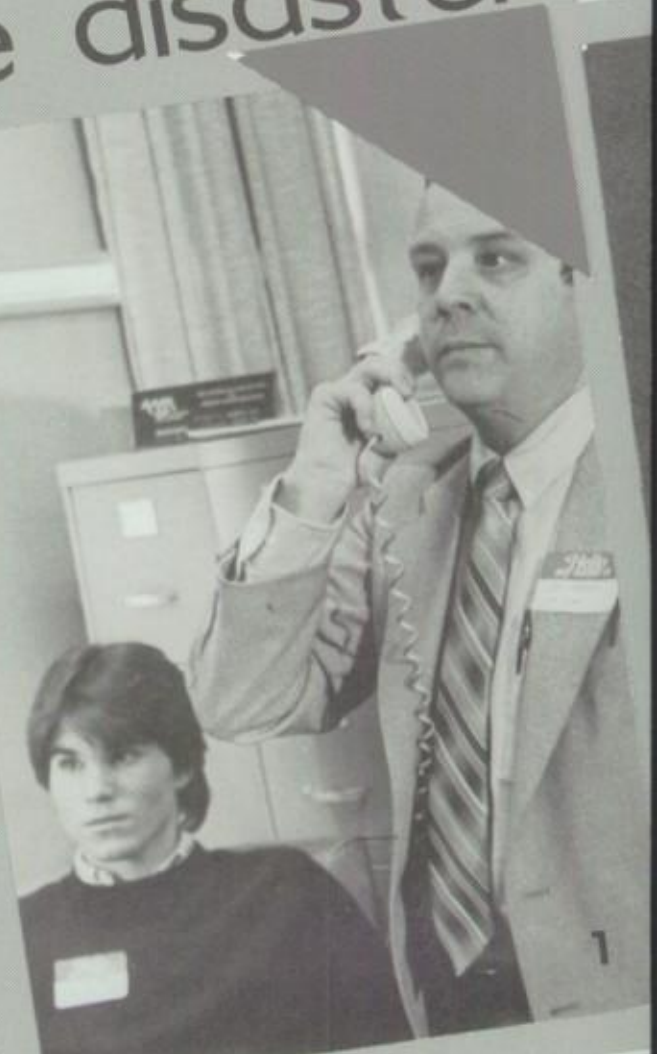
All of us at Haverling became accustomed to seeing Christa's face on our bulletin boards, hearing about her on the televisions and reading about her in papers and magazines. Sometimes in these viewings and readings, Haverling would receive recognition for our NASA connection. Of course, we all enjoyed this considering it's not too often we, being a small town, are given national coverage.

Throughout all of our preparation, we had tremendous respect for Christa McAuliffe and shared in her excitement as the day for the Challenger launch neared.

Nothing seemed wrong as the space shuttle Challenger thrust itself into the cold clear Florida sky. Crowds cheered from the grandstand below and televisions in every room at our school were on while students and teachers watched an occurrence we'd become so used to.

In just a little over a minute, the space craft was 10 miles high, traveling close to 2,000 miles per hour. Suddenly, the Challenger was engulfed in an orange flaming cloud. Then, white streaming trails went flying out from the fireball, forming a "Y" against the heavens.

What had started out as a beautiful adventure, an advance in space technology, turned out to be one of our nation's most tragic disasters. In this terrible tragedy of the space shuttle explosion, we lost seven of America's best men and women. They were brave and had the courage to explore the unknown, even though they knew the risk involved. (cont.)



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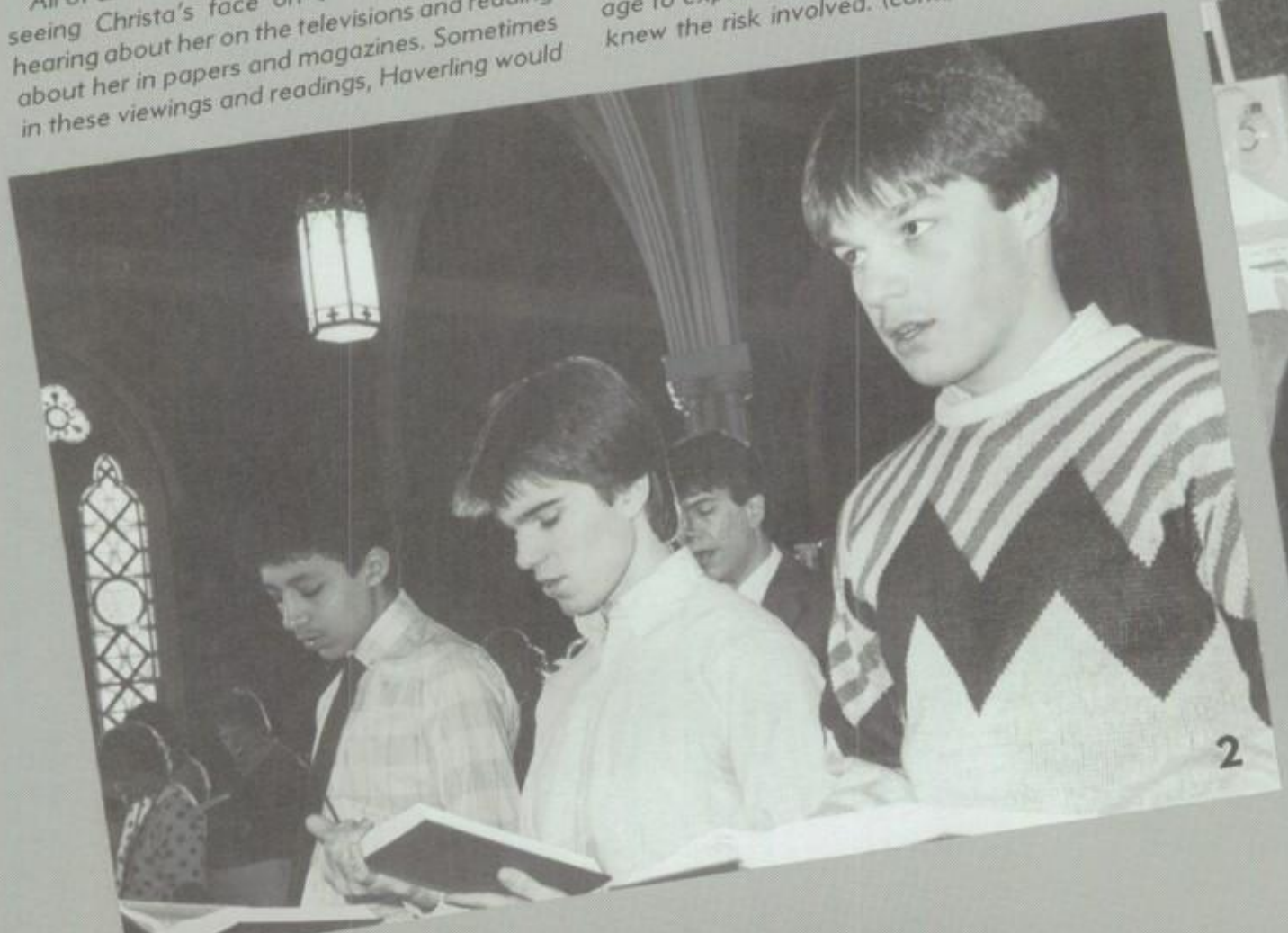

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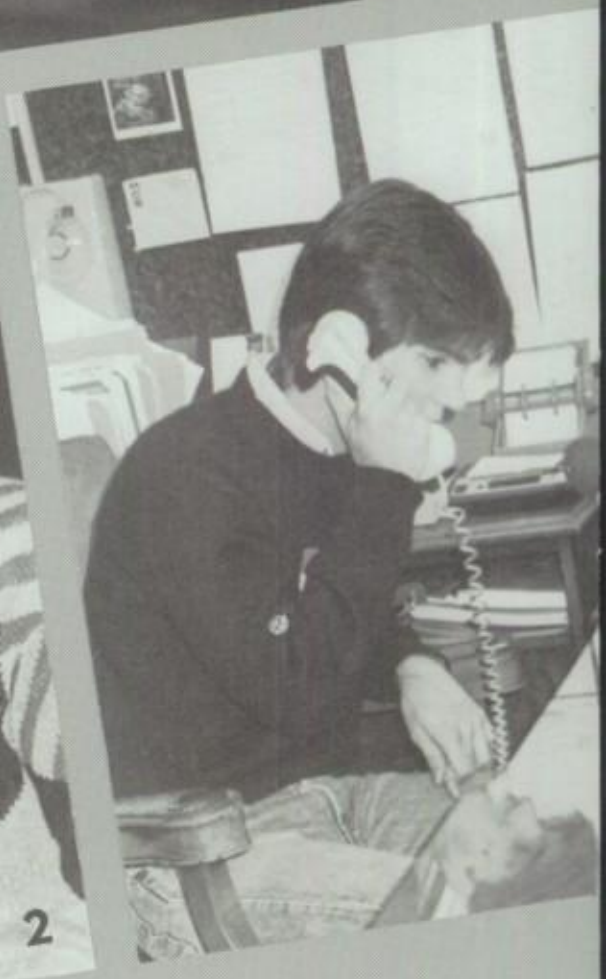

Teachers, administrators and students of Haverling and members of the community, attended a memorial service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church the day after the explosion. Despite all the cameras, interviewers, and bright lights, a somber atmosphere filled the church.

That day we mourned, the next day we got on with it by beginning our "Pennies For Space" program. Haverling's idea to initiate a fund drive, involving school children's contributions to rebuild a NASA space shuttle, caught the attention of schools nation wide and Bath became the home base for collecting the money. The support for the continuation of the space shuttle program increased as the donations from community members, students and people from all over the United States came in.

Haverling showed that despite such a tragic loss as this was, it is important that America continue exploring the frontier. The seven astronauts will always be remembered by students at Haverling because of our active involvement in a national event.

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1. Our Communications Coordinator, Mr. Ahrens, answers the first call from NASA. 2.G. Bibawy, D. Stenta and J. Beckman were just a few of the Haverling students who attended the memorial service. 3. Dan Stenta asks the first question during Haverling's link with NASA. 4. The seven space heros, Michael Smith, Francis Scobee, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith Resnik. 5. The Challenger space shuttle just seconds after lift off. 6. Family members of Christa McAuliffe watch in disbelief and horror as the shuttle explodes. 7. Pres. Reagan comforts family members at a memorial service. 8. "Teacher in Space" — McAuliffe poses with her family back home in Concord, N.H. 9. In 73 seconds, a new era of space travel explodes into a fireball ten miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

Changing Places . . .
a "Spook"tacular event

Halloween — a time for children to hit every house in town for candy, while their parents worry about rotten teeth!

When you're in high school, you and everyone else is heard saying, "I have nothing to do this Halloween!" You look silly collecting candy at your age, and practical jokes are difficult to pull off, since they're not considered "practical" by all! But then, ads are put up for "The Second Annual Halloween Dance!" Finally! Something to do! So, everyone lets their inhibitions run wild, and tries to think of the most unique costume and heads off to the high school one evening for dancing, costume judging and lots of good times!

The sights were truly "Spook-tacular" at the 2nd Annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Yearbook Staff and the Senior Class.

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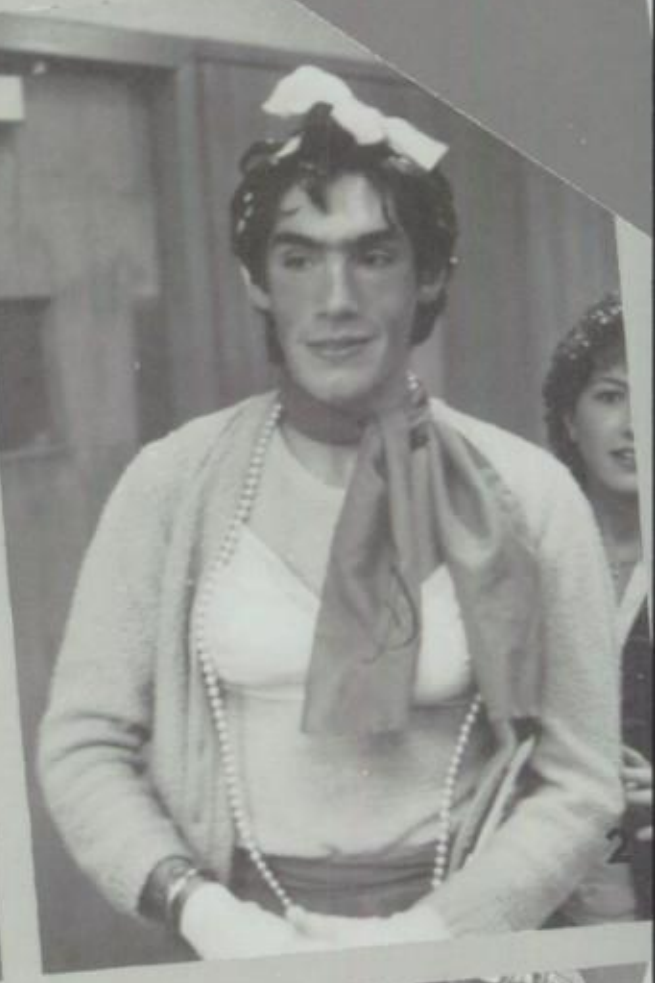
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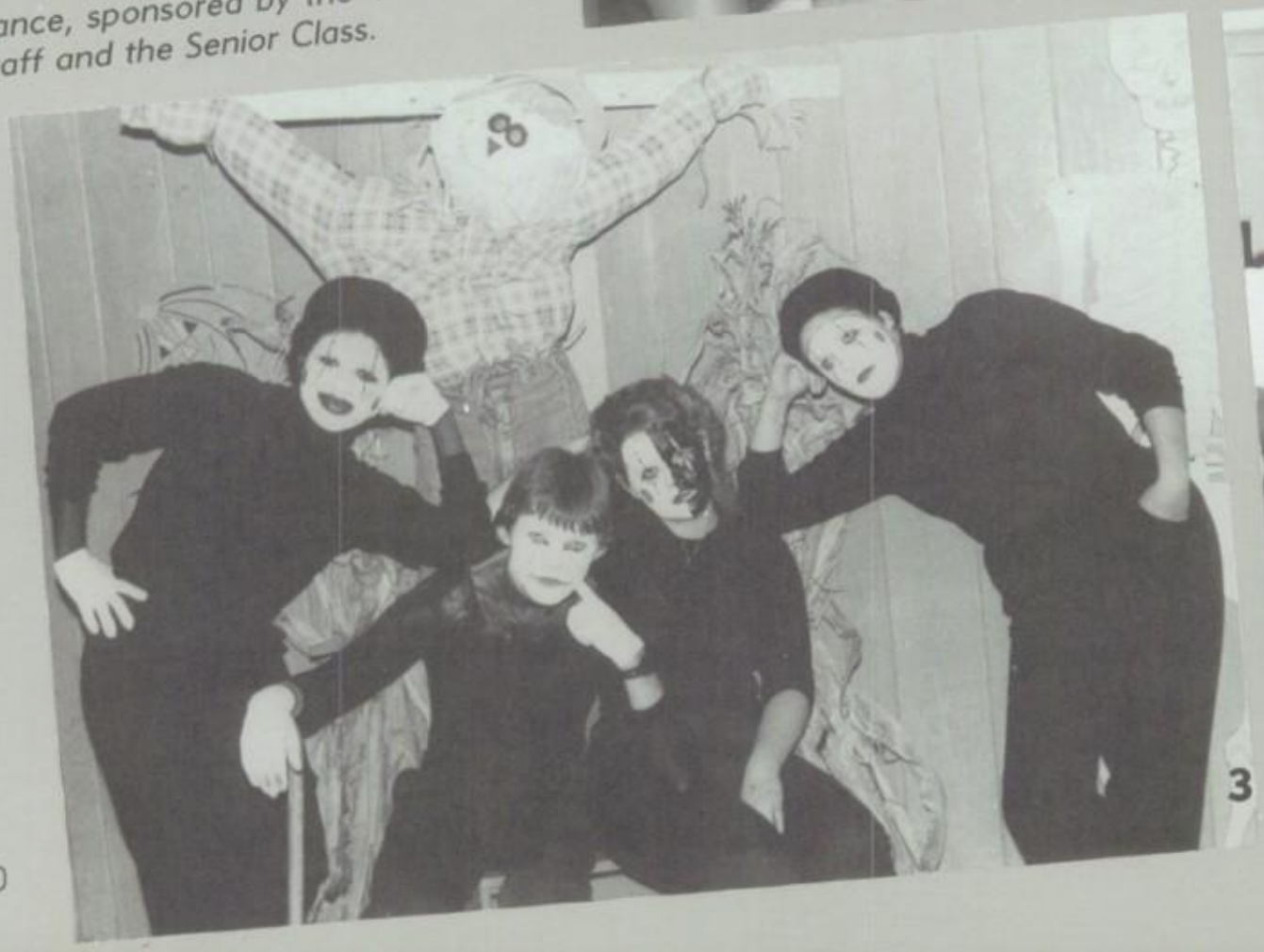
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1. Qynn and Mina bring out their Barbarian personalities at the dance. 2. Don't you look quaint Mike! 3. Introducing: The "NON" Talking Heads 4. Prince Charles and Princess Diana's new look. 5. Laurie Sherer disguised as Countess Dracula, received BEST OVERALL in the Halloween Costume Contest, winning a Free Yearbook! 6. Most Original: 1st Place Dan Finnerty; 2nd Place Tina Shipe and Chris Havens; 3rd Place Mike Bogardus 7. Cutest: 1st Place Pat Ryan; 2nd Place Albert D'Angelo; 3rd Place Mona Woolever; 8. Scariest: 1st Place Sara Higgins; 2nd Place Joe Higgins; 3rd Place Todd Perkins 9. Funniest: 1st Place "The Nerds" Mel Gores and Mike Abel; 2nd Place Mike Jones; 3rd Place Foreign Exchange Student Pedro Garcia

Changing Places . . . rain and royalty

On Friday afternoon, October 18, 1986, Haverling's Homecoming started out with a "Big Bang." The afternoon Pep Assembly was the kick-off for the "Not Necessarily the Olympics." The first event (the Air Jam) the Seniors won hands down, although the other classes were great also!

"Not Necessarily the Olympics" continued through to Friday night. Everything looked good for the Seniors until those Juniors took the final events — even the Tug-of-War! The standings are as follows:

Air Jam	Seniors
Hoola hoop	Sophomores
Obstacle course	Seniors
Bubble Blowing	Eighth Graders
Pack-a-Beetle	Juniors
Tug-of-War	Juniors
Tricycle Race	Juniors

Many thanks to the FFA for the bonfire. Two masked men, A. Hammond and J. Ames, came out of the dark to light the pile. The high point of the night was when a South Seneca Falcon dummy was burned at the stake, and the whole thing came to a close with the Bonfire falling over, the Cheerleaders giving their last big cheer (from a safer distance) and the Bath Fire Dept. ripping apart the beautiful glowing embers.

The rain then let us down on Saturday. The annual Homecoming Parade was cancelled, and the half-time crowning was postponed. The football game did go on against South Seneca and although the Rams were pounded, the rain pounded just as hard in favor of the Falcons, as our mighty Rams suffered a loss.

The Seniors' Chicken Wing Sale did go on inside the school, in the front corrider.

"The crowning" took place at the Homecoming Dance, that was sponsored by the Ski Club. Candidates for Queen were: C. Fratarcangelo, A. Hicks, J. Yaninas, and Amey Robinson walked away with the crown. Canidates for King were: M. Bogardus, S. Lyke, D. Townsend, and Eric Prior took that crown. The guest list included: lots of students, past Haverling graduates, parents, and other community members. The stars of the night were The Rogues, who provided a great night of music for all.

And when all was said and done, the music gone, the sun returned, we all found many memories: the dances that we shared, the people that we met and we hoped to see again. After all memories can last forever, no matter how wet.

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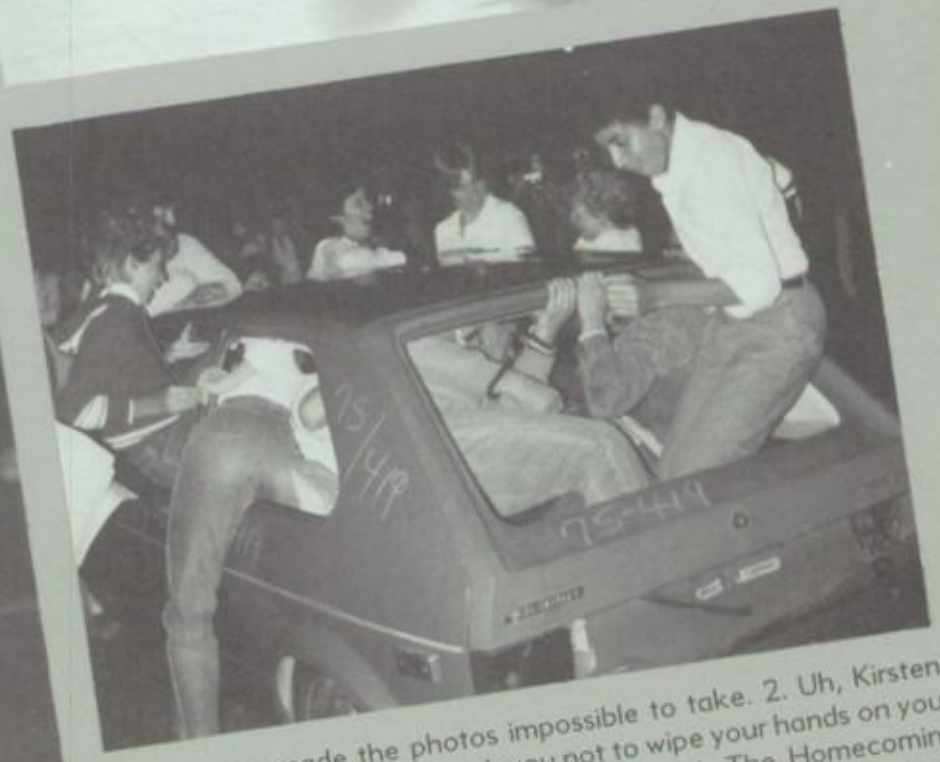
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1. The rain made the photos impossible to take. 2. Uh, Kirsten! didn't your mother ever teach you not to wipe your hands on your shirt?! 3. Haverling's great eternal flame. 4. The Homecoming started out great, we welcomed back all those who have survived past Homecomings! 5. Eric, the Homecoming King, with his royal queen, Amey. 6. The King and Queen, Eric and Amey, with their royal court, S. Lyke, M. Bogardus, J. Yaninas, C. Fratarcangelo, and A. Hicks. 7. "Raise your hands if you're sure," that the Seniors would win the Air Jam! 8. Packing a beetle seems like easy work when the Juniors do it.

Changing Places . . .

special events in 1985

Jan. 2 — Photos of missing kids introduced on milk cartons in Chicago

Jan. 20 — President Ronald Reagan is sworn in for second term

Jan. 22 — 71,000 anti-abortion demonstrators rally in Washington

Jan. 31 — The Cosby Show becomes America's No. 1 Tv series

Apr. 8 — Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, 17, is arrested in Washington for demonstrating against apartheid

Apr. 18 — Mantegna's **"Adoration"** is sold in London for a record $10.4 million

May 13 — Philadelphia police drop bomb on MOVE HQ, destroying 61 homes

July 7 — West German Boris Becker, 17, is youngest man to win Wimbledon

July 10 — Greenpeace ship **"Rainbow Warrior"** is blown up

July 13 — Reagan has major surgery to remove a cancerous colon growth

Aug. 2 — A Delta Air Lines jet crashes on approach to Dallas runway; 137 are killed

Aug. 5 — **Miami Vice** leads all its competitors by picking up 15 Emmy nominations

Sept. 9 — In New York City, parents demonstrate to keep a seven-year-old AIDS victim out of school

Sept. 14 — Held captive in Lebanon for more than a year, Benjamin Weir is freed

Sept. 18 — Patrick Ewing signs a record $17 million multi-year contract with the Knicks

Oct. 15 — Terrorists murder Leon Klinghoffer aboard the Italian cruise ship **Achille Lauro**

Nov. 4 — Confused whale Humphrey finally finds his way back to Pacific Ocean

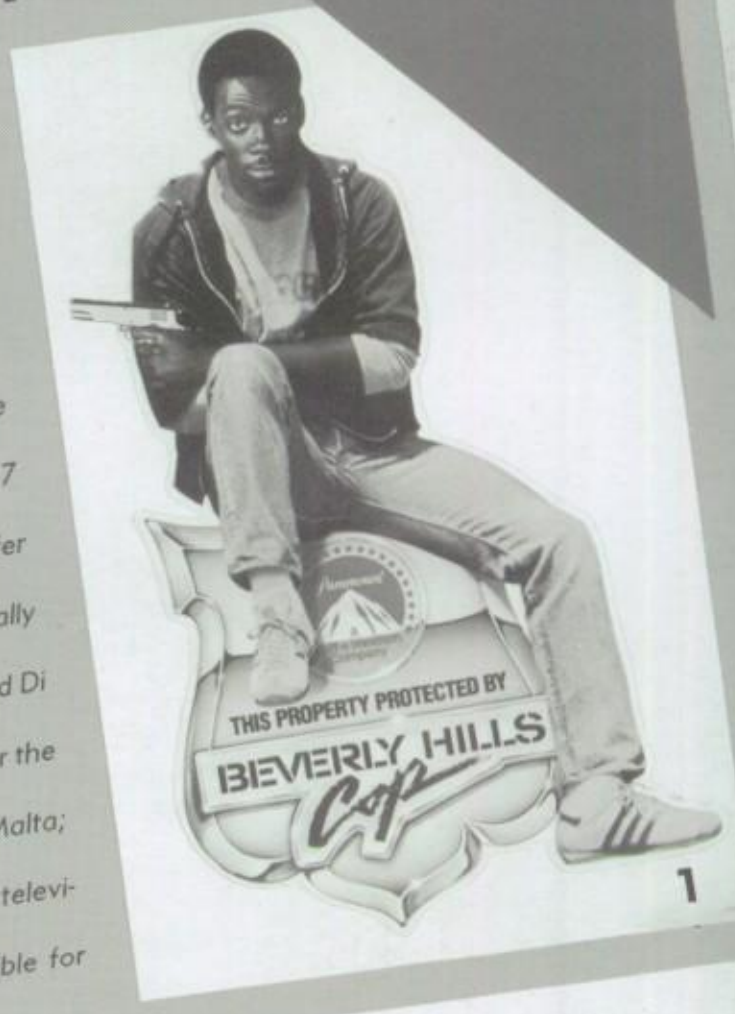
Nov. 9 — The arrival of Britain's Charles and Di sends Washington into a frenzy

Nov. 19 — Reagan and Gorvachev meet for the first time at Geneva summit

Nov. 23 — Hijackers divert Egyptair jet to Malta; captain shot during rescue

Dec. 11 — Mary Tyler Moore returns to television sitcoms on CBS

Dec. 12 — Halley's comet is clearly visible for last time in 1985



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1. Comedian, actor, singer Eddie Murphy controlled the box office this past summer from his multi-million dollar movie "*Beverly Hills Cop.*" 2. The appeal of the T.V. show *Miami Vice* was due in part to its stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. 3. Coke was it . . . and it, and you guessed it, it too. A real controversy developed when they attempted to change their taste. 4. Wrestling mania peaked this year. Superstar Hulk Hogan shows off for Kansas City ballet. 5. His name stood for Hollywood's golden age of heroics and romance until Rock Hudson became a victim of AIDS. 6. 30 of Kermit's friends gather together to celebrate Kermit's 30th birthday. 7. Michael J. Fox scores with No. 1 movie *Back to the Future* and the No. 2 TV show *Family Ties*. 8. Bernhard Goetz — New York City's shadowing subway Vigilante fires shots heard around the world. 9. From *Rocky* to Rambo . . . was Stalone's chance for success this year. 10. Tina Turner and Mick Jagger performed together at the *Live Aid Concert*. 11. Boomtown Rats singer, Bob Geldof, organized the *Live Aid Concert* to aid Africa's famine victims. 12. In his generation, there's no one who can touch Bruce Springsteen as a live performer. 13. The hostages released after being held by terrorists for 17 days when TWA flight 87 was seized at Beirut airport. 14. Her advice show was the highest rated program on the Lifetime cable network. Dr. Ruth Westheimer became a celebrity sex therapist. 15. The "Swatch" wrist watch clocked in this year to great popularity. 16. On Sept. 11, Pete Rose strode to the plate and with one swing of the bat, put his name above Ty Cobb's for "Most Hits, Career." 17. She's a big girl now — rich, famous and married — but once upon a time, the reigning queen of all things pop was just another Wanna Be. 18. Chicago Bear's William "The Refrigerator" Perry illustrates just what he's made of.

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for everyone

1 Announcers Club
2 Chess Club
3 Art Club
4 Audio Visual Club

1. "Good morning. Today is day 1, students should be in their first period class."
Every school day began with these same words, followed by a list of the happenings, game scores and the agenda for the day. The announcements were broadcast in a variety of ways, sometimes resulting in laughter over the speakers. They were known for their quotes and the wacky endings. For example, "Have as good a Monday as you possibly can!"

2. The Haverling Chess Club felt they made all the right moves during the 1985-86 school year. The club would meet once a week after school ro practice their game and then enter into tournaments with other schools. They enjoy themselves, at least until they hear their opponent say, "Checkmate!!"

3. Haverling's Art Club was definitely in the right frame of mind with all the artistic paintings they did in town and in the school. Advised by Mr. Roemmelt, the club would meet every Wednesday to take on more art projects and color everyone's world. For instance, the club repainted the Ram billboard on the announcers booth for the football field, made scenery for plays, and of course there was window painting during the holidays.

4. What can we say about A.V.? They record, they film, they view and listen. These members are those you constantly would see in and out of the audio visual room with Mr. Ahrens, running here and there, recording everywhere!

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Worth

JUNIOR HIGH BAND

DRUM MAJORS

MAJORETTES

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COLORGUARD

SENIOR HIGH BAND

AREA ALL-STATE

The Haverling band was definitely worth noting this past school year!

Marching for parades in all types of weather, putting on field shows at football games, performing in an ensemble group, participating in band concerts, attending lessons and practicing one's instrument were just some of the expectations of band students. All year long, the students and band teachers alike worked hard to make music and to do their best in every performance. Every rehearsal and every concert will be remembered by all who participated because something extraordinary was made together . . . music . . . a life long experience for every band member.

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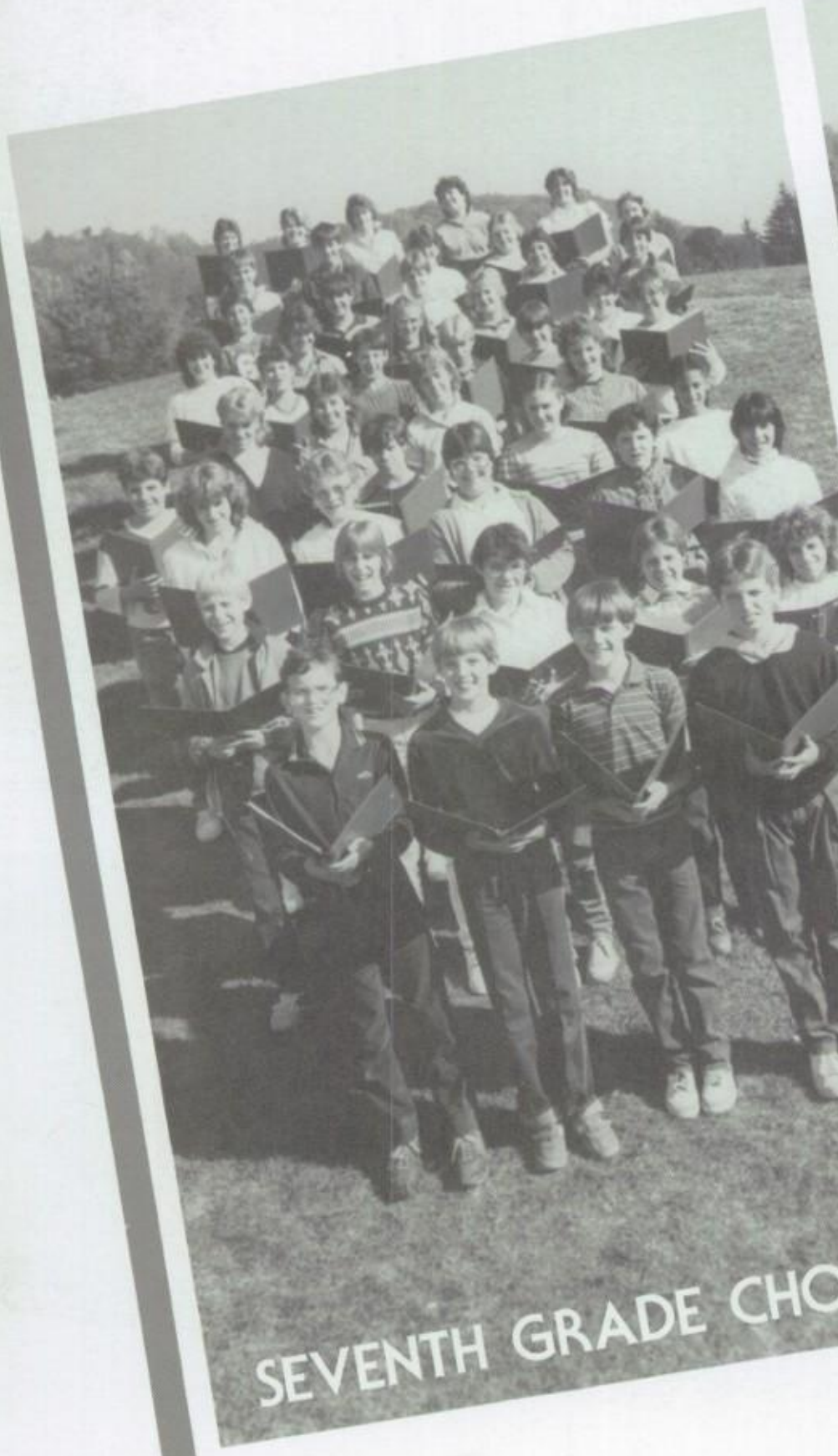

SEVENTH GRADE CHORUS

CHORAL

Song

ENSEMBLE

CONCERT CHOIR

"Sing a song — Sing out loud" so that's what Haverling singers have been doing this past year. These four groups have all been lead by Mr. Fred Kendall. They all participated in a beautiful "candlelight" concert for Chrismas. These groups also participated in spring concerts and the usual concerts in our own school. In addition to just "singing" their music, these groups learned about the music that they sang. Mr. Kendall, under the direction of the new Regents Action Plan, provided literature and background for the music that was sung.

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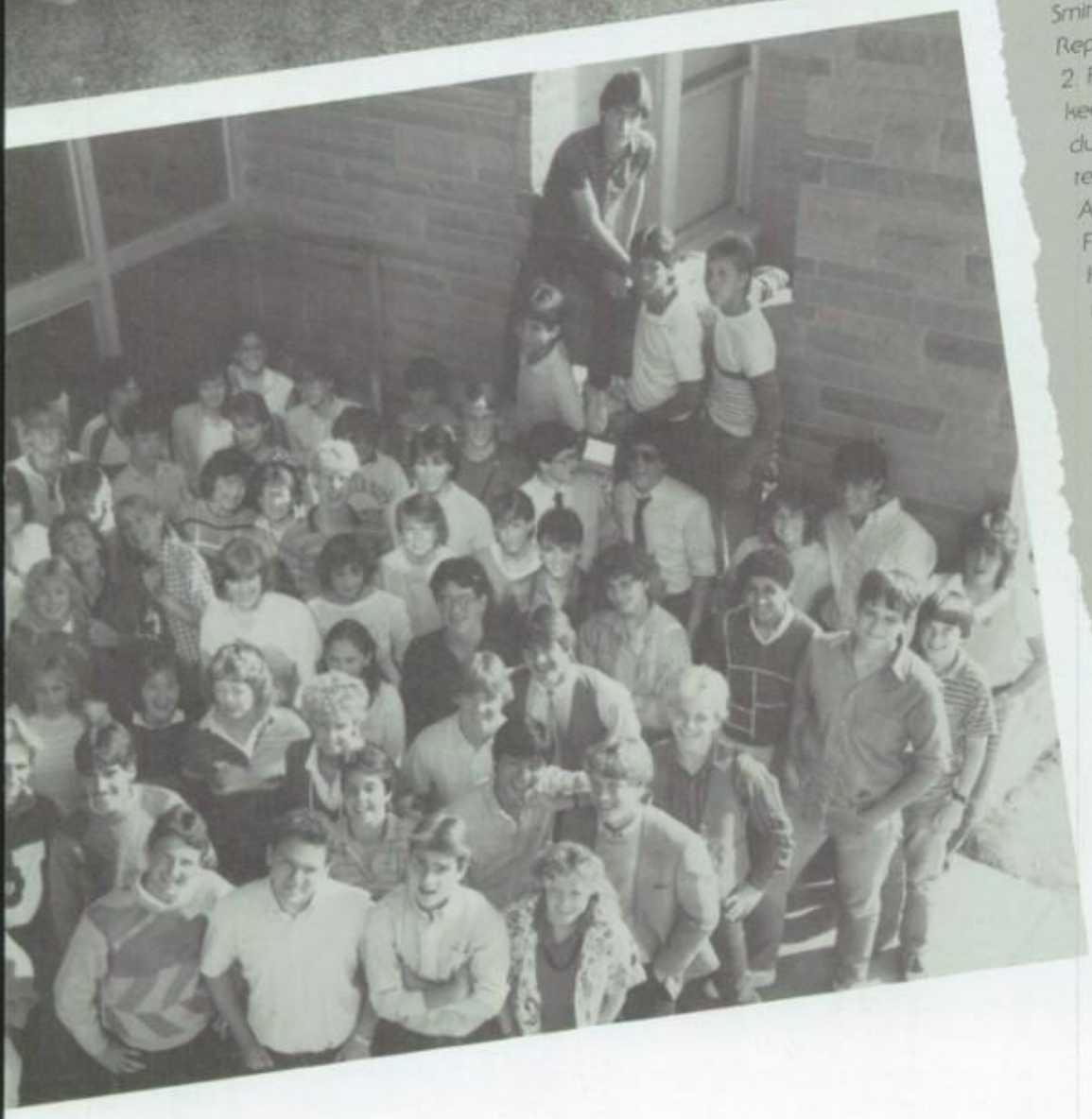
"America"



1 FFA
2 FTA
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4 Math Club

1. FFA started their schedule early this year with a District Meeting on September 25 which was attended by other area Steuben, Chemung and Yates County schools. The FFA also held an apple sale in late September and October. An awards banquet was held in February and they attended a State Convention in May. FFA is a state wide club and was chartered in 1939, therefore making it one of the oldest clubs in New York State. These young men are led by President: Hammond, Vice President: Dickson, Secretary: Merry, Treasurer: Smith, Student Council Representative: Dickson, Sentinel: Treat, Reporter: Hale.

2. FTA is set up to aid teachers in classrooms, tutor, and to do record keeping; all done on the students free time. Throughout the year, the club held a luncheon during American Education Week for retired teachers and provided refreshments at the Open House in support of American Education Week. They also take part in a group called Friends Helping Friends with the guidance of Paula Callahan from Bath Hope for Youth. Their main goal is to just be friends with a Special Education student and help them open new doors. FTA leaders are President: Crocker, Secretary: Hampton, Treasurer: Perkins, Student Council Representatives: Champlain, and Norton. These students all enjoy teaching and may someday become teachers themselves.

3. FBLA is led by a new advisor this year, his name is Mr. Jansen. This is his first year working with an FBLA club and feels the club is a good size and hopes it will be rewarding for both the students and himself. FBLA meets every Tuesday to discuss fund raisers, window washing, trips and district meetings. The club officers are President: Carey, Vice President: Burke, Secretary: Wood, Treasurer: Gaudino, Historian: Bulkley, Reporter: Ogden. They all helped to lead the group through a long but successful year.

4. Math Club was started because of the challenge and interest of four students many years ago. Their main goal is to maintain a high standing in the NYS Math League ratings. This club is different because it has no officers and is academically oriented. The students involved in this club must take six NYS Math League tests during the year to show their standings. These tests are taken at Haverling. They also enter contests challenging their mathematical abilities.

Clark

Speaking a

Foreign Tongue

1 LATIN CLUB
2 FRENCH CLUB

1. Latin Club, advised by Mrs. LeRay, elected officers for 85-86. Presidents were Spears and Monroy. V. Presidents were Ross and Beckman. Secretary was Rumsey. The Treasurers, Todd and Covell. S.C. Representatives, Jarrett and Hicks. Last, but not least, the Historians were French and Todd. The council and the rest of the club members met once a month.

The JCL activities of 85-86 included such events as the Slave Sale & Halloween party. The Latin club was famous for their annual Pizza Sales in Dec. and Feb. Also, the Saturnalia party, which honored new members. Everyone enjoyed sports night and spring fling, but the fun didn't end there! In May, there was the Roman Banquet and the Awards dinner. The acceptance for College Classics Week in July, went to Hallett, Bibawy and Jessup. The award for the National Latin Exam 85 went to Bibawy and Bowers. Latin Merit Award went to Frorarcangelo. Latin Club members enjoy the club to the fullest extent.

2. Mrs. Hagadorn, was Advisor for French club. Elected as Co-Presidents, were Hampton and Ridley. Secretary was Nobles, Treasurer was Witt. The S.C. Representatives were Presidents Ridley and Hampton.

The French Club has been at Haverling for some time but really became active in 85. They had one activity per month in the last five years. The special tradition that French club has every year and that is one of the biggest events for the members, was the Mardi Gras celebration in the spring. Also taking trips to France, and Quebec. What makes French Club so unique and different? It's the size. French Club is bigger than ever and it will be forever.

Martin

Training For

The Future

1 FALL LITTLE STAFF
2 SPRING LITTLE STAFF
3 STUDENT STORE
4 KINDERSIX STAFF

1. What comes out every two weeks by ten hard working people? THE LITTLE!

These ten people worked during period 7 and any other extra time they may have had in the day and after school.

Some of the tasks the staff did included getting stories, blue lining, cutting, pasting and putting out a paper on time.

Editor — Kirsten Ridley, News Ed. — Kelie Hunt and Cathy Frararcangelo; Features Ed. — Kirsten Hauser and Debbie Schrier Sports Ed. — Diane Galvin; Typing Ed. — Jennifer Jones; Production Ed. — Tim Marshall; Staff — Laurie Crocker and April Hampton.

The Fall Little Staff was the first Journalism class to be introduced to computers and used them in their production of THE LITTLE.

2. In the middle of the winter while the snow is falling the Spring Little Staff is busy working on their first LITTLE.

The class starts at the end of January and they work for approximately four weeks learning all the techniques required to produce a school newspaper.

The Spring Little Staff Editors are as follows:

Editor — Greg Stentra, News — Keith Orfanides;

Features — Julie Loucks; Sports — Stan Czajkowski

These students will be covering events from January until June, which is when their final Little will be distributed.

3. Where do you go when you haven't had your breakfast, you lose your pencil, or need a new gymsuit? The Student Store!

This store started in 1982, and before it became the Student Store, it was a storage room for sports equipment.

The store staff is headed by David Wolf, and they have many different jobs. The store was open before and after school, and during school dances. These students received no pay for their many hours of hard work, just the satisfaction of pleasing their customers.

4. Do you have the ability to work hard and meet deadlines, or the desire to be on the Haverlinguist Yearbook Staff? If so you're just what Kindersix is looking for.

The job of the Kindersix Staff is to create a yearbook which students from Kindergarten through the sixth grade will enjoy.

They met every Thursday after school until the middle of January, which is when the Kindersix is sent to the factory to be printed, it then comes back to be proofread in March.

The newest change in the Kindersix staff was that they started working on the 1987 Haverlinguist in March. Normally work begins in the summer on the Haverlinguist, but it was decided to begin early so that using the computer to facilitate the layouts and copy could be introduced in the Spring.

Crocker

Something

For Everyone

1 RIDING CLUB
2 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
3 SKI CLUB
4 JANITORIAL AIDES

1. The Riding Club, advised by Miss Wells, was very enthusiastic this year. The club officers for the year were: President, Michelle Trojanowski; Vice-President, Sracia Emo; Secretary, Heidi Parmelee; Treasurer, Chris Nevins; and Student Council Rep., Bobbi Jo Brundage with Bonnie Lu Brundage as alternate. They met the second Thursday of every month. The club went on outings to movies, traveled to area horse farms, and took riding lessons. They stated that the factor that made their club unique was that they were the only club involved with animals.

2. The National Honor Society, advised by Mrs. Mary Dunham, had a change occur with regard to the scholastic requirements for members. There was to be only one grade level for the scholastic requirement of both Juniors and Seniors. In the past, Seniors' scholastic requirement was an average of 85%, and Juniors' 90%. All students now must have an average of at least 88%. The officers for the club were; President, Kris Park; Vice-President, Stan Czajkowski; Secretary, Julie Loucks; S.C. Reps., Greg Srenta and Lhag Bowers.

3. "Slip sliding away," so the Haverling skiers did at Swain this year! The Ski Club, advised by Mr. Spitz, went to Swain every Friday night. Several of the members participated in the Nastar Slalom Races. Later in the season, the officers; President, Andrew Braman; Vice-President, Daphne Shirley; Secretary, Jeff Kruk; and Treasurer, Jenifer Naron, heard a cry for some "real skiing." On February 28 the Ski Club packed up and went to White Face Mountain, New York for the entire day. The club also had a contest for best boy and best girl skiers, won by A. Braman and M. Grant.

4. The Special Education students made up an important "Work Force" at Haverling. Their tasks included collecting attendance, managing three pop machinges, along with many other things. Another aspect of this "work force" program rests on the shoulders of Dean VanSkiver, Bill Quigley, and Joan Snyder. These people guided the workers through their responsibilities such as sweeping the halls and cleaning the restrooms. The students participating were Tony Whitehead, Greg Hill, Dana Tracey, Tina Webster, Alan Eldred, Scott Srone, Don Hand and Bud Conger.

Spears

Changing Places . . .

We have formed a bond that has become invaluable to us. We discuss our goals and plan our futures. We express our fears and talk about our dreams. We can be very serious or just have fun. We understand each other's lives and you encourage each of us in all that we do. We have formed a friendship that has enriched our lives so much.

the Senior Class

DEDICATES

the 1986 Haverlinguist

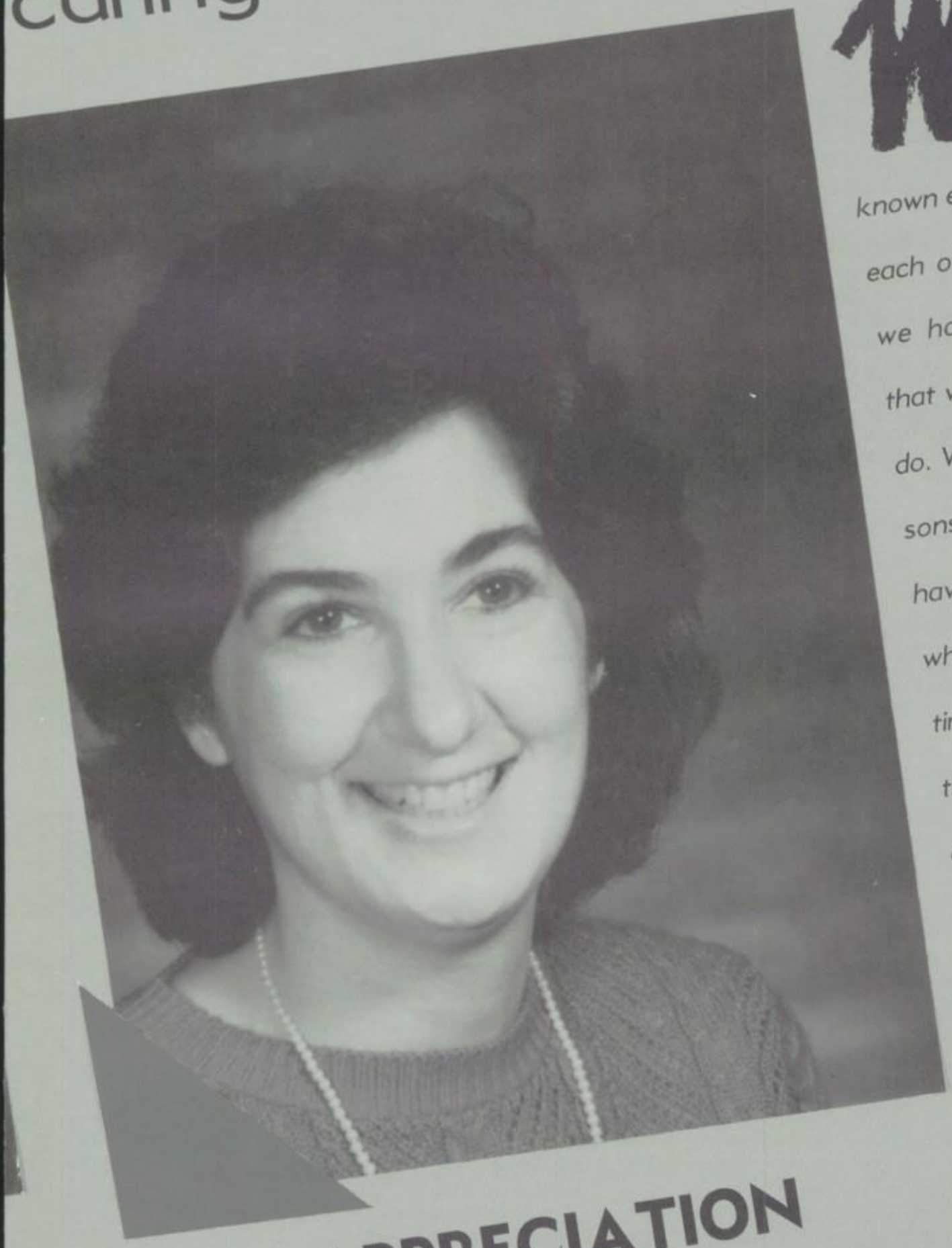
to

Mrs. Maureen Johnson

DEDICATION

Mrs. Maureen Johnson

caring makes it happen



We have come such a long way in that time that we've known each other. You've given each of us encouragement and we have accomplished things that we never thought we could do. We have become better persons since knowing you. You have given us many memories which we will treasure for a lifetime, and the most important thing of all is the gift of your guidance as class advisor.

the Senior Class

APPRECIATES

Mrs. Elizabeth Simms

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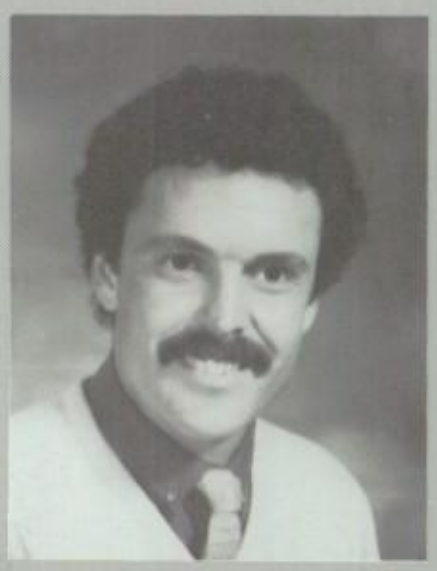
Mr. Paul Wolfe
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Nancy McInroy
Art

Mr. Wesley Moore
Art



Mr. Daniel Roemmelt
Art

Mrs. Betty Lou Herter
Business

Mr. Michael Jansen
Business

Mr. Thomas Robinson
Business

Mr. James Galvin
Driver Education

"The best teachers are those who make the fewest pretensions."

Adler

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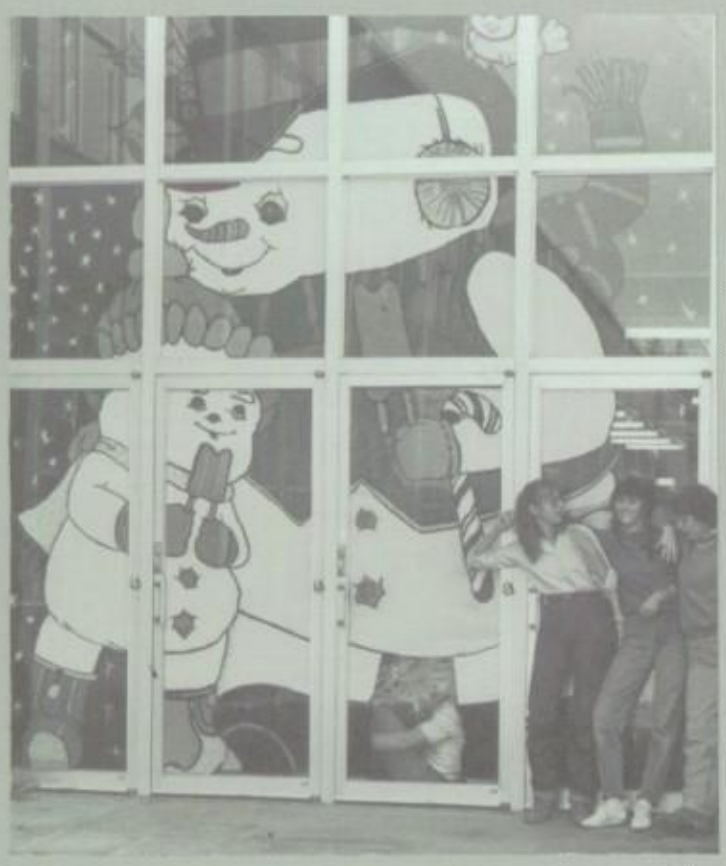

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How Has High School Changed?

Dress, Students work outside earlier, more work, cars.

Mrs. Herter

Students are more aware of their world because of television and perhaps, therefore, more sophisticated. There is more "pressure" today because of the rapid progress in technology and because of the threat of nuclear war.

Mr. Robinson

The boys are taller and the girls are prettier.

Mr. Moore

Many more courses, less discipline, short day, lunch in school, school bus.

Mr. Galvin

In my eight years at Haverling, I have witnessed a definite change in our students' attitudes and behavior. Early in my career I had litt;e confidence in our students' future success. But in the last few years, I've noted that our students are more concerned about receiving good grades and a good education. They are concerned about their careers and their future. There is a genuine caring for each other. Haverling has undergone a change for the better.

Mr. Roemmelt

Why Did You Choose Teaching As A Profession?

Art is not simply a diversion or amusement, rather I am convinced that the visual arts and design are necessary for the growth and well being of our society and civilization.

Mr. Roemmelt

Everyone has a special talent of some kind. That talent may be: showing kindness to others, a musical ability, an artistic aptitude, or any of a host of others. My pleasure in teaching is helping students discover and nuture a talent!

Mrs. McInroy

I like teaching machines and machine use. My classes consist of Business Computers and Applications, and Office Procedures where students have the opportunity to use a variety of Business equipment. The last few years we have been lucky to have word processors and computers for our students as well as the machine transcribers and a variety of other office equipment.

Mrs. Herter

One of the most exciting aspects of teaching is seeing the development of young people in your particular area. Junior and senior high school students are in one of the great nurturing times of their lives and their progress is most noticeable and evident in art because of dealing with the visual side of their lives. As an art teacher, you see more students over a period of years rather than one class. I consider teaching the most important undertaking in our society. It is frustrating at times, but most satisfying in the fact that you have helped in the maturing and developing of our most important resources, our youth.

Mr. Moore

I finished those papers last night. My car payment is late. The sun just cast a restless spell on 29 students that I will never be able to break. Why am I here? Because if I can give my students a piece of information that will help them be a better person now or later in life, I'm a success. What could be better than helping to make someone successful? It's a nice feeling!

Mr. Jansen

1. Some advanced typists at work 2. An Art Club masterpiece — Frosty and family 3. The death defying Mr. Galvin with his trusty steed.

Mrs. Mary Carlson
English

Mrs. Veronica Dallaportas
English

Mrs. Diane Davis
English

Mrs. Vicky Gary
English

Mrs. Mary Hoffman
English

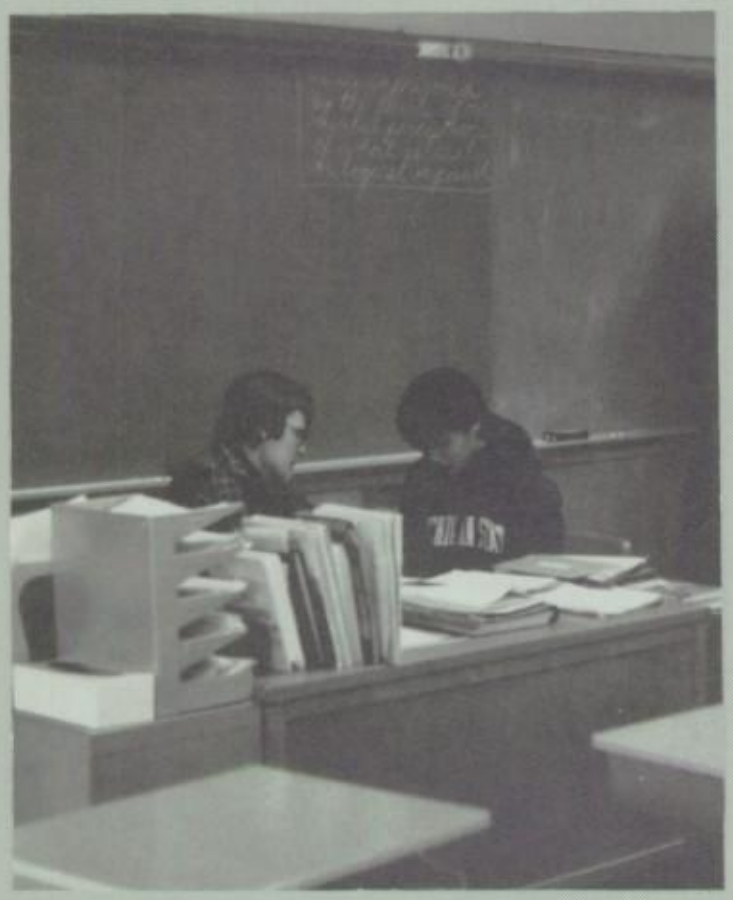
Mrs. Carol Leach
English

Mrs. Katherine Ormsby
English

Mrs. Olivia Ridley
English

"Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea."

Emmons



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Mrs. Eva Russo
English

How Has High School Changed?

"Much broader sports programs offered to both sexes.

Mrs. Carlson

Kids do seem older at a young age, unfortunately, they sometimes miss their childhood.

Mrs. Dallaportas

The variety of classes and electives available to students are much greater than when I attended high school. Mrs.

Mrs. Gary

Drastically. *Mrs. Davis*

Today there are many more activities, especially for girls.

Mrs. Hoffman

Teacher-student relationships are less formal often permitting good rapport. I like the current trend in which students are dressing more becomingly. Mrs. Leach

Much less formal atmosphere in high school than in 1950's. I think we had more fun because we did not have the burdens on us that many kids have today.

Mrs. Ormsby

Girls interscholastic sports now, Senior English electives. Mrs. Ridley

Dress code was different.

Mrs. Russo

Why Did You Choose Teaching As A Profession?

Teaching junior high is special to me, because of the students themselves. There is a sparkling vitality present at the junior high level which can sometimes begin to dim in the upper grades. Channeling this enthusiasm and energy into the right places is a constant challenge to me and, I hope, keeps me young and enthusiastic about teaching as well!

Mrs. Dallaportas

Besides teaching 9th and 10th grade English, I have also been teaching a unique course to seniors since 1977. This is a course in Thanatology or more commonly called "Death and Dying." I especially enjoy teaching this course because it is a subject we all have to learn to live with and accept.

Mrs. Davis

Teaching has interested me from the time I first attended junior high school. I have always enjoyed school, particularly my literature and drama classes. So, I decided to become an English teacher.

Mrs. Gary

I entered the field of teaching expecting to enjoy a lifetime of teaching. Now, looking back over some thirty years, I realize that I have enjoyed a lifetime of learning.

Mrs. Hoffman

At age 38, married, and with all five children, I found myself back at school, a Junior at Geneseo. It was hard work, but I truly enjoyed it. And since I found learning more about literature, Music, Art, Psychology, etc. and how they effect or mirror life so exciting, I wanted to try to pass these experiences on.

Mrs. Leach

The teacher at his best is one who sets many goals in motion in the lives of his students, and one of the best of these is to give to the student the capacity to go on learning and to influence others by what he has learned. Reading and writing are important only if they serve to make our children more humane. I'm not just teaching grammar or literature. We're learning about *life* — together.

Mrs. Ormsby

Cyborgs? Nuclear war? Aquaculture? Utopia? Megastructures? Clones? What will the future bring? The possible answers have fascinated thinkers and writers for years and have inspired such novels as *1984, Brave New World, Walden II, etc. It is not surprising that I especially look forward to the senior English elective Alternative Societies.* Each year it's exciting to investigate both the frightening and the positive potentials of the future with a new group of seniors.

Mrs. Ridley

Originally, I was prepared to teach Social Studies, but since I was also qualified to teach English, I accepted a job in the latter. After realizing how much I enjoyed sharing some of my favorite literature with students, I decided to remain in that position.

Mrs. Russo

1. ***Nathan seeking help from Mrs. Ridley during the College Prep. Writing course.***
2. ***Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Gary deep in discussion following a faculty meeting.***

"The pure and simple truth is rarely pure and never simple"

Oscar Wilde

Mrs. Diane Burns
Science

Miss Karen Christensen
Science

Mr. Bruce Dennis
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Mr. Paul Hubbell
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Mrs. Carolyn Jones
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Mr. Gregory Pierce
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Mr. Peter Robbins
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Mr. Joseph Spitz
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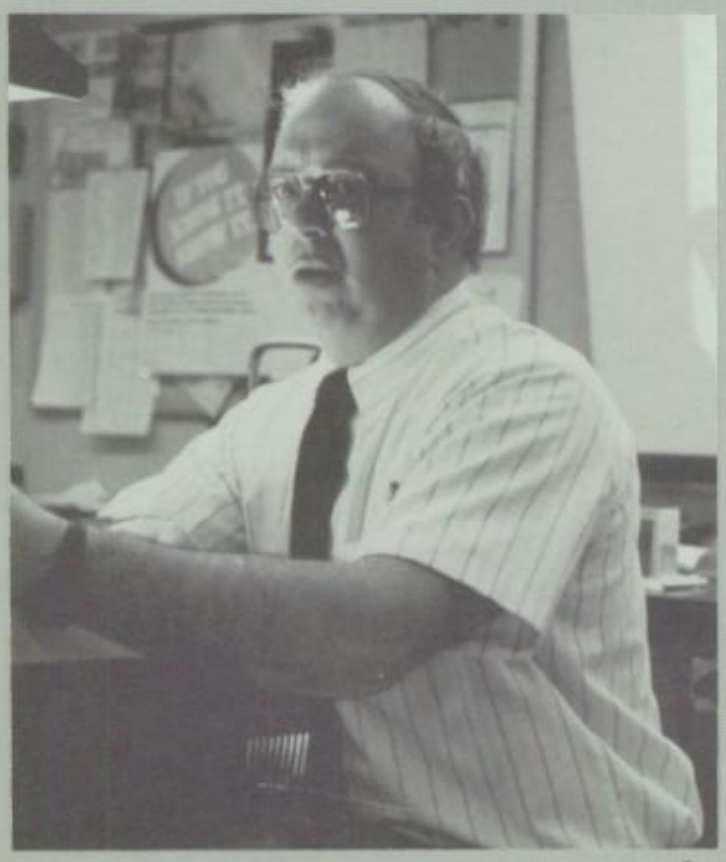

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How Has High School Changed?

When I was in school there were no girls' sports or electives. — *Mrs. Burns*

Fewer rules now, less respect for each other and teachers. — *Mr. Dennis*

More electives offered. — *Mr. Hubbell*

No jeans when I was in school. Also had a student lounge. — *Mrs. Jones*

Less disciplined, more relaxed, more financial constraints. — *Mr. Pierce*

There are a larger group of kids that do not care, irresponsibility is increasing. — *Mr. Robbins*

Better programs, more offerings in all areas. Students are better prepared. — *Mr. Spitz*

Why Did You Chose Teaching As Your Profession?

My supervising teacher encouraged me, I enjoyed it so I chose my "niche." — *Mrs. Burns*

My chemistry and physics teachers encouraged me to take science rather than math. — *Mr. Hubbell*

Teaching chemistry provides the opportunity to teach problem solving; I also enjoy it. — *Mr. Spitz*

A Haverling teacher, Bruce Dennis who teaches Physics, has been named by the Science Teachers Association of New York State in connection with NASA as one of forty individuals to attend a space shuttle launch at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for the October 30 launch.

Mr. Dennis was selected from over 500 applicants. He will complete a four day session, including a VIP tour of the Spaceport and launching facilities prior to the launch. In addition, the group will have the opportunity to use the Student Activities Center and the Teacher's Resource Center at the Cape Kennedy site. Included in the trip will be a tour of the Epcot Center in Orlando.

1. Mr. Dennis pointing out space shuttle articles.
2. Visual aides assist Mr. Spitz in teaching chemistry.
3. Oh, no, is Mrs. Jones multiplying?

"The teacher is one who makes two ideas grow where only one grew before."

Elbert Hubbard

Mr. Gary Congdon
Social Studies

Mr. Allan Johnson
Social Studies

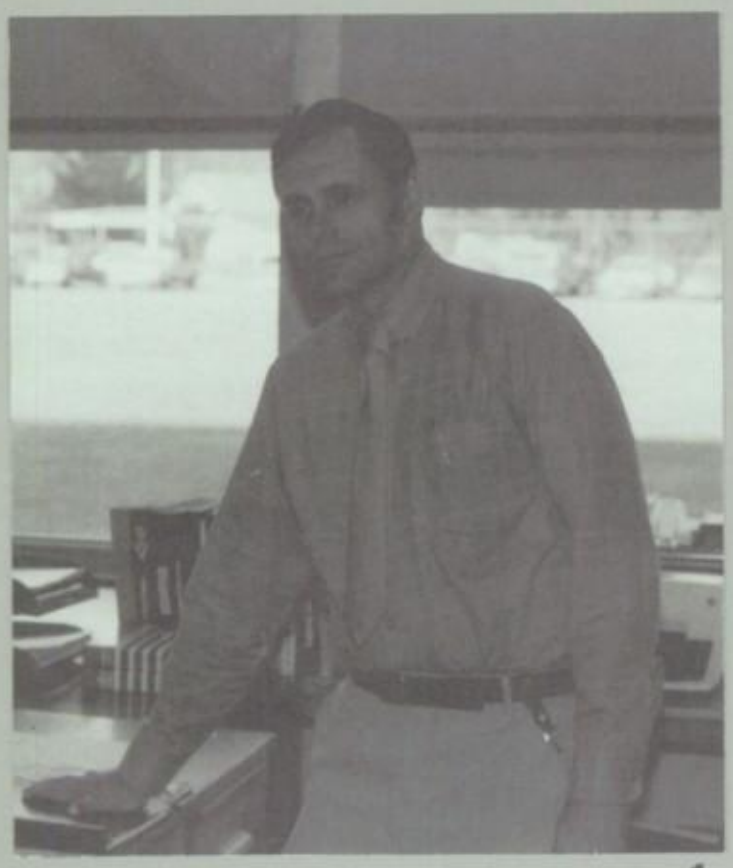
Mr. Thomas McInroy
Social Studies

Mr. Douglas Pelletier
Social Studies

Mr. Ed Robinson
Social Studies

Mr. Bob Rossi
Social Studies

Ms. Nancy Vaughan
Social Studies



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How Has High School Changed?

More courses offered and better methods of teaching.

Mr. Johnson

Respect for teachers and administration has ended. Kids today have much more than we did (for better or worse) *Mr. McInroy*

Less stress on academics.

Mr. Pelletier

All the young teachers in 65-66 (Jones-Ridley) Had crew-cuts and looked presentable, now they have to curl and color their hair!

Mr. Robinson

Overall responsibility and respect of the student seems to have been lost along the way for many youngsters.

Mr. Rossi

We are more naive.

Ms. Vaughan

Why Did You Choose Teaching As Your Profession?

It has always been interesting to me why so many people of other nations are drawn to the United States. People from all over the world would give anything for the chance to migrate to our nation, it can be assumed we must be doing something right for that attraction to continue. *Mr. Congdon*

I'm a teacher because it helps to enrich my own life and allows me to pass on that enrichment to others. It helps me to grow. I've seen some of the students I've worked with become successful in life and it makes my day. Teaching is a way of being challenged, and I received as much or more than I give. *Mr. Pelletier*

I really enjoy teaching the ninth grade Afro-Asian Social Studies course because of the wide variety of subjects we cover. Eight different regions of the world are studied, which provide a constant change of material that keeps the course moving and interesting. Also many of the subject areas we study are often involved in the current events of the world, which makes the study of that particular region very exciting. *Mr. Robinson*

My reasons for entering the teaching profession were two-fold; the first was coaching. After participating in three sports at a variety of levels, I decided that I would try to instill the values and techniques that I learned from some respected mentors at the high school level. The second was also youth oriented. I had always enjoyed kids at camps, play grounds, and other avenues in which I was involved. Challenges intrique me and there is no greater challenge than teaching history to 130 seventh graders five days a week. I have many fond memories of the last nine years and I thank all the kids who have made my chosen profession so enjoyable. *Mr. Rossi*

Basically to enter the teaching profession and to remain in the profession, you must like people, you must have an overriding desire to develop in others their intellectual capability. There is nothing as rewarding as the feeling teachers experience when they succeed in creating a climate of understanding and succeed in fostering growth and development in those they teach. *Ms. Vaughan*

1. No one opens this grade book.
2. Paperwork, I'm so tired of it!
3. Yes! I'm the only one who can sit on the desks!

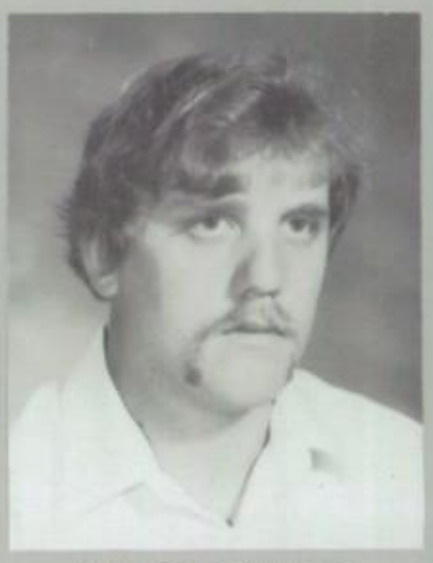
Mrs. Joyce Dunham
Math

Mrs. Mary Dunham
Math

Mr. Richard Gardiner
Math

Mr. Thomas Hagadorn
Math

Mr. Ernest Kelly
Math



Mr. Donald Long
Math

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDougal
Math

Mr. Ferdinand Stenta
Math

"Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education."
Kennedy

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How Has High School Changed?

We had no girls inter-scholastic sports and very few clubs. Mrs. Dunham

We attended half-day sessions from the middle of the Junior year until graduation.

Mr. Gardiner

More diverse course offerings — increased responsibility given to student for his own scheduling, different clothes.

Mr. Kelly

Larger, wider variety of activities. Mrs. MacDougal

More activities available to students, more subjects taught.

Mr. Stenta

Why Did You Choose Teaching As A Profession?

I chose to be a mathematics teacher because I really enjoy math. Solving math problems can be fun. It is similar to solving a puzzle or a riddle; it requires logical thinking. It is like putting a jigsaw puzzle together; all of the pieces must fit, each in its own turn. There are many branches of mathematics to study and each is continually expanding. Of course, the real joy of teaching is not the subject matter but it is the interaction with students. It is nice to get to know new students each year, to watch them mature, and to encourage them to enjoy and understand mathematics. I enjoy visiting with students I have had in the past and learning of the many diverse paths they have followed. Mrs. Dunham

I always liked school. As a little girl, whenever my sister, brothers, cousins, and neighbors could be convinced to play school, I was the teacher. In 4th grade, I decided I wanted to be a teacher and in Junior High, I knew I wanted to teach math (with a big emphasis on "why?", not just "how?") I do enjoy working with young people, and I like doing and explaining the math subject very much; and I certainly do not regret my decision to be a math teacher.

Mrs. MacDougal

1. Mr. Gardiner absorbed in his work.
2. Coach of the Year, once again, for the second year.
3. Mel and Mike struggling through a Mr. Gardiner test.

Mr. Richard Drain, Sr.
Music

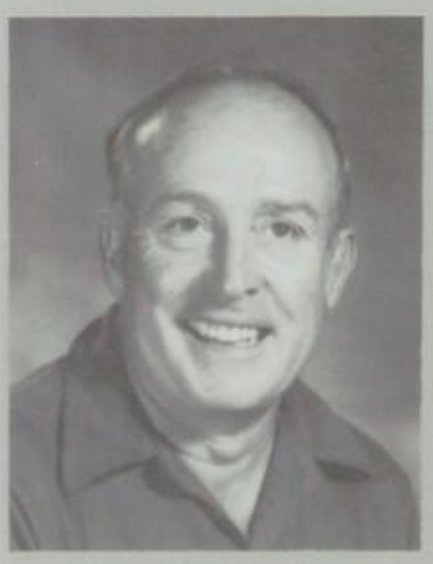
Miss Judy Harriman
Music

Mr. Luther Hoffman
Music

Mr. Frederick Kendall
Music

Mrs. Sue Bennett
Physical Education

Mrs. Sheri Neu
Physical Edication



Mr. John Northrop
Physical Education

Mr. Ben Ridley
Physical Education

"Cultivation to the mind is as necessary as food to the body."

Cicero

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Mrs. Lori Slaght-Rogers
Physical Education

Mr. Dan Smith
Physical Education

How Has High School Changed?

More accelerated courses being taught at an earlier age. Mr. Drain
The more it changes the more it stays the same

Mr. Hoffman

Courses in Math and Science much more advanced, more variety in courses, much more practical

Mr. Kendall

More activities offered to students, more sports — especially for girls. Mrs. Neu

Girls' interscholastic sports. Mr. Ridley

High school students have had more responsibilities placed on them.

Mrs. Slaght-Rogers

Why Did You Choose Teaching As A Profession?

Why teach Music? Music draws upon the fields of science, mathematics, language, history, physical education, and techniques of research. Music develops insight.

Music does all these things, but, most of all, music is an art. We teach music so that you will be human, so that you will experience beauty, that you will have more love, more compassion, more gentleness, in short — more life. Of what value will it be to make a prosperous living unless you know how to live? That is why we teach music. *Mr. Hoffman*

I went into teaching because when I was growing up, I was headed nowhere, and some teachers and coaches took an interest in me and guided me in the right direction so I could get a quality education and better lifestyle. Physical education teachers and coaches sometimes have a closeness to certain students that can't occur in the classroom; thus they get to know and understand those students better, which is what happened in my case. I was one of a lucky few.

I felt that I could reciprocate if I went into teaching; maybe I could increase the number of those lucky few. I would like to think I have. *Mr. Ridley*

What Is Special About Your Department?

Project Adventure is a course that I teach where everybody wins and nobody loses. It is a course where any student, no matter what shape, size, or physical ability, can achieve some success. Cooperation is a must in Project Adventure. *Mrs. Slaght-Rogers*

1. I can't believe you're taking my picture. 2. I hope I don't have to practice MY lifesaving.

"Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead forever"

Euripides

Mr. Brian Friedland
Health

Mrs. Maureen Johnson
Home Economics

Mrs. Elizabeth Simms
Home Economics

Mr. Bob Aho
Industrial Arts

Mr. Anthony Versage
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Deborah Hagadorn
Language

Mrs. June LeRay
Language

Mrs. Roxanne Mourhess
Language

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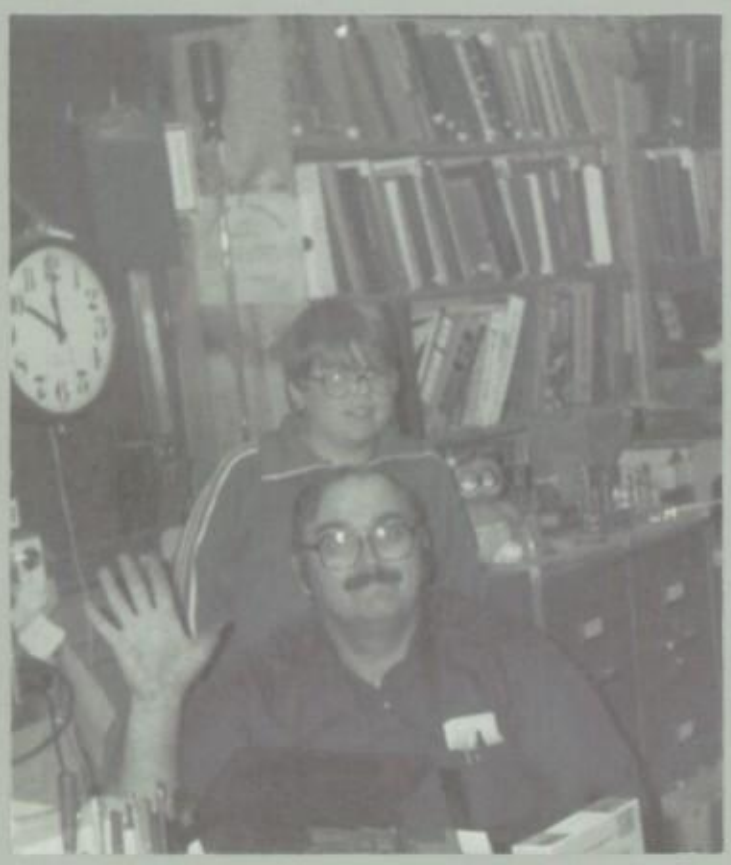

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How Has High School Changed?

Student attitudes, values, and styles have changed immensly.

Mr. Friedland

Many courses are much more advanced than when I took them.

Mrs. Simms

Attitude and Discipline.

Mr. Versage

Now there are sports teams for girls. Many more electives for students to take.

Mrs. Hagadorn

Greatest change — the opportunities for girls in athletic teams — also, there is a more diverse offering of courses available to students, i.e. advance placement and many electives.

Mrs. LeRay

Why Did You Choose Teaching As A Profession?

I enjoy the daily interaction with the impressionable age of adolescents. I find the subject matter I teach very interesting and intrinsically satisfying and I sincerely enjoy my summers off.

Mr. Friedland

I chose teaching because I wanted to encourage others to create and feel a sense of accomplishment and success from what they could do. Home Economics isn't just teaching a hobby, to me it is an important life skill.

Mrs. Simms

I feel most fortunate to have chosen the profession of teaching. My choice of becoming a teacher of Latin was influenced primarily by my college Latin professor, a man dedicated to the promotion of classics.

Mrs. LeRay

Teaching was the only profession I ever even considered, and I'm not the least bit sorry. I enjoy working with people and I love children. Teaching students French is very rewarding; you have the opportunity to introduce them to a new culture and lifestyle, as well as teaching them to speak, read, write and understand a second language. In return, I can watch the students develop an understanding for other countries, through the language, and that is a wonderful feeling. Of course, there are good days and bad like any job, but there is no greater satisfaction for me than helping someone to learn.

Mrs. Hagadorn

Both my parents were teachers and exemplify then, as now, what I feel teaching and parenting are all about. I am a people person. I like the challenge that each class period brings, the mutual sharing, caring and learning that takes place each day.

Mrs. Johnson

1. Pass this course, or else.
2. Mr. Aho right at "home."
3. Our new language teacher, Mrs. Mourhess, offers new language opportunities.

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

Wells

Mrs. Helen Chapman
Resource Room

Ms. Gwendolyn Davis-Feldman
Junior High Reading

Mr. Gregory Dunham
Special Education

Mr. David Fiedler
PSEN-BOCES

Miss Melanie Jablonovsky
Speech Therapy

Mr. David Latour
Special Education

Miss Marialyce Minier
Special Education

Mr. Arthur Price
Resource Room

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How Has High School Changed?

Computers have been added, more interesting selection of courses. There were no electives in the "old days! Mrs. Chapman

Classes are larger. Ms. David-Feldman

All students are much more aware and involved — Teachers and most students are enjoying great relationships! Mr. Dunham

Much wider range of course offerings, students have less interest in high school, many more students hold full/part time jobs.

Mr. Fiedler

The students have changed. They are growing up — or trying to — at a younger age than I did. Try to stay young — enjoy!

Miss Jablonovsky

High School has a lot more flexibility now than when I was in it. The kids are more concerned about working and earning money also, than schooling. Mr. Latour

Why Did You Choose Teaching As A Profession?

I have asked myself that question a few times. There are those days when a student will stop me in the hall and say they've just completed a book I had suggested or that they want to read further on a topic discussed in class. It is at these times I know the graying of my hair is following its natural course. There are many emotional rewards in teaching for me. *Ms. Davis-Feldman*

"SPECIAL EDUCATION" — This teaching area is just what it says, "special." It puts special demands on both teacher and student.

From the first moment I considered teaching, I knew I wanted to specialize in one area. Through my relationships with special education students during my high school years, it was obvious to me that this should be my pursuit. I have never regretted my choice even though some days and experiences are beyond description.

The rewards prove to be many and I feel especially lucky to be able to teach Special Education here at Haverling. *Mr. Dunham*

I have always enjoyed children, and when my own four were approaching high school age, I began working to get a degree so I could teach.

I remembered what I was like at the junior high age and from the time I started considering teaching I wanted to work with that age group. They are not as polished as the high school people and have not mastered the smoothness which one sees in older students, but I have always found them to be a most rewarding challenge.

I started out teaching English and Reading but eventually became interested in children with learning disabilities and really enjoy working in the resource room with these students. They are a great bunch of kids and make every day a very worthwhile experience. *Mrs. Chapman*

As a Speech and Language Therapist, I am dealing with a human ability — communication — basic to survival, let alone success in any realm — relationships, academics, professional life, social life. It is such a frustration to those who have limited communicative abilities to have difficulties relating ideas, feelings, opinions, knowledge because of a misunderstanding or lack of knowledge of the roles of sentence structure or a lack of vocabulary. Making this difficult task easier — giving those who have difficulties with tools they need, is tremendously rewarding and satisfying. *Miss Jablonovsky*

Since I was quite young, I have been referred to as a "people person." Thus, it surprised very few when I chose to become certified in special and elementary education. I find a great deal of satisfaction when I am able to help individuals and contribute to their lives in a positive way. A school atmosphere provides numerous opportunities with a wide range of persons, yet another reason for pursuing a career in teaching here at Haverling. *Miss Minier*

1. Mrs. Strait saying, "I really love this job."
2. Miss Jablonovsky trying to look like she's working hard.
3. Woody trudging through corrections.

"If you want to get across an idea, wrap it up in a person."

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Audio Visual

Mrs. Donna Pruner
Studyhall

Ms. Cathy Nadler
Secretary

Mr. Richard Andrews
Bus Driver

Ms. Karen LeBaron
Bus Driver

Mrs. Linda Marvin
Bus Driver

Ms. Marge Conrad
Cafeteria

Ms. Helen Dildine
Cafeteria

Ms. Lois Geyer
Cafeteria

Ms. Roberta Green
Cafeteria

Ms. Ruth Sprague
Librarian

Ms. Ruth Wells
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Mrs. Nancy Witt
Librarians Aid

Mr. Merle Wallace
Director of Trans.

Ms. Betty Barkley
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Bus Driver

Mr. Neltson Marvin
Bus Driver

Ms. Carol McCaskill
Bus Driver

Mr. David Parulski
Bus Driver

Mr. Art Putnam
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Ms. Shirley Reinhart
Cafeteria

Ms. Marge Rumsey
Cafeteria

Ms. Pat Shugars
Cafeteria

Ms. Janice Wheeler
Cafeteria

"Education is a progressive discovery of our ignorance."

Will Durant

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Mr. Dean VanSkiver
Head Custodian

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Mr. Mike Flanagan
Guidance Counselor

Mr. John Ormsby
Guidance Counselor

School Days Put Teachers in Spotlight

Some thoughts about teachers at the beginning of the school year:

— Great teachers are usually a little crazy.

— Just plain good teachers aren't at all crazy. They know their business, they hold steadfastly to traditional values, and try to impart them to children. They get more satisfaction from helping and shaping the minds of young people than others get from the money they're paid.

— It's important that a teacher get students interested in the subject. It doesn't make much difference what the subject is.

— A teacher doesn't have to be a perfect person to teach what is right. The teacher doesn't have to know everything about the subject being taught, either.

— The teachers who have plugged away at their jobs for 20, 30, and 40 years are heroes. I suspect they know in their hearts they've done a good thing, too, and are more satisfied with themselves than most people are.

— Most of us end up with no more than five or six people who remember us. Teachers have thousands of people who remember them for the rest of their lives.

— When I started learning arithmetic, I fell behind because Miss Shute was teaching faster than I could learn. Teaching dumb kids in the same class with smart ones must be a problem for teachers.

— This year some parents in New Jersey wanted their children to be taught more practical subjects that they could use in later life. I don't approve of children being taught practical subjects in school. They ought to learn about literature, arithmetic, history, geography, writing, art and music. If they don't get to know something about those things in school, they never will. There's plenty of time for learning how to make things or keep house . . . although I'd probably teach everyone to type.

— The argument about whether better teachers could be paid more comes up every year. It's easy to say that better teachers should make more money. The hard thing is picking who gets to decide who the best teachers are. The principal of the school I went to didn't like the teacher all the students thought was best.

— Kids don't necessarily prefer the easiest teacher. They're more aware of who's good and who isn't than most teachers know.

— Teaching and babysitting are two different things.

— It's impossible to teach writing. The best that a teacher can do is read what a student has written and point out what's wrong. No teacher can explain how to write well.

— This is the age of numbers but we need a lot of teachers who don't know anything about them. Children are going to have to learn how to use computers in school but if numbers get any more important in our civilization than they already are, they're going to become the enemy. Numbers tend to give the impression that there's more order in the world than there is. As many good things come out of disorder as out of order and they're usually more interesting.

— Whoever said, "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches" was unfair to teachers. It's unfair because it assumes teaching is nothing. Being a good teacher takes an ability as special as being a lawyer. A teacher needs to know how to teach more than he or she needs to be expert or accomplished in the subject. A great arithmetic teacher doesn't have to be a great mathematician.

Andy Rooney

"Education should be as gradual as the moonrise, perceptible not in progress but in result."

Whyte-Melville

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Ms. Charlotte Gregory
Superintendent of Schools

It is a privilege to make a few comments to you, the students of Haverling Central School today, and the citizens of tomorrow. On behalf of the staff and the Board of Education, it continues to be a most enjoyable experience for us to work with you, share in your moments of happiness and care in your moments of sadness.

We trust that in our continual commitment to serve your needs, you will emerge from this school a better person, most capable of meeting the individual challenges in life.

Education remains the best investment you can make in yourselves and your future. It provides the key to many doors and the opportunity to open your mind. We wish you continued success in your pursuit of excellence and path to greatness.

Charlotte A. Gregory

Mr. William Carlson
Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1986:

As you complete this phase of your life and move on to college, employment or other social endeavors, I would hope that we have prepared you to have a successful, rewarding and happy life.
B est wishes for a challenging and positive future.

William E. Carlson

Mr. David Jones
Coord. of Student Affairs

Congratulations to the Class of 1986
As individuals you will never be forgotten. As a class, thanks for your many contributions to Haverling High School. May the future and the personal goals you establish provide all the happiness you desire.

David R. Jones

Honors and awards

Nermin Bibawy — Valedictorian

Nermin Bibawy, a senior at Haverling, was named by Governor Mario Cuomo to serve on the 36 member New York State Youth Council. She was selected from 80 applicants and will serve a two and a half year term.

The 1986 Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition provided four Haverling Seniors with awards. This contest had 44 schools participating from a 7 county region. From over 1200 entries only 299 artworks were exhibited at the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira. David Ketch's ink drawing "Boston Reflections" received a Blue Ribbon and will be going on to National Competition. Gold Keys went to Vic Hamilton for a sculpture, "In Action" and Heather Wolfe for an untitled pencil drawing. Certificates of Merit went to David Ketch for "Silent Lady" (pencil), Sherman Lyke for "Sherm" (pencil), and Heather Wolfe for "Michael's Sneakers" (watercolor). "This was the 59th year of the National Scholastic Art Awards program for the encouragement of student achievement in creative art, and our students continue to make Haverling proud," said Mr. Roemmelt, art teacher.

Cindy Minnigh — Salutatorian

Sissy Madigan, Pres.; Dave Dinehart V. Pres.; Anita Spears, Sec.; Sherman Lyke, Tres.; Anne Hicks, and Adam Deats, S.C. Rep.

Mrs. Simms, Advisor

Mike Bogardus, David Dinehart, Greg Stenta, Tony DeSorbo — Boys' State

Nermin Bibawy — Girls' State

REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The New York State Education Department announced the names of those high school students who have been awarded Regents College Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year. Each award entitles the recipient to a $250. scholarship a year for up to 5 years of study in an approved program in New York State.

This year Haverling had 15 scholars who won Regents Scholarships. These people brought distinction and honor to our school district. They are: Lhag Bowers, Andrew Braman, Stanley Czajkowski, Anthony DeSorbo, David Dinehart, Catherine Fratarcangelo, Jennifer Jones, Sally Madigan, Cynthia Minnigh, Keith Orfanides, Kristina Park, Gregory Stenta, Tracey Swope, Andrea Todd, and David Wolf.

Heather Wolfe
Chamber of Commerce
Halloween Window Painting
Grand Prize

More than a dozen local students in Steuben and Chemung counties were selected for participation in the Area All State Music Conference. The students were selected from hundreds throughout the area. Those students from Haverling were: Karen Parulski, Brian Edsall, Patrick Ryan, Sherman Lyke, and Todd Perkins (chorus); Kirsten Hauser, Sissy Madigan (orchestra); David Wolf (band).

The Area All State chorus and orchestra performed in Elmira during the first week of December as part of the New York State School Music Association Conference.

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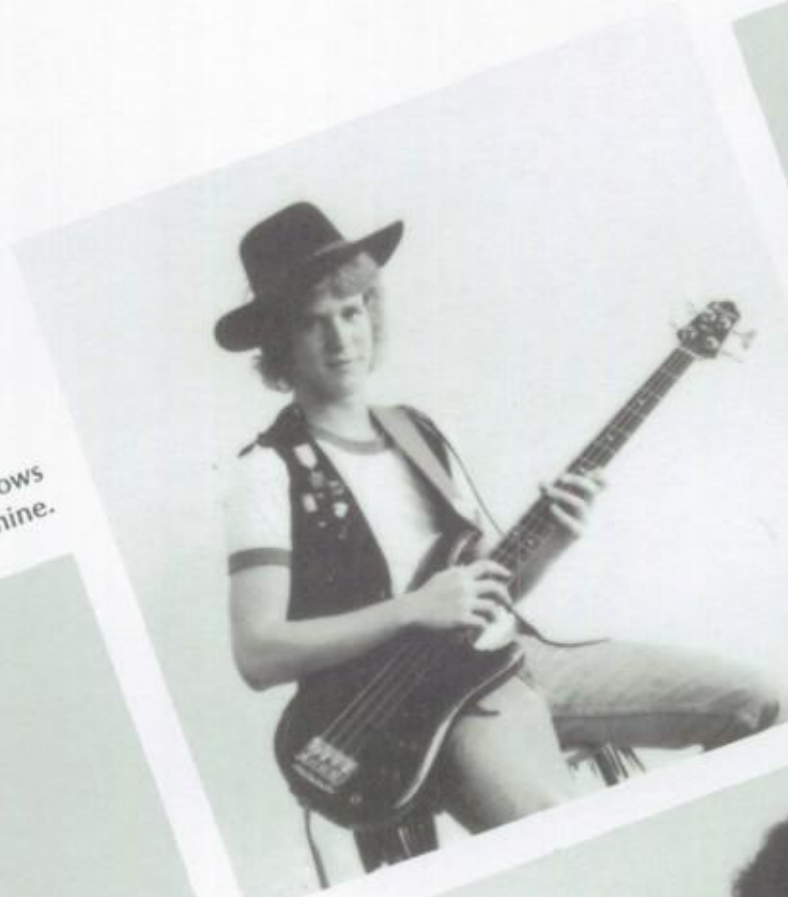

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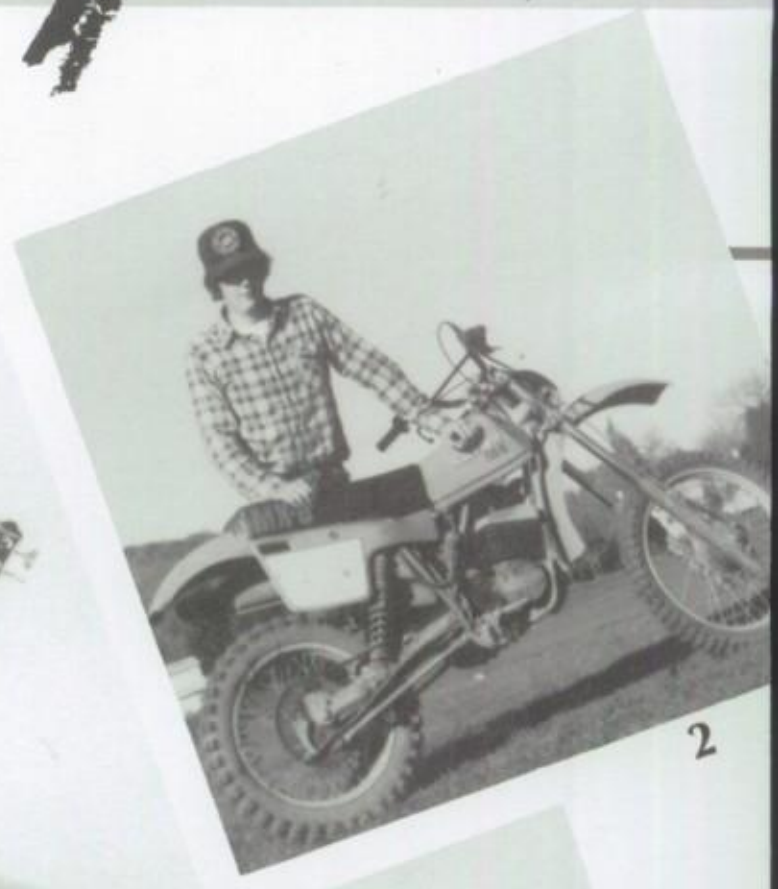

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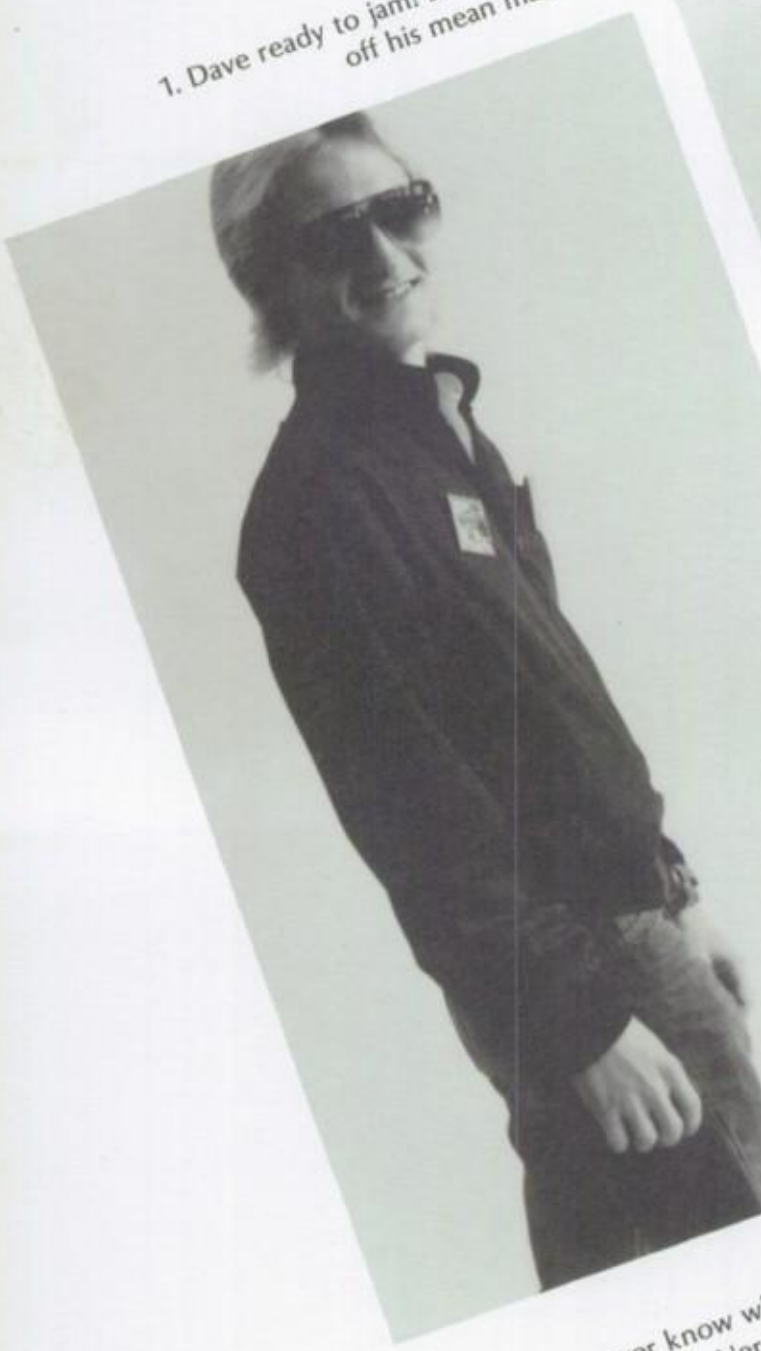
1. Dave ready to jam! 2. Mark shows off his mean machine.



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3. "You'll never know what I know", says Steve.
4. Nermin hitting new heights!

1

1 STEVE MARC ADAIR

Nickname: Blondie
Favorite Expression: "Oh Snot"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Driving a Porche, Bath, with my wife to be.
Future Plans: Factory worker

2

THOMAS ALBERS 2

Nickname: Tom
Activities: Football 9; Baseball 10.
Favorite Expression: "I Donno"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Driving a Taxi in California by myself.

3

3 NATHAN LUKE LIM ATIENZA

Nickname: Nate
Activities: Ski Club 12; Math Club 12; Chess Club 12; Band 12.
What will be you doing in ten years? Where? With who? An Engineer in the U.S. with a family.
Future Plans: College in the U.S.

4

MARK BENNETT 4

Nickname: Marty
Activities: Ski Club 10.
Favorite Expression: "Massive"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working in Florida with my family.
Future Plans: Marriage and become rich.

5

5 DAVID F. BENTLEY

Nickname: Bent Davely
Activities: Swim Team 9, 10.
Favorite expression: "No Doubt"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Pursuing a musical career in Jersey City with a beautiful blonde.
Future Plans: Recording School

6

MARK ALLEN BETTY 6

Activities: Ag. 9-10; Boces 11, 12.
Favorite expression: "I ain't got none!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Farming in America!
Future Plans: Agronomy

7

7 NERMIN A. BIBAWY

Activities: AFS 10; Bus. Staff 11-12; Class Rep. 10; French Club 9-12; Jazz Band 11-12; Latin Club 10-12; Math Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; St. Council 9-12 (VP. 11, Pres. 12); Winter Cheerleader 9-12
Favorite expression: "Hey Kiddo!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Examinations
Future Plans: A Doctor

time out

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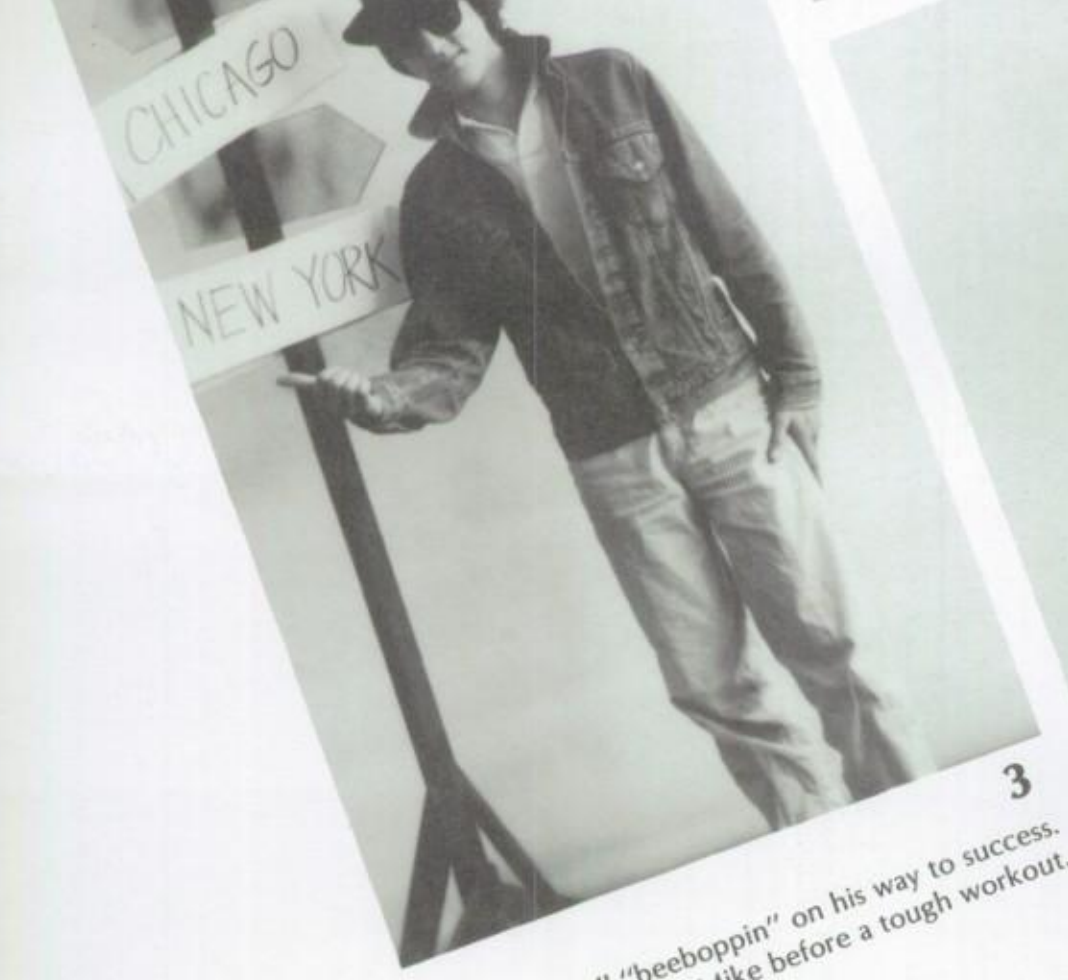
1. Andy, Kirsten and frog jammin' on the way to the slopes. 2. John and his four wheeler.



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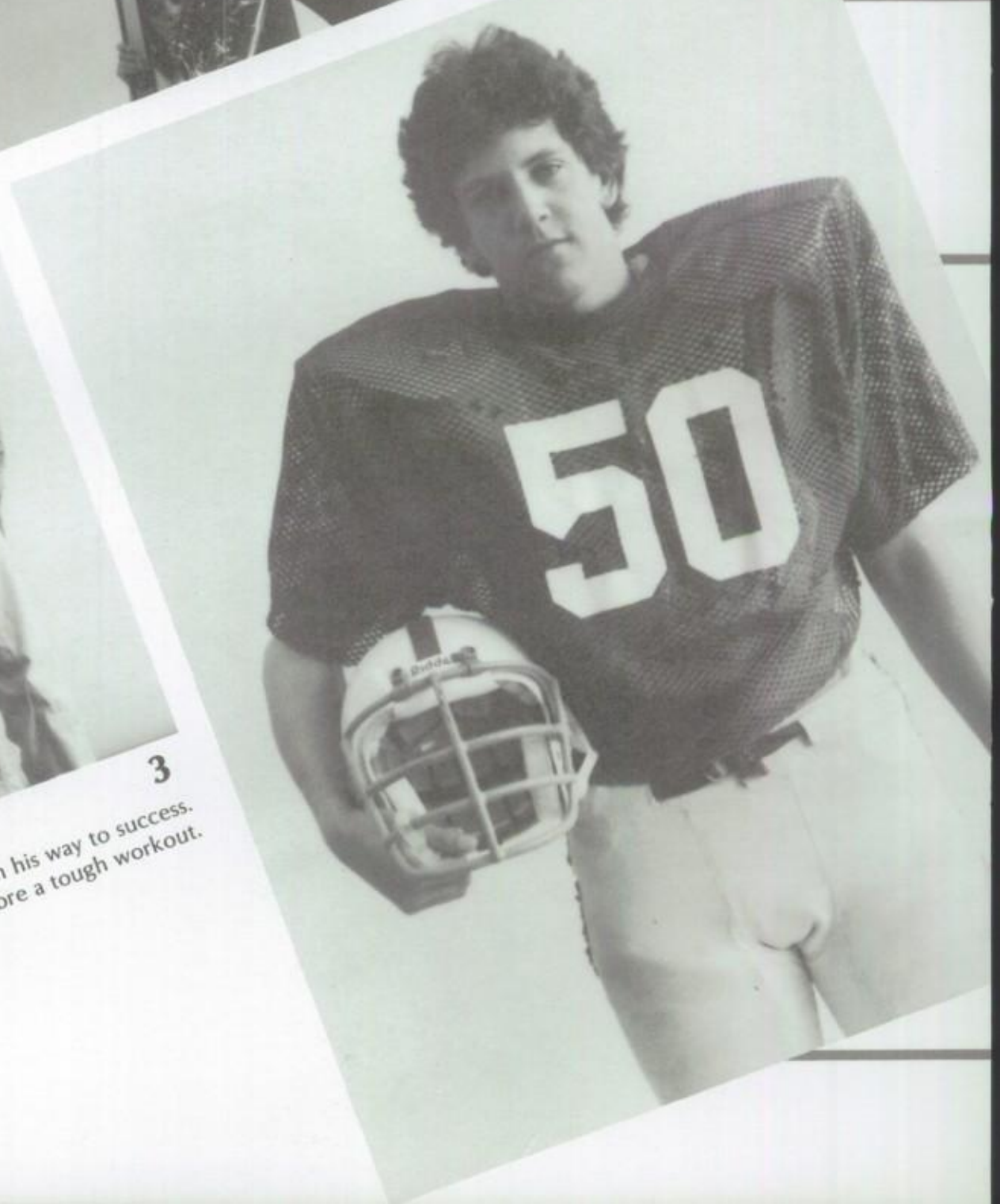
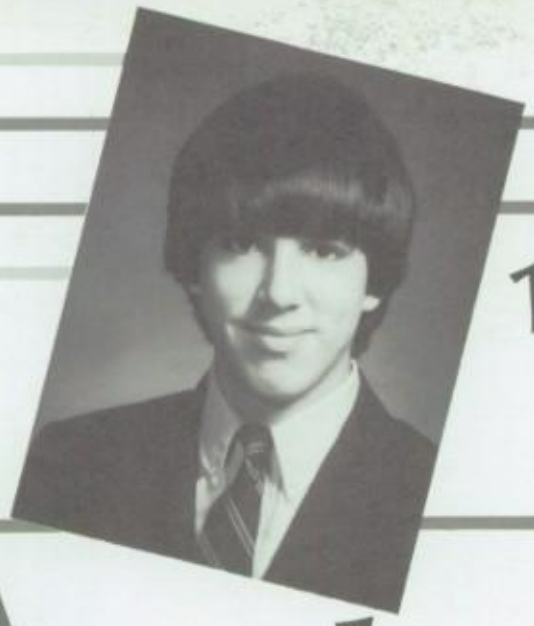


3. Bill "beeboppin" on his way to success.
4. Mike before a tough workout.



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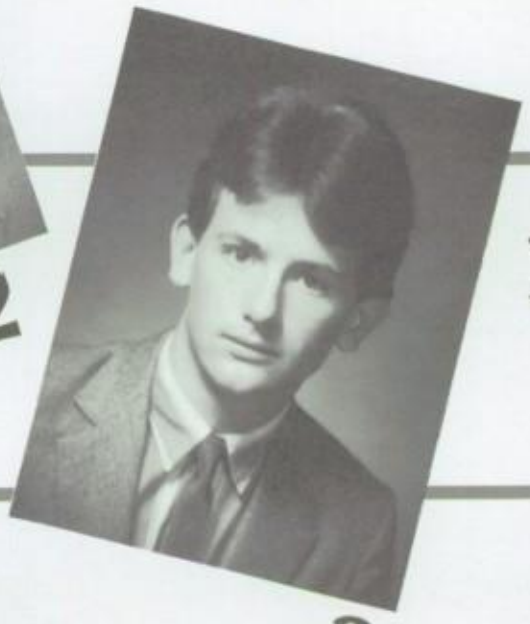
1 WILLIAM TERENCE BILANCIO

Nickname: Billbo
Activities: FBLA 11; Latin Club 10; Track 10, 12
Favorite Expression: "Look, I don't need this."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Owning my own print shop in Philadelphia with my wife.
Future Plans: College

2

MICHAEL C. BOGARDUS 2

Nickname: Bogie
Activities: Band 9-12; Football 9-12; French Club 9, 11; Haverlinguist 12; Math Club 11, 12.
Favorite Expression: "Had to be done."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Playing football in New York with the Jets.
Future Plans: College



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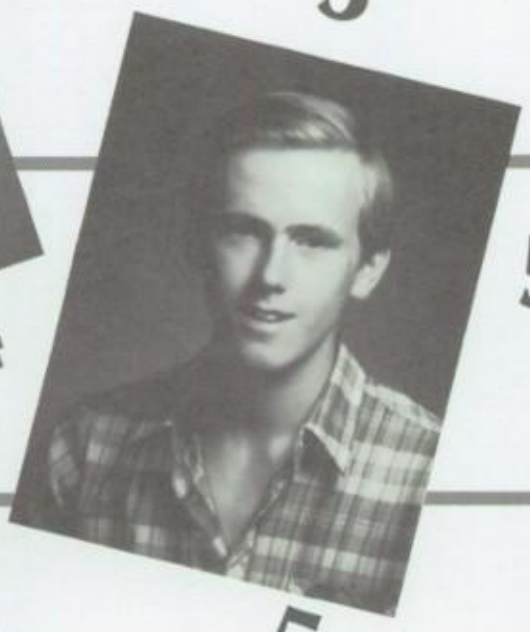
3 LHAG T. BOWERS

Nickname: Thong, Scully
Activities: Announcer's Club 12; French Club 9-12; Haverlinguist 12; Kindersix 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Math Club 10-12; N.H.S. 11, 12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Wondering what I'll be doing in ten more years. Hawaii on my honeymoon with my wife, of course.

4

ANDREW C. BRAMAN 4

Nickname: Bill
Activities: Band 9-12; Chess Club 9, 12; French Club 9-12; Golf 9-12; Haverlinguist 12; Math Club 11-12; Ski Club 9-12; St. Council 9-12; (Exec. Committee 12); St. Store 9-12.
Favorite Expression: "Good morning", at 3:00 p.m.
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making lots of money out in the middle of nowhere with a girl.
Future Plans: College



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5 JOHN BREWER

Nickname: John-boy
Activities: Agriculture
Favorite Expression: "No problem"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working, hard to say, someone special.
Future Plans: Farming.

6

TINA MAY BREWER 6

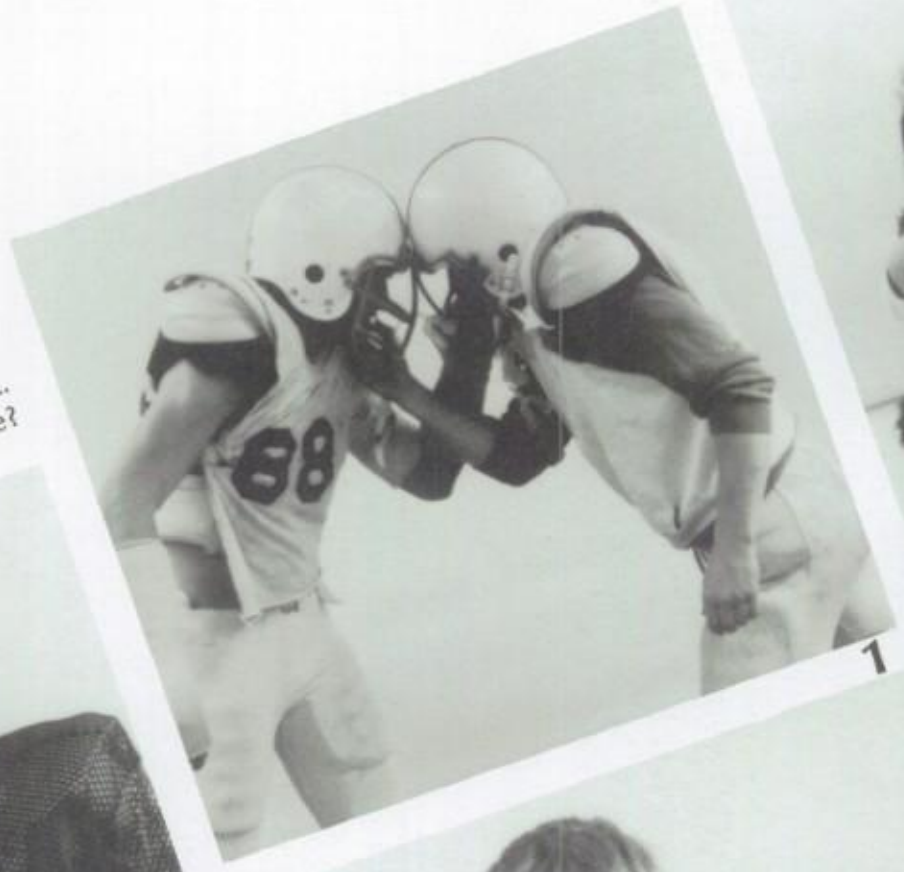
Favorite Expression: "Huh, what did you say?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Traveling in California with my cousin Peggy.
Future Plans: USMC, Hopefully.

7

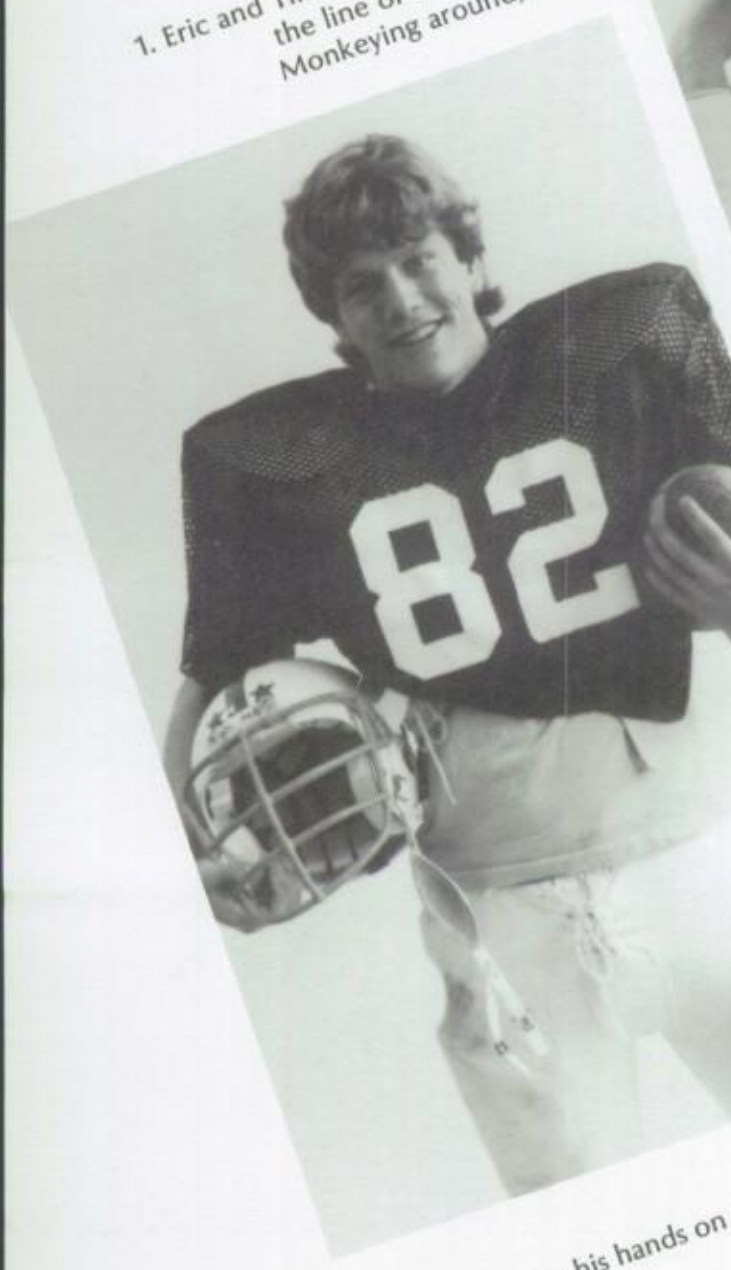
7 FRANK CHARLES BROWN

Nickname: Butch
Favorite Expression: "Say what?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? In the Marines, Florida, the Marines.
Future Plans: The Marines

still the ones



1. Eric and Tim — head to head on the line of scrimmage. 2. Monkeying around, Sue?



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3. Jeff finally gets his hands on the ball. 4. Head-butt him, Nate!

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1 **JENNIFER L. BRUSH**
Nickname: Jen
Activities: Kindersix 11; Ski Club 9
Favorite Expression: "Gooner"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Being a mother in Las Vegas, Nevada, with???

2

CHRIS BURKE 2
Favorite Expression: "Likewise, I'm sure"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Making money in Beverly Hills
Future Plans: Attend the Police Academv

3

3 **ERIC C. BURNS**
Nickname: Burnout
Activities: Football 12; Soccer 9; Wrestling 9-12
Where will you be in ten years? With Who? Florida, Hopefully with my wife
Future Plans: Marines

4

LORNE J. CAREY 4
Activities: A.V. Club 10-12; Band 9-12; FBLA 11, 12 (Pres. 12); FFA 9-12; Wrestling 9-12
Favorite Expression: "Bogas", "Yurp", "Chinks", "Copastetic"
Future Plans: Army

5

5 **SARAH CASEY**
Nickname: Chuck
Activities: Kindersix 11; Ski Club 9-12; Soccer
Favorite Expression: "Right"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Living right in North Carolina with someone special
Future Plans: Bartending school and Commercial Design

6

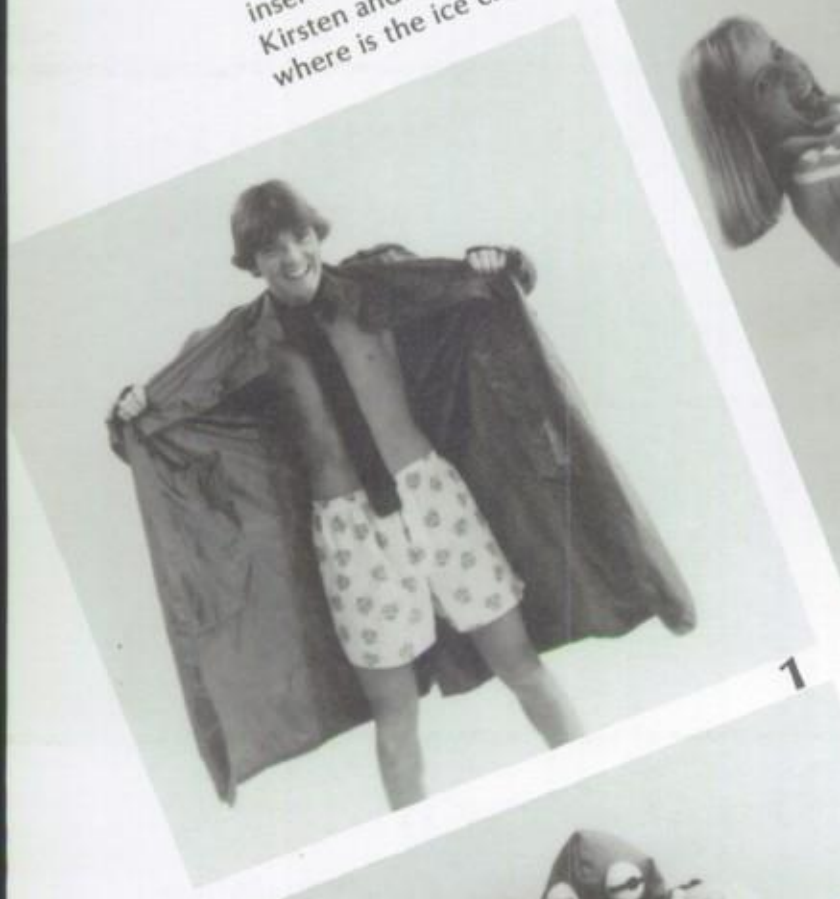
SUE CHALMERS 6
NICKNAME: Susie
Activities: Boces 11, 12; FBLA 10; Yearbook 12
Favorite Expression: "Ch!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working down South with Kevin
Future Plans: Undecided

7

7 **JEFFREY WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN**
Nickname: Jeff
Activities: Football 9-12; Golf 9-12; Math Club 10-12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Having fun, anywhere that's fun, with someone fun
Future Plans: College

you had to be there

1. Flash Clinton! 2. Open mouth — insert friends' hand, as shown by Kirsten and Carleen. 3. Margaret, where is the ice cream?"



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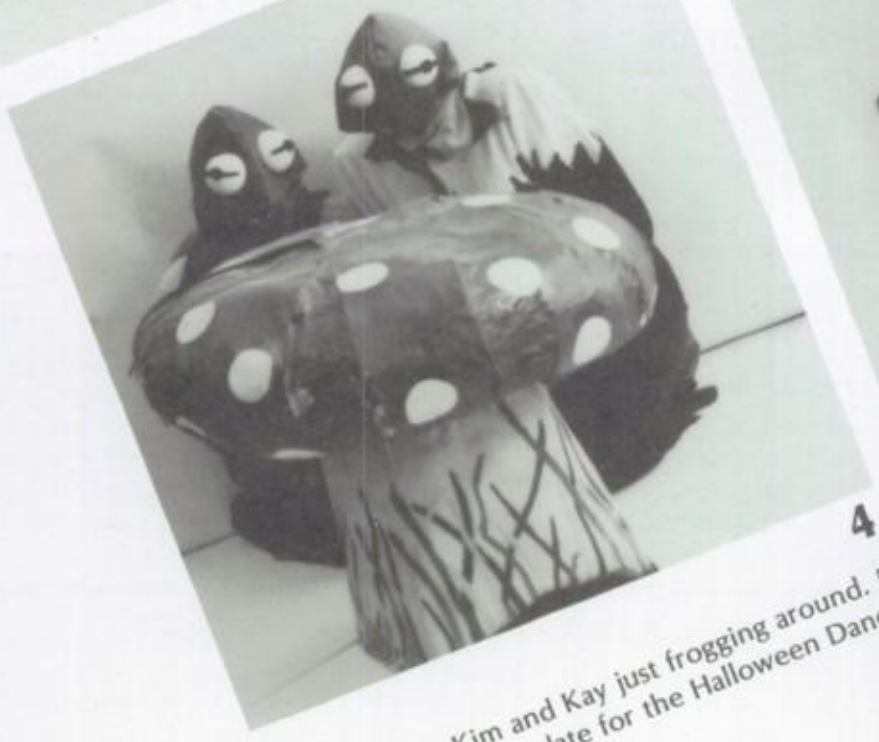

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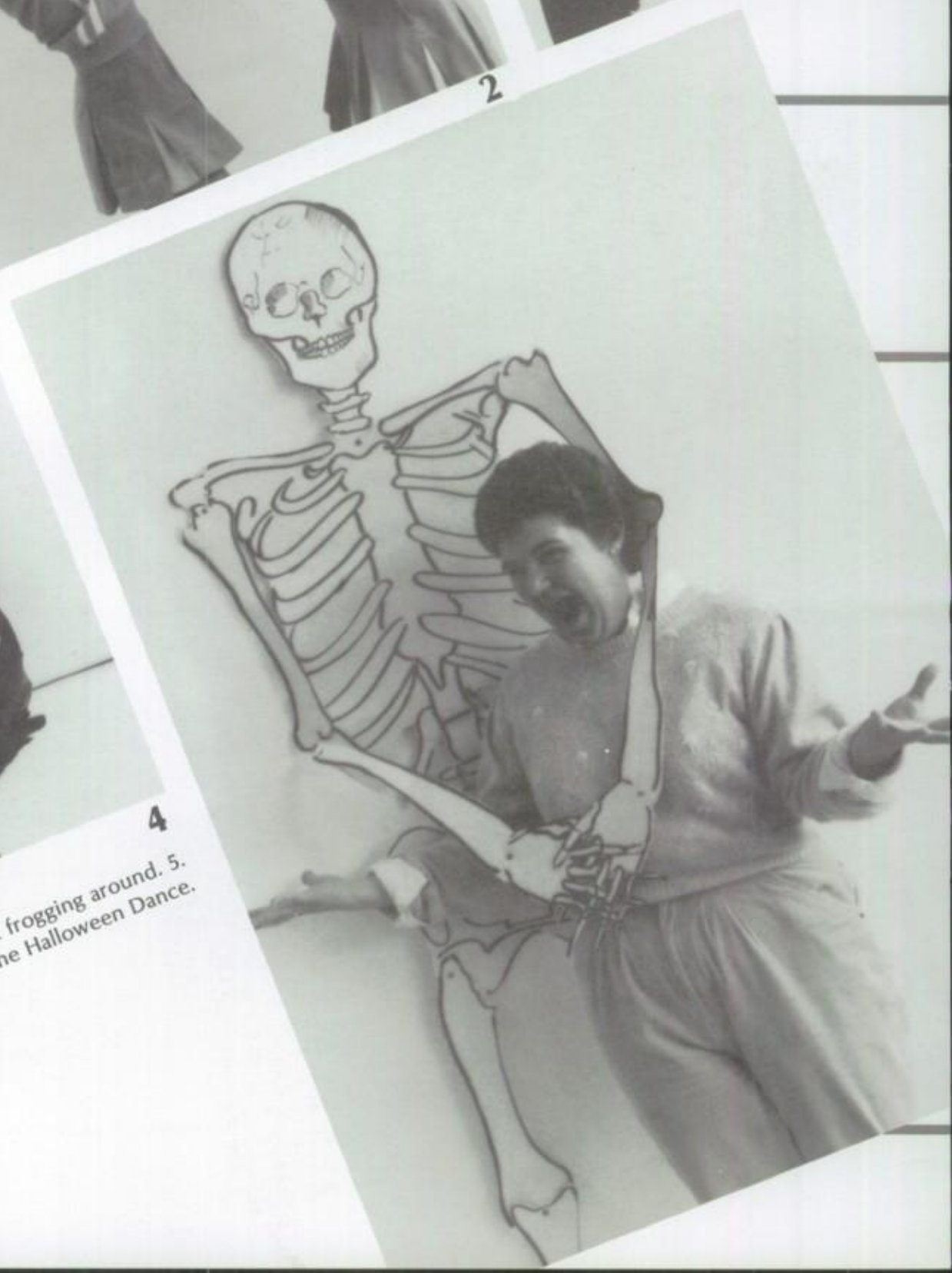


4. Ribbit, Kim and Kay just frogging around. 5. Laurie with her date for the Halloween Dance.

1

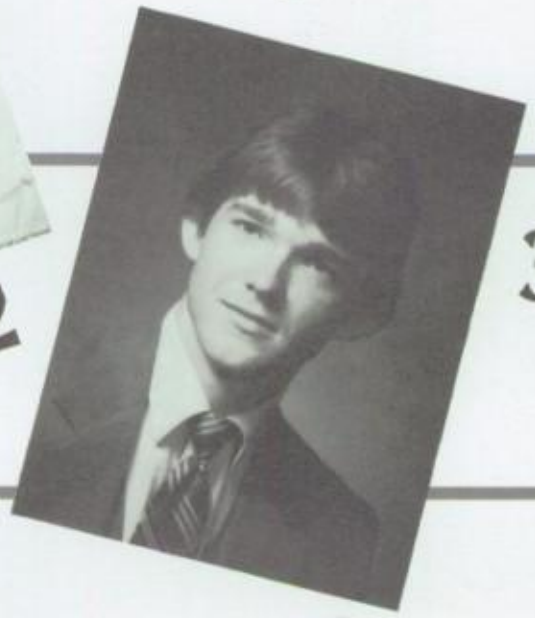
1 CARLEEN C. CHAMPLAIN

Nickname: Car, Sophia
Activities: Band 9, 10; Cheerleading 9-12; FTA 11, 12; Kindersix 11
Favorite Expression: "Right!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Chasin' Redrick on some Paradise Island with my mystery man.
Future Plans: College, Primary School teacher

2

KIM CLARK 2

Nickname: Kimmie, Clarky
Activities: French Club 9; Haverlinguist 12; Horseback Club 9; Kindersix 11
Favorite Expression: "For Real"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working in a beauty salon in Fortmill, S.C. with Jennifer
Future Plans: Cosmetology School, Business School



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3 GARY ALLEN CLINTON JR.

Nickname: Clint
Activities: French Club 9; Cross Country 11; Math Club 9-12; Track 9, 10, 12
Favorite Expression: "What Hurts?", "Ahlacina"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? ???
Future Plans: College — Computer Major

4

MARGARET COBB 4

Nickname: Cobby
Activities: Art Club 12
Favorite Expression: "Oh Well"
Future Plans: Get a job

5

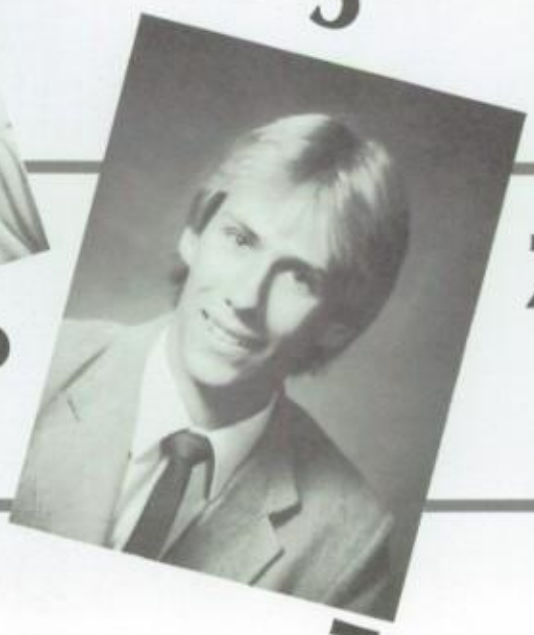
5 LAURELYN RAE CRESSWELL

Activities: Choral 9; Latin Club 9
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Being with Bill wherever he is stationed.
Future Plans: Being with Bill

6

LAURIE CROCKER 6

Nickname: Crock, Betty
Activities: Fall Little Staff 12; FTA 9, 10, (Pres. 11, 12); Haverlinguist 12; Kindersix 11; Latin Club 9; Math Club 11; Student Council 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Favorite Expression: "Oh Well!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Teaching Kindergarten children in California with Sherman Lyke.
Future Plans: College for teaching



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7 STANLEY B. CZAJKOWSKI

Nickname: Rex, Pup, Bean
Activities: French Club 9, (V.P. 10), 11, 12; Haverlinguist 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Math Club 10-12; NHS 11, 12; V. Baseball 11, 12; V. Basketball 10-12;
Favorite Expression: "Shut up Loucks"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making lots of money, down South where it's warm, with my wife.
Future Plans: College in the South

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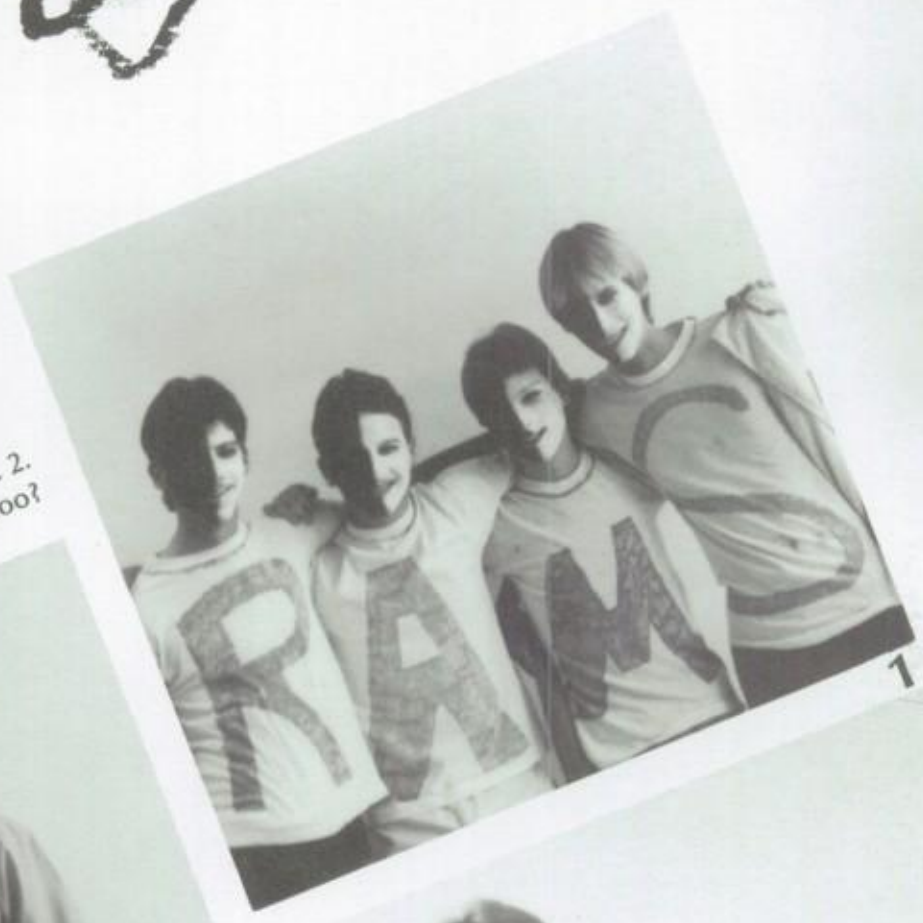

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1. The Ram Rods in spelling class. 2. Dennis, can you twirl it too?

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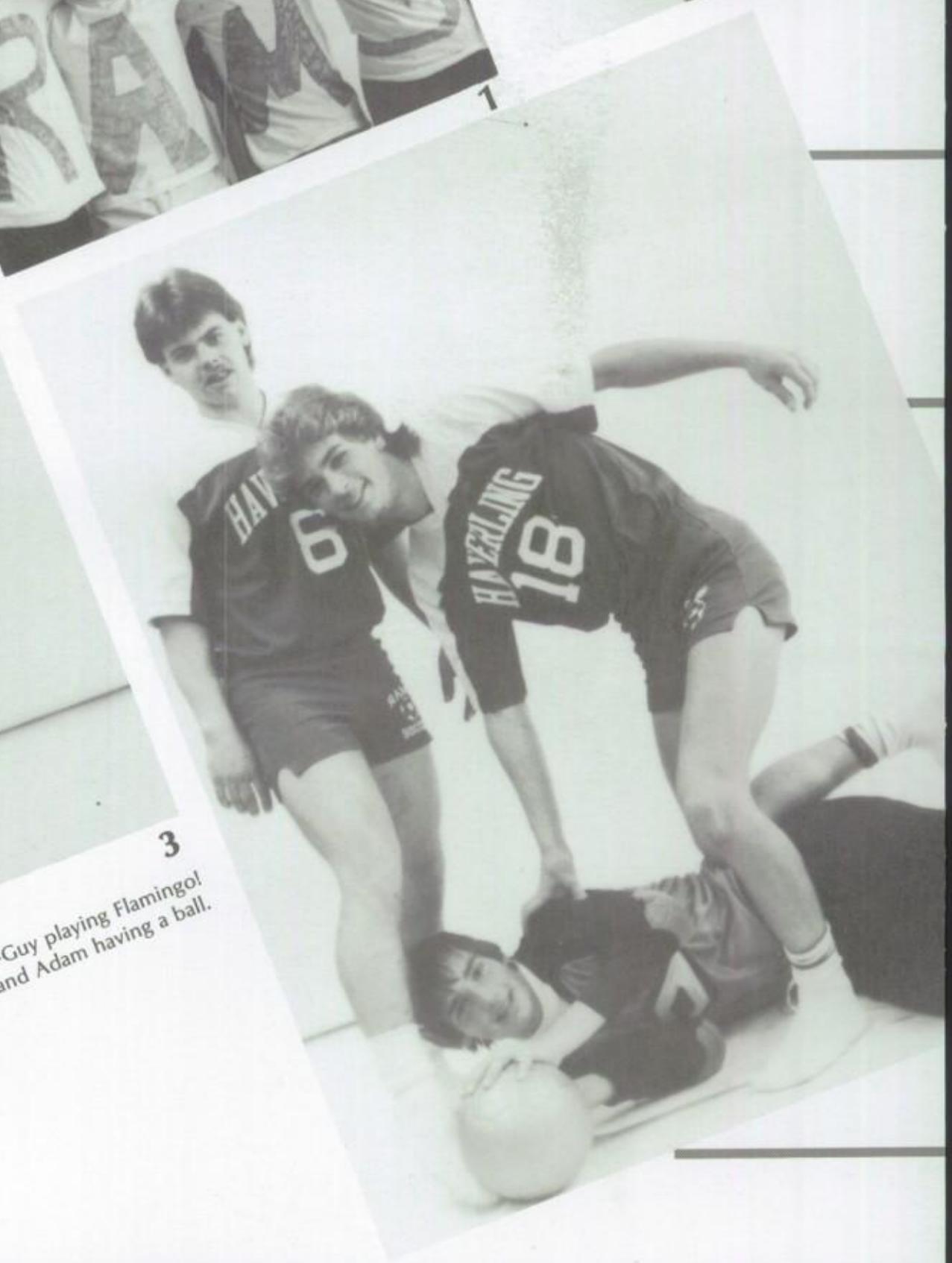

3. Bri-Guy playing Flamingo!
4. Dave, Jerry and Adam having a ball.

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1 JOE C. D'ANGELO

Nickname: Guido and Gumby
Activities: Ski Club 9-12; Soccer 9-11
Favorite Expression: "Yea Right"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Jamming to the Dead, touring with the Grateful Dead, with Jerry Garcia
Future Plans: Move to California

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ADAM W. DEATS 2

Nickname: Deatzy
Activities: Basketball 9-12; FBLA 10-12 (VP 11, Pres 12); Golf 9-12; Soccer 9-12; St. Council Rep. 11-12
Favorite Expression: "Jammin"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Babysitting my kids while my wife is at work in California with a Beach Bunny
Future Plans: College and work

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3 ANTONY J. DESORBO

Nickname: Tone
Activities: Band 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Class Pres. 9-11; Haverlinquist 12; N.H.S. 11-12; St. Council 9-12; Tennis 9-12
Favorite Expression: "Hutch", "Your Punted", "Harsh"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making mega bucks somewhere warm and sunny — I don't know her name now, but I have an idea what she'll look like
Future Plans: College for ???

4

DAVID DINEHART 4

Nickname: Dave
Activities: Band 9-12; Boys State 12; Class Vice Pres. 9-12; N.H.S. 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 10, 12; St. Council 9-12;
Favorite Expression: "It's Kosher"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? In my condo in the south with my wife and family
Future Plans: College for Engineering

5

5 DENNIS A. DINEHART

Nickname: Dennie
Activities: Special Olympics 9-10; V. Pres. of Explorer Scouts 10; Treasurer of Explorer Scouts 11
Favorite Expression: "Yea!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Helping my Mom in Bath with my Parents
Future Plans: Working at Services Unlimited

4 6

BRIAN L. EDSALL 6

Nickname: Bri-Guy
Activities: French Club 10-12; Latin Club 12; Wrestling 10
Favorite Expression: "What a fool"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Hopefully living in Florida with whoever
Future Plans: Unknown

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7 AMY S. FARNHAM

Nickname: Aim
Activities: Cheerleading 9; FBLA 10-12; Kindersix 11
Favorite Expression: "Right"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Being a Bridesmaid in Jill's 6th wedding, Paradise, Paul Stanley
Future Plans: Airline Stewardess

we've got style

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1. Deb, Amey and Di, Swain's ski bunnies! 2. Vince, Jeff, David, Cliff and Joe — our school dead heads!

3. Next stop is the Superbowl for Kirsten, Andrea, Sue Ann and Debbie. 4. Bernice and Kim, Haverling's Mouseketeers!

1

1 DIANNE M. FINCH

Favorite Expression: "Hey buddy"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working in a radio station in Bath with my sister Joanne

2

CATHERINE M. FRATARCANGELO 2

Nickname: Cathy
Activities: Cheerleading 9-12; Class Secretary 9, 10; French Club 9-12 (Co. Pres. 11); Haverlinguist Bus. Staff 11, (Treas. 12); Latin Club 9-12; Math Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 9-12; Student Council 9-12; Tennis 9-11 (Co. Capt. 12)
Favorite Expression: "Oh-la-well-la"
Future Plans: College

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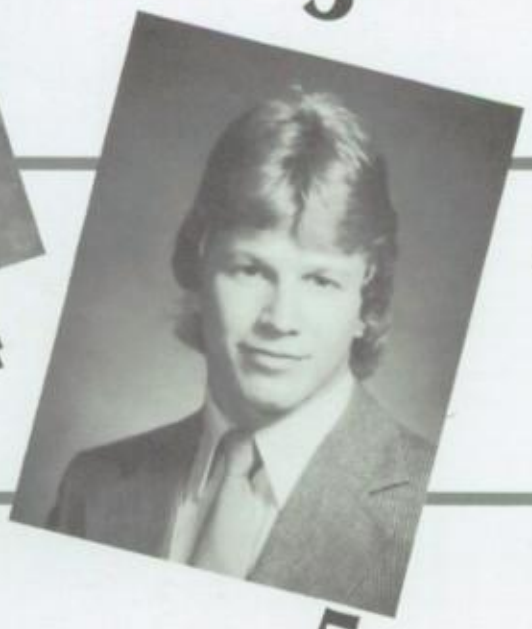
3 BERNICE MARIE FRAZIER

Nickname: Bern, Boniece
Activities: Art Club 11, 12; Basketball 9-12; Haverlinguist Staff 12; Kindersix Staff 11; Soccer 9-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 11
Favorite Expression: "None of your business, eh?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Being a drill sergeant in the army with Uncle Sam
Future plans: Army

4

SUE ANN FRENCH 4

Nickname: Snyde
Activities: Band 9-12; Kindersix 11; Latin Club 9-11 (treas. 12); Math Club 11, 12; Riding Club 9, 10 (pres. 11, V. Pres. 12)
Favorite Expression: "Oh yeah right!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Having my own law practice in California with a terrific man
Future Plans: Law School



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5 TIM FULLER

Activities: V. Football 11, 12; V. Wrestling 11, 12;
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working on getting rich, on tour with Tyler and Shane
Future Plans: getting rich, then married

6

DIANE G. GALVIN 6

Nickname: Galvy
Activities: Announcers Club 12; Band 9-12; Colorguard 9-12; French Club 9-12; Haverlinguist Staff 12; Math Club 11, 12; Ski Club 9-12; Swimming 9, 10; Volleyball 9-12
Favorite Expression: "It doesn't bother me!"
What will you be doing in ten years: Where? With who? Taking care of my twins, down south, with someone special
Future Plans: College

7

7 JEFFREY M. GEORGE

Nickname: CJ, Jeff, Boy
Activities: A.A.S. 11; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 12; Math Club 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10
Favorite Expression: "What a buzz!"
What will you be doing in 10 years? Where? With who? Making lots of money in London with Mick Jagger, Angus, and the Who (or my family at least)

one of a kind

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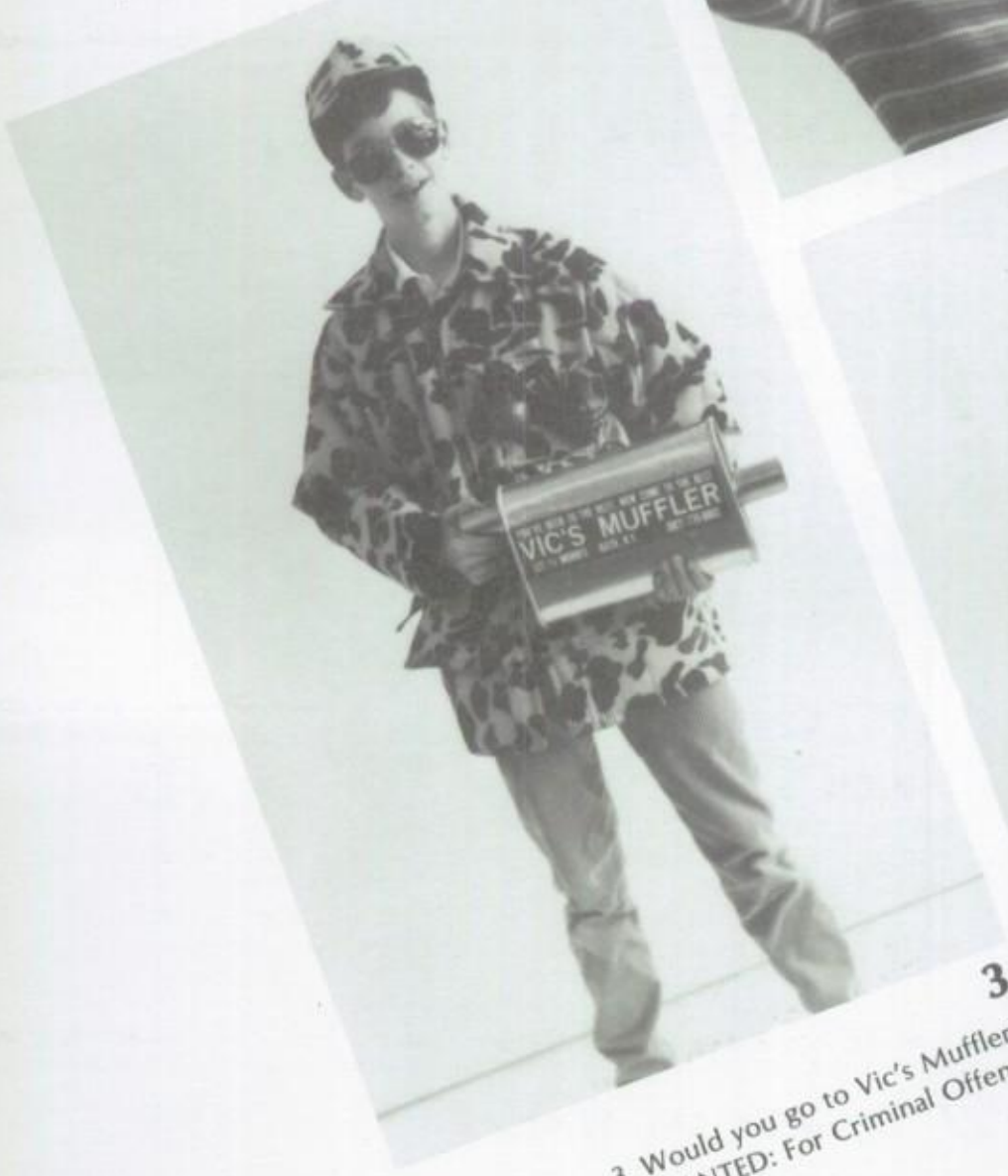
1. This is myyy hat! 2. Val and Margaret at the zoo.



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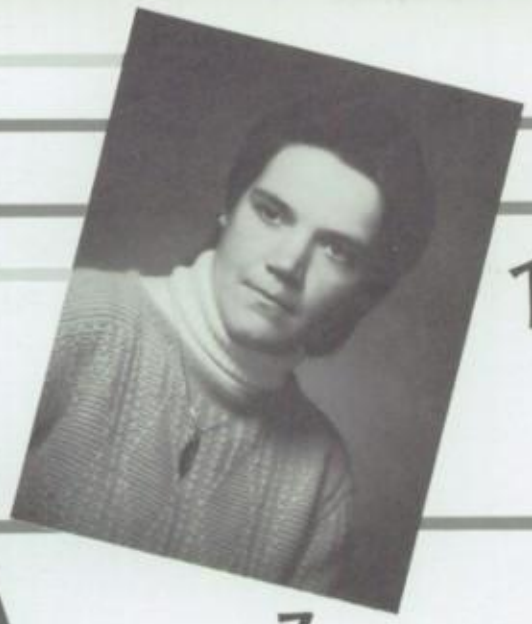
3. Would you go to Vic's Muffler?
4. WANTED: For Criminal Offense



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MARY ELIZABETH GOULD

Nickname: Mary
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Don't know.

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SEAN E. GUNDERMAN

Nickname: Satch
Activities: Football 9-12; Ski Club 11, 12; Swimming 9-12
Favorite Expression: "For a dollar"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? not here, with anybody.

3

NATHAN LEE HALE

Nickname: Nate
Favorite Expression: "That's what she said."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Work, Bath, whoever.
Future Plans: Get a job.

4

VALORIE ANNE HAMILTON

Nickname: Val
Favorite Expression: "Say what?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Married, New York, Tony
Future Plans: Geneseo Elem. Teacher

5

VICTOR K. HAMILTON

Nickname: V.K.
Activities: Chess Club 10; S.T.O.P. (Treas. 11)
Favorite Expression: "Jap Crap"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Working at Vic's Muffler in Bath.
Future Plans: Welder, Night College

6

APRIL R. HAMPTON

Nickname: Dizbo
Activities: Cheerleading 9; F.T.A. 11, 12; Softball 9-12; Swimming 10-12 (Capt. 12)
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Something different, anywhere, with a tall, gorgeous, sexy male.
Future Plans: College

7

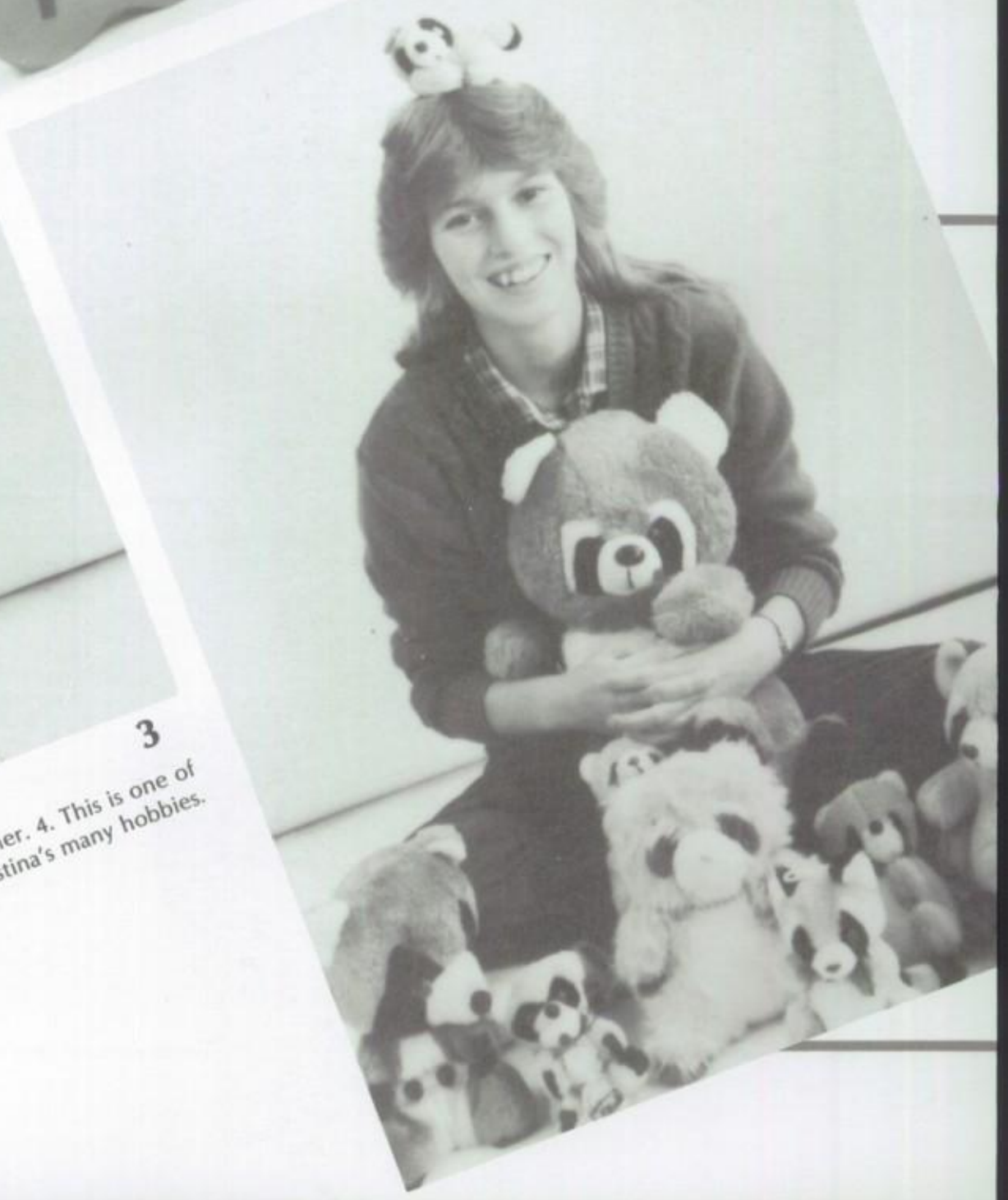
LINDA LEE HAND

Nickname: Linda
Favorite Expression: "Derelict"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working in Bath with Danny.
Future Plans: Home.

a cute about me

1. Kirsten & her three best friends, Francoise, Juan Orozco, and Paul. 2. Anne & Eric at the Homecoming dance.

3. Beat of a different drummer. 4. This is one of Christina's many hobbies.



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HELEN HARKIN

Nickname: Helensky, Joe
Activities: Basketball 9-12; Class Treasurer 11; FTA 9; Latin Club 9, 11, 12; Student Council 11
Favorite Expression: "What's Shakin' "
Where will you be in ten years? San Francisco, California

2

ANTHONY J. HARVEY

Nickname: Harv
Activities: Band 9-12; Choir 9-12; Soccer 9-11; Student Council 9-11; Track 9, 10; Yearbook 11
Favorite Expression: "Hey Dude!"

3

KIRSTEN ELIZABETH HAUSER

Nickname: Kirs
Activities: AFS 11; All County 10-12; Area All State 11, 12; Band 9-12; French Club 9-12; Jazz Band 9-11; Kindersix 11; Latin Club 10; Math Club 11; Fall Little 12; Yearbook 12
Favorite Expression: "Hey Bud" — "Tomorrow's another day."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Performing musi, everywhere, with fellow musicians.
Future Plans: French Horn major at Music College/ Performance

4

CHRISTINA MARIE HAVENS

Nickname: Tina
Activities: Yearbook Staff 12
Favorite Expression: "Wow, Really"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Taking things as they come in Bath with someone special.
Future Plans: Housewife

5

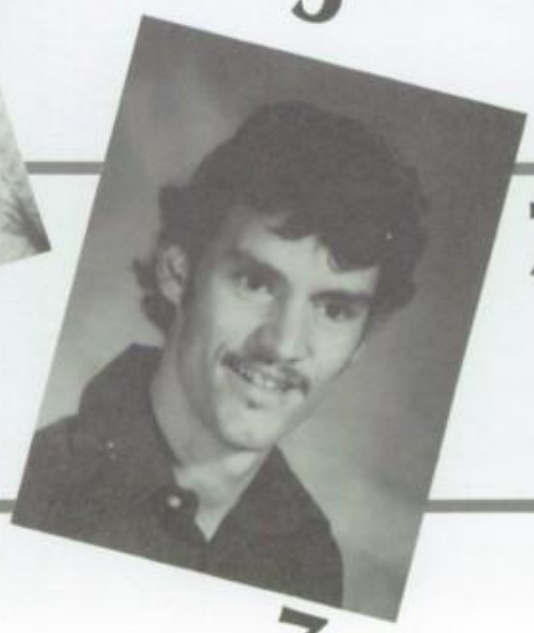
LORI S. HAZZARD

Nickname: Lori
Activities: Band 9; Cheerleading JV 10, 11; Varsity 12; Softball 11, 12
Who will you be with in ten years? Dennis Prescott

6

ANNE MARIE HICKS

Activities: Business Staff 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Math Club 11, 12; Senior Class Rep. 12; Tennis 9-12; Who's Who 12
Favorite Expression: "What are you up to?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Flying over Mt. Evans, California with whoever comes along.
Future Plans: College, then Airline Stewardess



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GREG DONAVAN HILL

Nickname: Greg
Activities: FFA 11; Soccer 11; Softball 11; Tennis 12
Future Plans: Working in a store

legend lives on

KINDERGARTEN

wearing those massively ugly clothes
sleeping on those dumb rugs
Tony DeSorbo singing "kindergarten babies, wash your face in gravy"
our Christmas party
milk and cookies,
trying to tie my shoes
my first puppy love
putting our hands in plaster-of-paris
the building blocks and my zebra sleeping bag
first day . . .
getting slapped on the head by my teacher
finger painting
the little orange truck
crying, hiding under my desk
nap time and pillow fights
the stuffed owl
chasing boys around the playground
riding the bus
spilling water at the tea table and crying about it
riding the wooden cars
tripping Mrs. Hawk
holding hands under the table
seeing my first belly button
dancing with the letter people
putting curlers in my hair
being scared
learning to write my name

FIRST GRADE

getting held back
getting spanked
my reading book
Arithmetic
trying to stay on the lines on the hall floor
Diane Galvins' birthday party
our Halloween party
reading classics like "The Three Little Pigs"
staying after with the teacher for not doing homework
first kiss
my lunch box
getting tied to a chair
getting in trouble with Mr. Luffman
missing the bus!
making silhouettes
Christmas candy canes from Stan
all those cookies
having a drill sergeant for a teacher
chasing the boys around the playground
the Thanksgiving Festival in Mrs. Stackpoles
putting paint in boys hair
making jewelry with Play Doh
running around the room when the teacher left
singing songs in class
kissing our boyfriends under a blanket
having my dress lifted up on "dress up day"
having to stand in the corner for talking too much
bathrooms in the classroom

SECOND GRADE

waiting for lunch
having two teachers
writing on the bathroom wall and getting caught
throwing wet paper wads on the ceiling
Mrs. Congdon having her baby
Lhag's brother thinking he's the "six dollar man"
Jen Brush and I wore the same clothes
sneaking out of classes
getting a star for being a good singer in chorus
Mrs. Powell playing the piano for us in class
changing teachers
Cliff Najadi doing his "Alfalfa" imitation
gym classes
cub scouts
getting away from the first grade teachers
taking Mrs. Wallace a blueberry pie at the end of school
playing delivery for Nick Pelham
field trip to the winery
playing outside on the play ground
jumping off the top of the desk
Mike Pygott scraping stickers off the windows
having my earring ripped out of my ear
still having to stand in the corner
waiting for free time

THIRD GRADE

two timing the girls
playing kickball
going to the Zoo
Terry Hoad punching me in the stomach
the Electric Company
always having a snack to eat
Corning Glass trip
Lhag bringing his goats to school
getting into trouble for shooting spitwads at the windows
being best friends with Amey
my artwork
the egg toss competition
almost failing
our class play
winning the Spelling Bee
being sent to the corner to sit
learning our time tables
hitting Mrs. Spear and Mrs. Mueller with a kickball
nothing but trouble
playing jumprope and being the best at it
being Princess Subtraction in our school play
a staple through my finger
being kicked out of music class
sneaking out of class to see the guys I liked
Mrs. Spear called me Paul Scott
being a reindeer in 3rd grade play
watching "3,2,1 Contact"

FOURTH GRADE

"The King and I"
all my friends
kickball in the parking lot
copying the dictionary
Mr. Perry jumping over the desks
paper money auction
that impossible decision
Mr. Perry telling short stories
spending "5" hours every night on homework
finding the lost book and the teacher kissing me for it
scaring Mrs. White to death
"Our Town" in Mrs. Centrone's room
doing Man Of La Mancha, King and I, and the Wiz.
Safety patroling
being picked on because of my southern accent
games in Mrs. Centrone's
being in the spelling bee
being late the first day
getting to know the new school
making it to the top of the math rocket
playing math games and always winning
Suzanne and I going steady
math flash cards
starting the clarinet
Tony D's Stamp Club

FIFTH GRADE

learning the presidents in order
the invisible chair
writing notes
fights
the bath tub for quiet reading in Mrs. Keddy's room
Mr. Tammaro's jokes
buses
it was a breeze
accomplishing nothing
the hamster
Mr. Binley's class playing kickball
never wearing my glasses
the big paddle
the clip board
getting my first motorcycle
being put in the garbage can every time I did something wrong
Mr. Tammaro giving a kid a 9½
changing classrooms
listening to Kiss albums in class
writing ideas and getting caught
acting in our class play
being manager of the football team
having two boyfriends
having a head on collision
getting hurt in the closet
my birthday party
"don't let anyone steal your dream"

Class of 86
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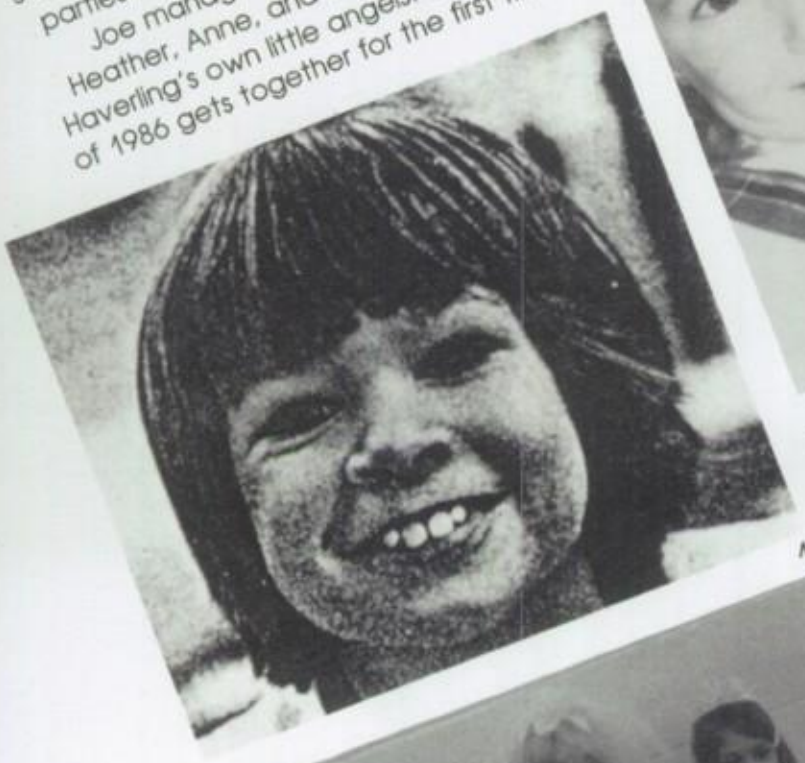
changing faces



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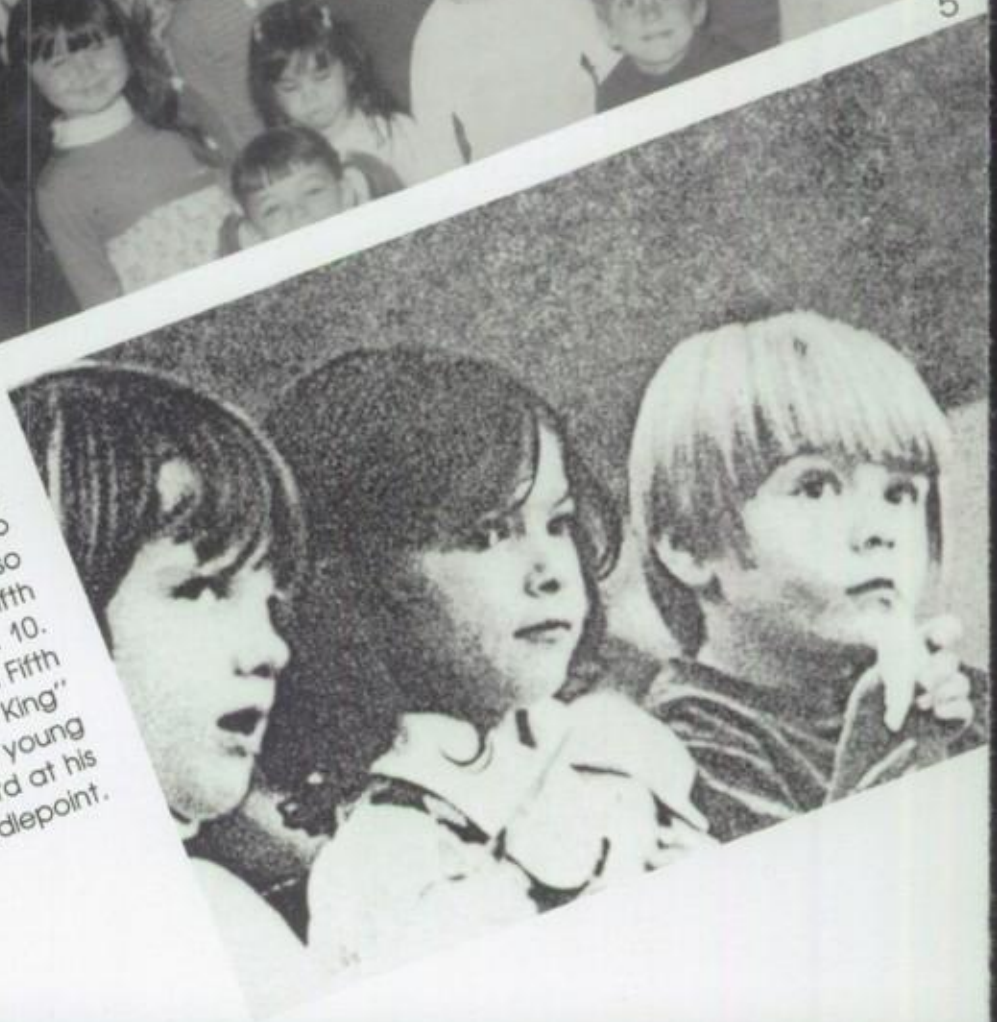

1. My, Jerry, what big teeth you had. 2. Jennifer and Amey at one of their earlier parties. 3. Even in sixth grade Mark and Joe managed to get into trouble. 4. Heather, Anne, and Debbie looking like Haverling's own little angels. 5. The Class of 1986 gets together for the first time in Nursery School. 6. Helen, Kristen, Fred, and Tony listening intently to their teacher? 7. Amey, does your thumb really taste that good? 8. Kris gets so involved in everything she does. 9. Fifth grade was a memorable year for Lori. 10. Kay always getting into trouble in Fifth grade. 11. Tony as the "Arithmetic King" 12. Tyler was such a cute kid at a young age. 13. Steve working hard at his needlepoint.

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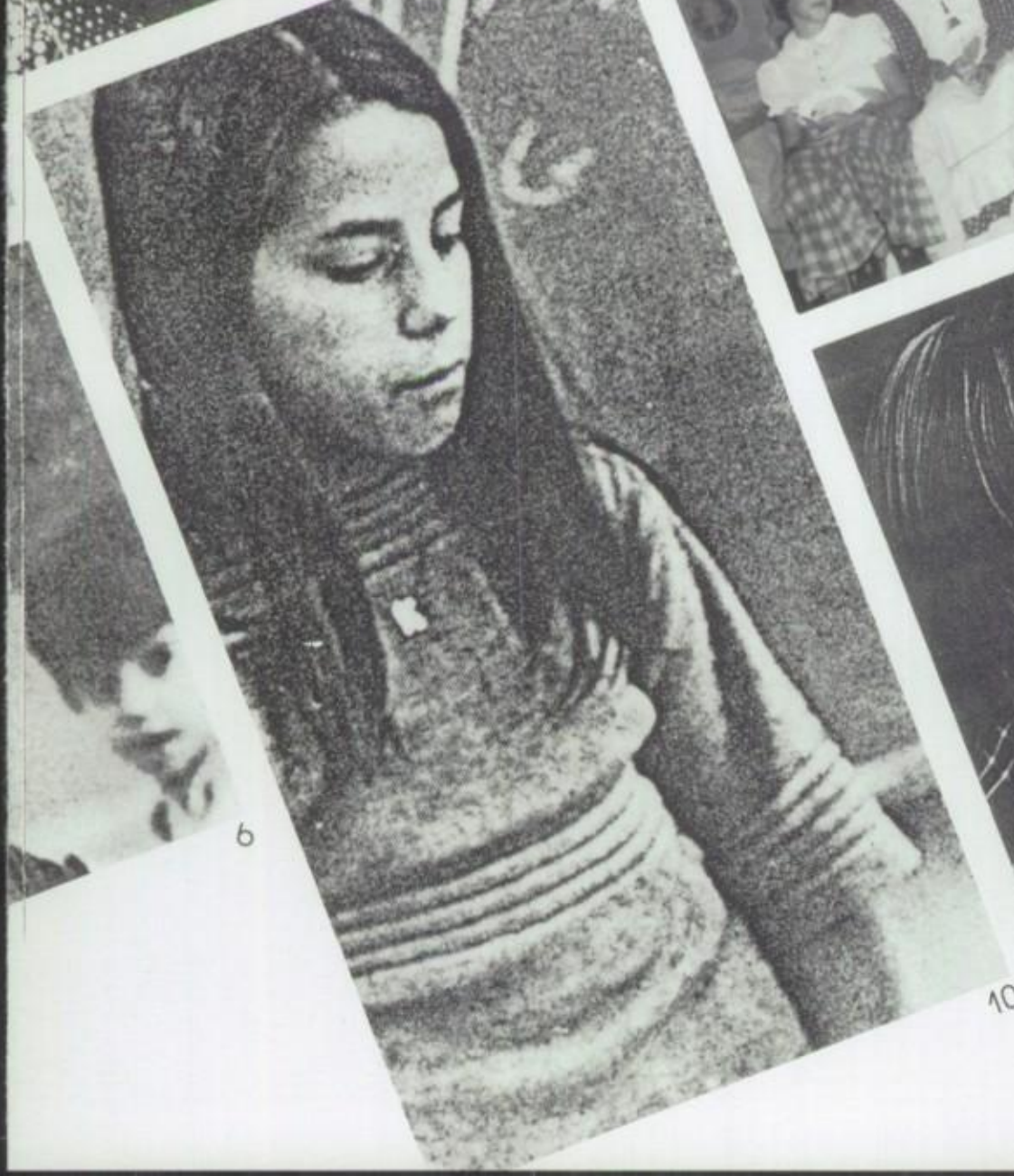

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SIXTH GRADE

getting into trouble
spelling bee
watching "3,2,1 Contact"
giving Keith a hot pepper and he spit it out into a hat
kickball with a little ball (gym class)
wrestling and fighting
our production of "Sound of Music"
all the fighting in my class
the circus in Rochester
climbing all those stairs
after school intermurals
getting homework
Stan singing to me after school
Mr. Clancy's play of the planets
finally kicking the ball on the roof
Steve's volleyball team
losing my art project
Mr. W. playing drums on our heads
writing notes in secret code and Mrs. Alsheimer taking them
serving Andy's eggplant to the whole class
trip with 600 other safety patrols to Washington D.C.
being a safety patrol
listening to Meatloaf with Mr. Pruner
getting spanked by Mr. W.
getting braces
passsing notes without Mr. Pruner knowing it
cleaning Mr. Clancy's blackboard for a penny

SEVENTH GRADE

having my brother being a Senior, and being on the football team
being scared of high school
the science room
getting lost the first day
David D. putting a little motor in an electric socket in Mr. Hubble's
the great basketball team we had
wrestling
starting J.H.
"speeding tickets" on Mrs. Signore's machines
using the static ball in Mr. Hubble's room
roller skating in Kanona
getting lost
being confused
not knowing where my locker was
having a constant supply of gum for Stan
history class
new faces and friends
getting into trouble
getting thrown up against the wall
Halloween party after Homecoming
getting lost going to chorus
my mom let me wear my first pair of jeans
being able to be a cheerleader
the rotating schedule
being best friends with Lisa
having to change for gym
punching a teacher

EIGHTH GRADE

getting medals at State Special Olympics
my first detention
golf
still in Junior High
75 mile class bike trip
Halloween Party
Miss Signore's homemaking class
playing truth dare-double dare
French class with Mr. Wienk
lunch lines
in school suspension for repeated tardiness
how easy it was
Mr. Hagadorn's Course I class
doing magic tricks for Anne
Mr. Mr. Hagadorn's corney jokes
going to the prom and there was no band
Mrs. Carlson's History class
laughing until certain people in class were kicked out of French class
getting my first motorcycle
Amy Simmons being tripped by Tony Fowler
my first party
dances
trying out for B-ball team
dodging erasers in Mr. Rossi's room
green fuzzy pencils
calculators in math class

NINTH GRADE

J. V. Cheerleading
Earth Science
realizing I was back to the bottom
I passed Science as a Freshman
New Years Eve party
Earth Science with Mr. Spear
snow days
first year in Senior High
Halloween Party at Kris Park's house
girls B-Ball season, away games
Football and Basketball
making my first quilt
meeting Mr. Hagadorn
Nermin fainting during her speech
helping Mr. Dunham & Mr. Price
someone stole my lunch the first day of school
fighting with Mr. Robbins
Earth Science labs
joining school clubs
Jill and Lisa in cheerleading
being a Freshman
going to Quebec with French club
throwing my sticky lollipop at Mrs. Russo
jelly beans all over the locker room floor
my first prom
finally out of Junior High
skipping Home Ec. with Kay
the Art room

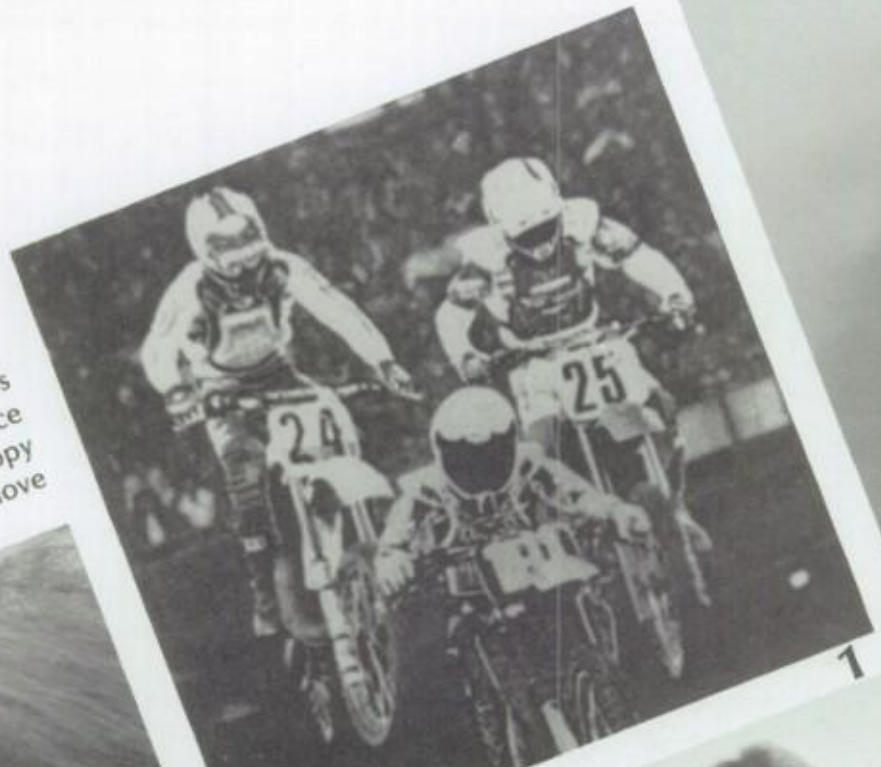
TENTH GRADE

skipping Mrs. Johnson's class
skipping school
baseball
watching movies in World History
getting on Mrs. Davis's good side
being in alot of school activities
going out partying
first year as manager of soccer team
meeting alot of new friends
summer school
being suspended
night football games
being mooned at the Hornell football game
dance-a-thon 1984
Mr. Wolfe
taking notes in chemistry
chemistry being very hard
getting kicked out of swimming after a week was able to drive
cheerleading captain
Mr. Friedlands lectures
graduation party
Mr. Latour taking us to the Olympics
sunning out the English window
getting suspended
Mr. Stenta's math class good soccer season

ELEVENTH GRADE

Section 5-A cheerleading championship
puh-deeb-uh-deep-ing thru biology
Jill falling down the bleachers
flashing, and suspension for flushing David
writing love notes to Gary and waiting to be a senior
Homecoming eve, eve of my 17th b-day
my least amount of detentions
going to France
being a Pointer Sister
finally getting to know people
computer room
Prom night
falling down the hill with the water jug
finger painting
working with the band and enjoying the social life
crowded locker and having to get hostile
the two weeks my parents left town
passing everything
dressing up as Mrs. Jones' on April Fools Day
getting up early with wrestlers to go to tournaments
partying every weekend
all those Regents
Coach Fiedler's beige clothes
finding the man of my dreams
being the chairman of the cookie sale
roaming the halls
article on computers published in the N.Y. Times

making our mark



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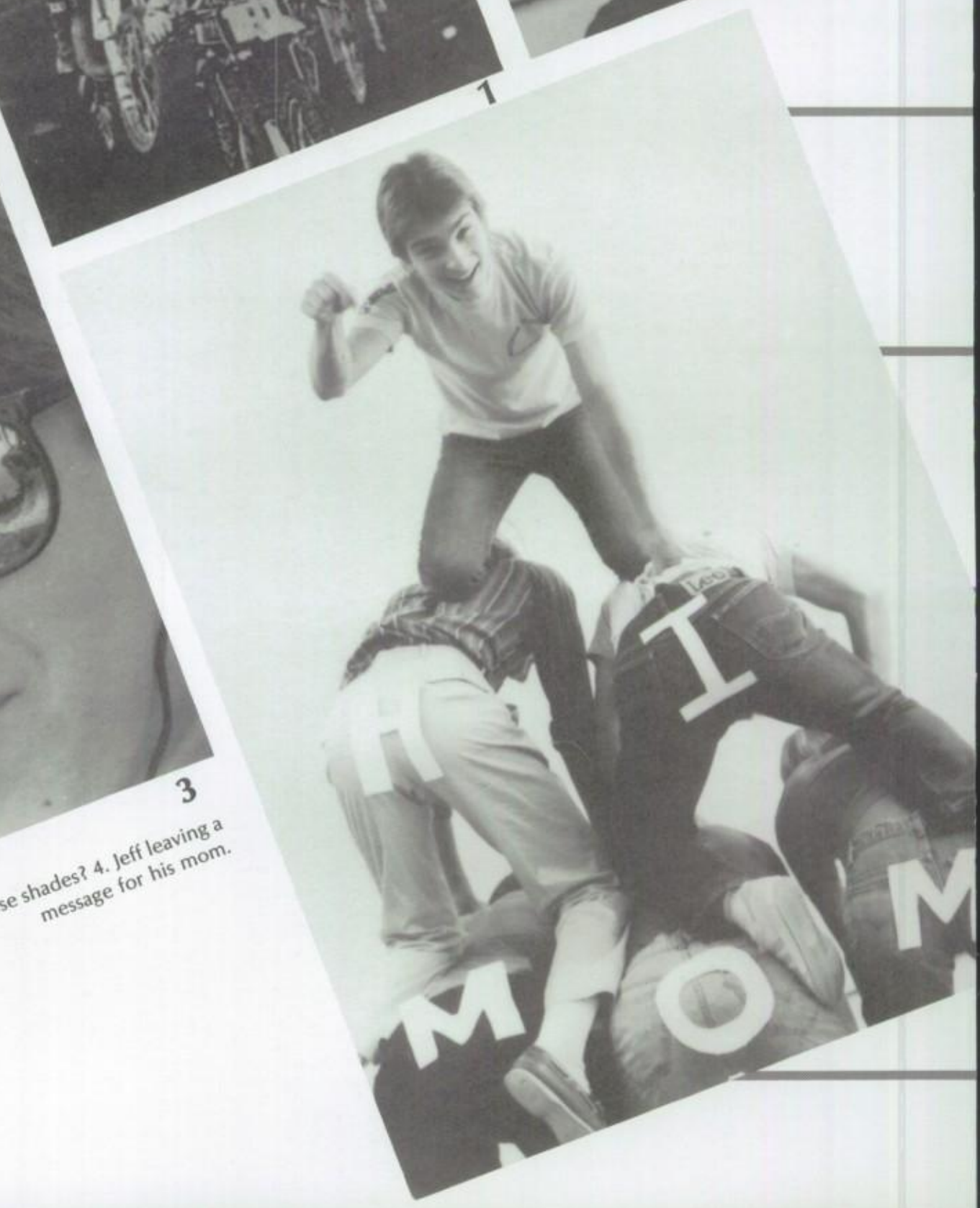

1. Dave Ketch leads two of the pros in this fantasy Moto-X race
2. Mike and Jenny making puppy love
3. Who's that behind those shades? 4. Jeff leaving a message for his mom.

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1 TERRY HOAD

Nickname: Toad
Activities: Football 9, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Wrestling 9, 10
Favorite Expression: "Slimeball"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Cooking in some fine restaurant, on some beach, a nice blonde.
Future Plans: Going to cooking school.

2

JIM D. HOPKINS 2

Nickname: Hoppy
Activities: Soccer 9; Wrestling 9-12
Future Plans: College.

3

3 KELIE A. HUNT

Nickname: Chicken butt, Weasel
Activities: FBLA 10; Future Teachers 10; Latin Club 9-11; Ski Club 9; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Track 9
Favorite Expression: "Oh, Right"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Buying for Saks 5th Ave., at the top, Eric Rumberger
Future Plans: BYU Hawaii

4

PHILIP DANIEL JENSEN 4

Nickname: Phil
Activities: Band 9-12; Baseball 9-11; Latin Club 9-12; Math Club 11, 12
Favorite Expression: "Aye Mate!"
Future Plans: College

5

5 JENNIFER ANNE JONES

Nickname: J-Jay
Activities: Area All State Choir 11; All County 10; Concert Choir 10-12; Ensemble 11, 12; French Club 9-12; Student Store 10, 11
Favorite Expression: "Right"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Polishing my Porsche; anywhere but here; my sweetheart
Future Plans: College; Journalism

6

DAVID W. KETCH 6

Nickname: Dave
Activities: Haverlinguist 12; Ski Club 9; Wrestling 9
Favorite Expression: "You nerd"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making money and Moto-X World Champ; somewhere; my Harem
Future Plans: College

7

7 JEFFREY KRUK

Nickname: Pudnick
Favorite Expression: "I don't need it"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making $80,000 a year in my air conditioned office; playing outfield with the Yankees; Ricky Henderson and Dave Windfield
Future Plans: College

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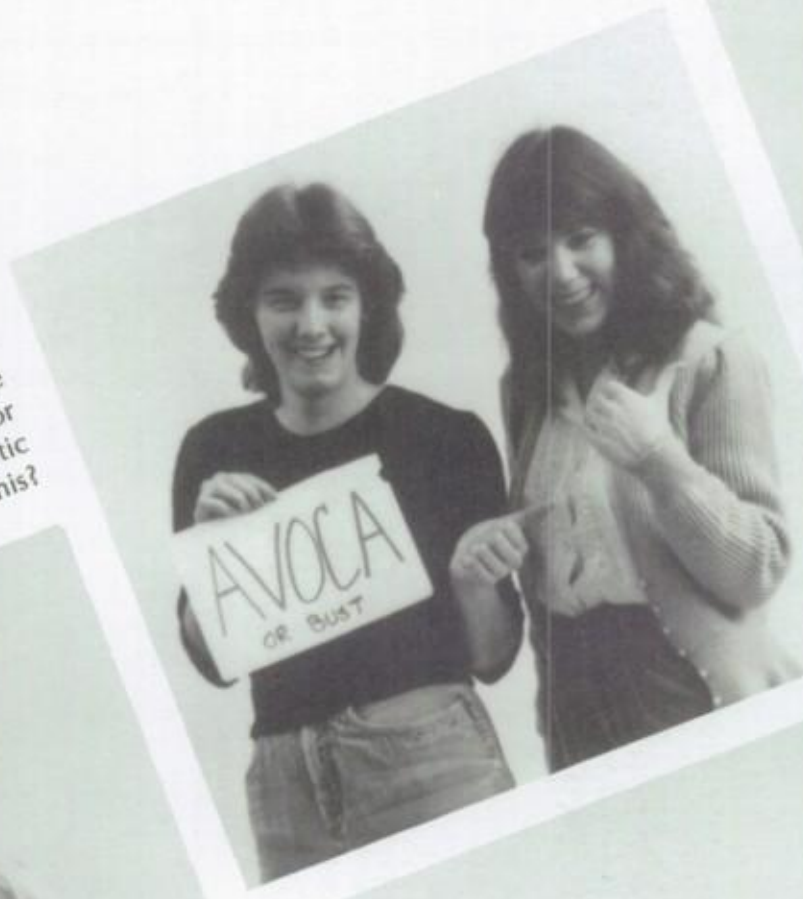

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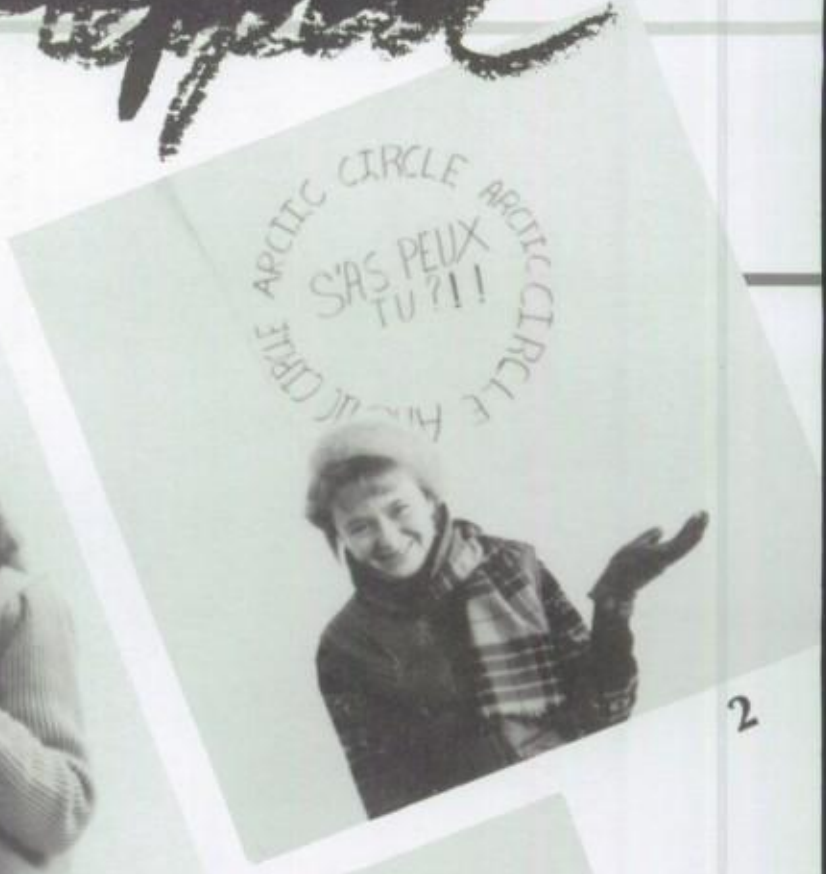

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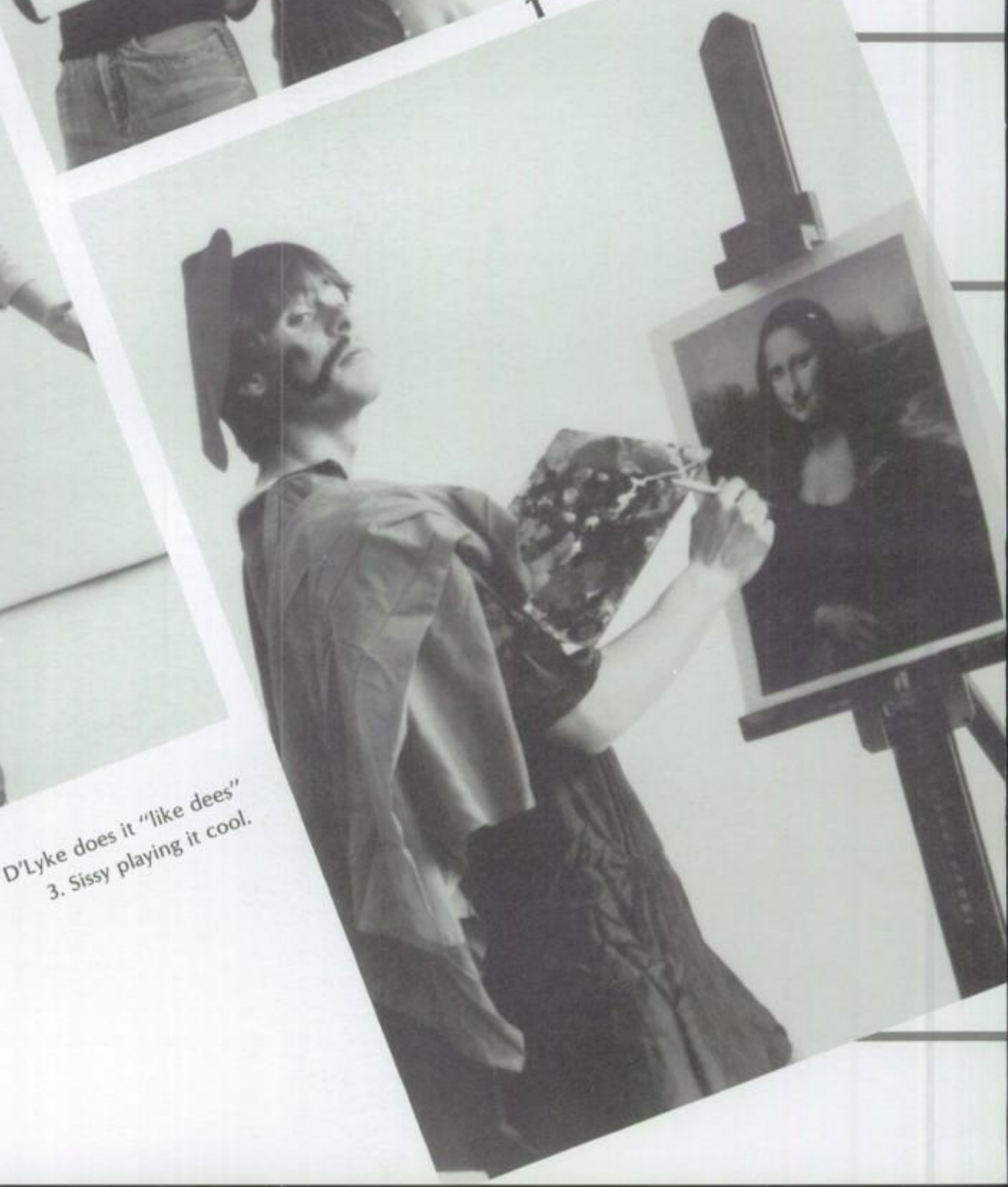
1. When all else fails you will see Donna and Marcy heading for Avoca. 2. Debbie from the Arctic Circle? Can you believe this?

4. Leonardo D'Lyke does it "like dees"
3. Sissy playing it cool.



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1 DEBORAH MICHELLE LORENTZ

Nickname: Deb, Boo Boo.
Activities: Basketball 9; Journalism 11; Yearbook 12; School Store 9-11; Ski Club 12
Favorite Expression: "Fichez-moi dont la paix!!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working at a career, anywhere out of Bath, who knows.
Future Plans: Communications at Binghamton or Buffalo Univ.

2

JULIE ANN LOUCKS 2

Nickname: Jewels, Adrian, Hamster, Spot.
Activities: French Club 9-12; Kindersix 11; Math Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12 (Activities Chairperson 12); Tennis 10-12
Favorite Expression: "Mais, C'est la vie n'est pas?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Sitting on Mt. Evans, Colorado, my brother Charlie
Future Plans: College (For Biology)

3

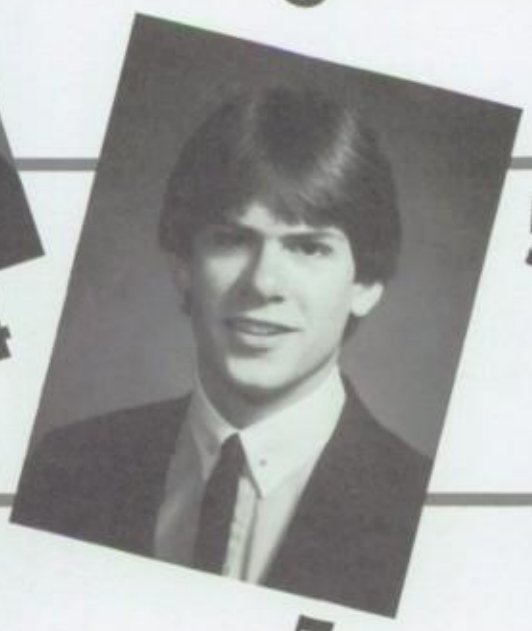
3 MARCY A. LOUCKS

Nickname: Marcy Babe
Activities: Band 9-11; French Club 9-12; Kindersix 11; Haverlinguist 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Ski Club 9-12; Student Class Rep. 11
Favorite Expression: "Hey Dude."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Working as a psychologist, somewhere in Virginia, who knows
Future Plans: College at SUNY Oswego.

4

DAMON RICHARD LOWELL 4

Nickname: Harry, Fluff
Activities: A.V. 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Choir 9-12; Football 9-12
Favorite Expression: "How's it going, eh?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Jammin', wherever I can afford to go, who ever wants to put up with me.
Future Plans: T.V. and Radio Broadcasting



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5 C. SHERMAN LYKE II

Nickname: Squirmin' Sherman
Activities: All County Chorus 9; Art Club (Trea. 11, Pres. 12); Boy's Swimming 9-12; Class Tres. 12; Haverlinguist 12 (Senior Editor); Kindersix 11; Football 11; Spr. Little Staff 12; S.C. 12.
Favorite Expression: "Ya Right."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Hopefully working, probably in Bath or someplace desireable with a wife?

6

SALLY ANN MADIGAN 6

Nickname: Sissy
Activities: All County 10; A.F.S. 11; Area All State Band 9; Band 9-12; Basketball J.V. 9, V 10-12; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 10-12; Track 9-12
Favorite Expression: "This is true."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Practicing law, on Life Styles Of The Rich and Famous, other millionaires
Future Plans: College (Law School)

7

7 LYLE J. MARKELL

Activities: Boces — Health assistant
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With Who? Working, where ever I'm at, who ever.
Future Plans: Work

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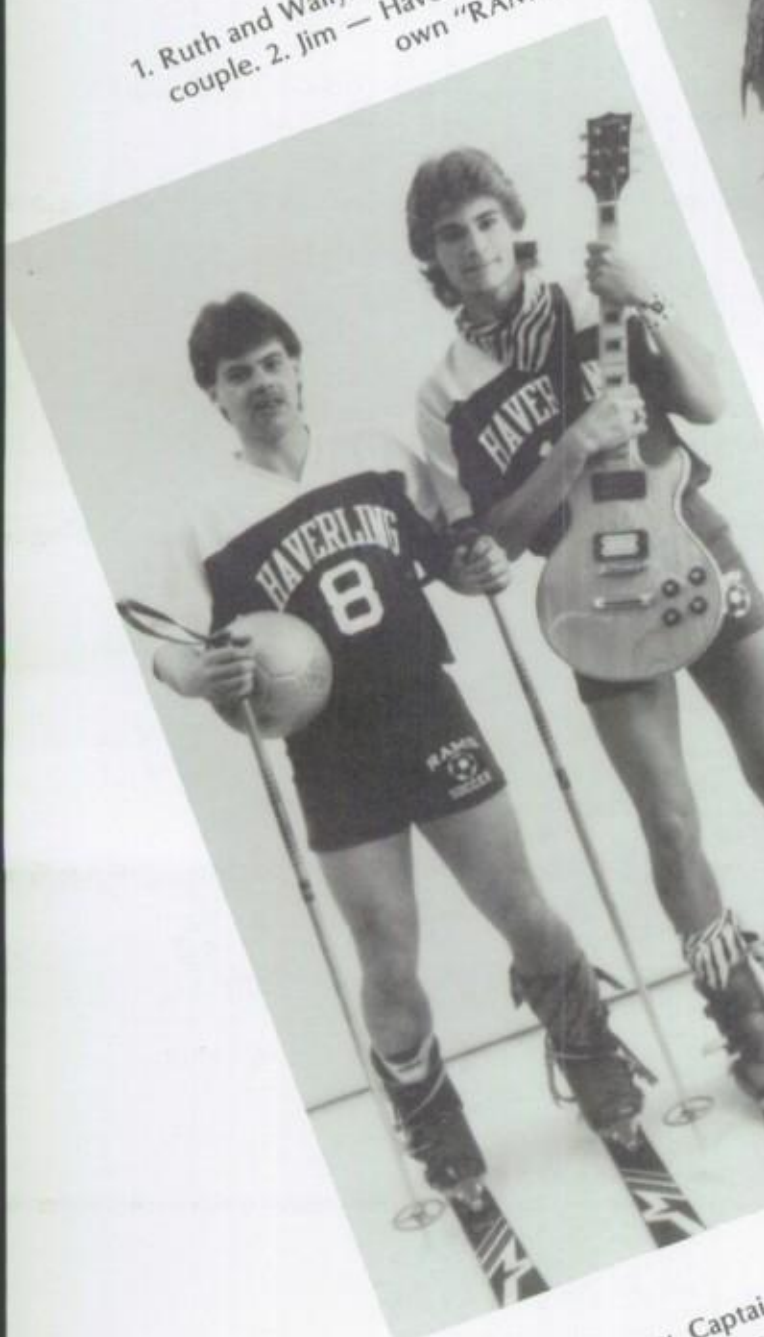

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1. Ruth and Wally-Poo, what a cute couple. 2. Jim — Haverling's very own "RAM"bo. 3. Dave & Jerry, Captains of the All Weather Sports and Recreation teams at Haverling. 4. Kay and Kyle with their friends on the lilly pad.

1

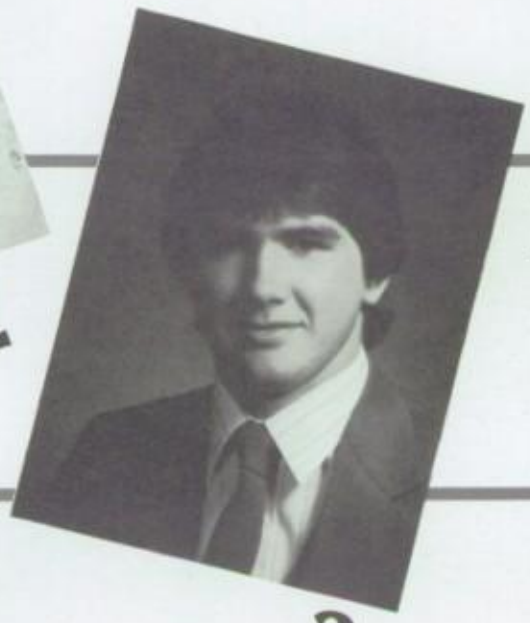
TIM MARSHALL

Nickname: Reggie
Activities: A.V. 10-12; Band 9
Favorite Expression: "Have a good one."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Jamming, around the world, the band
Future Plans: College: Broadcasting

2

RUTH ANN MARTIN

Nickname: Ruffus
Activities: Art Club 12; Haverlinguist 12; Soccer 10; Track 9-12
Favorite Expression: "Like"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Having the best time of my life, I'll be rich and married.
Future Plans: I have so many choices that I haven't decided.



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MICHAEL S. MATTER

Nickname: Mike
Activities: Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12; Math Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10-12;
Favorite Expression: "Why not?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Living I hope on earth with the same person I'm with now.
Future Plans: Go to college and the south

4

JIM MATTISON JR.

Nickname: G.I. Jim
Favorite Expressions: "Pound your face"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Running in a gorge in Cameron, with Sue Burd (Hopefully)
Future Plans: Army at Ft. Dix

5

CYNTHIA L. MINNIGH

Nickname: Cin
Activities: Business Staff 11, 12; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11
Favorite Expression: "What page are we on?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working my way up as a private accountant for a large corporation, in Raleigh, N.C., with an extremely romantic guy.
Future Plans: Attend a University for Economics.

6

JERRY MONROY

Nickname: Woody
Activities: FBLA 12; Golf 9, 10; Honor Pass Committee 12; Latin 11, 12; Soccer 9-12 (Cap. 12)
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Teaching or a world famous rock star in N.Y.C. or in a small town, with Lisa and Dave.
Favorite Expression: "It's Mo-Fo cold out"
Future Plans: College at Buffalo

7

KAY M. MORRIS

Nickname: Kay-Bo
Activities: Haverlinguist 12; Kindersix 11
Favorite Expression: "Basically and Massive"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making massive quilts and trying to unbury myself, with Wayne and Kyle.
Future Plans: Famous quilt maker

lasting impressions

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1. David's famous nose gets measured for a world record. 2. Sherry gets cozy with her kitty.

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3. Sarah and Chris sticking together. 4. Dave finally gets what he deserves.

1

1 CLIF NADJADI

Nickname: Ferd
Activities: Soccer 9-11; Wrestling 9
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Living I hope in California.
Future Plans: Recording Engineer

2

DAVID P. NEVINS 2

Nickname: Nevi
*Favorite Expression: "Listen *@!*@!"*
Activities: Band 9-12; French Club 9-12; Haverlinguist 12; Latin Club 11; Math Club 11; Ski Club 10-12; Swimming 10-12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Who knows, couldn't tell ya, you tell me and we'll both know
Future Plans: NROTC Scholarship — College

3

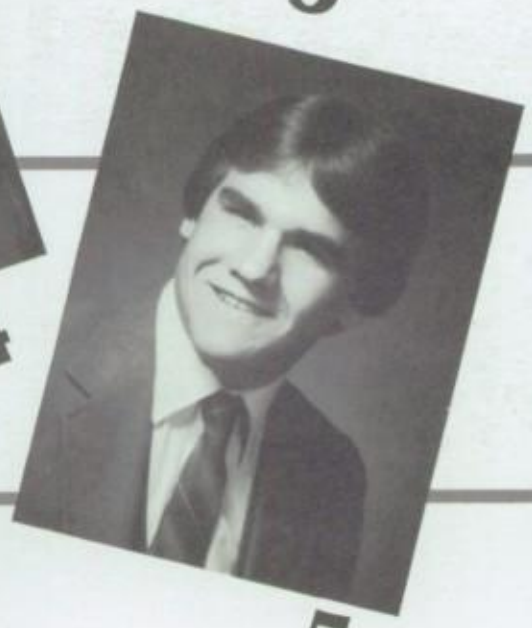
3 SHERRY LYNN NORTON

Favorite Expression: "Get with it!"
Activities: Future Teachers 10-12; Latin Club 9
What will you be doing in ten years? Hairdressing
Future Plans: College

4

KEITH J. ORFANIDES 4

Nickname: Beefcake
Favorite Expression: "No problem"
Activities: Announcer's Club 12; Band 9-12; (V. Pres. 12) French Club 9-12; Haverlinguist 12; Kindersix 11; Math Club 10-12; Student Council 12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Pioneer work, unknown, also unknown
Future Plans: Survival



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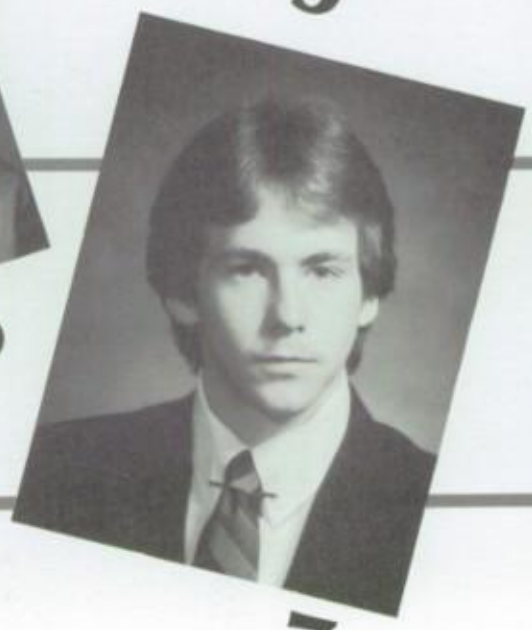
5 J. DAVID ORR

Nickname: J.D. Door
*Favorite Expression: "Life's a *itch!"*
Activities; Golf 9; Ski Club 9-12; Soccer 10; Swimming 9-12; (Capt. 12)
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Raising heck, probably married, don't know yet
Future Plans: College/job

6

KRISTINA E. PARK 6

Nickname: Kris
Favorite Expression: "You're so obnoxious!"
Activities: Band 9, 10; Bus. Staff; Class Treas. 9, 10; Colorguard 9, 10; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 11, 12; Math Club 9-12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 9-12 (Treas. 12); Volleyball 10, 11
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Settling the world's affairs, on my private Greek Island, Greek Tycoon
Future Plans: College for International Financing



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7 CHRIS A. PARMELEE

Nickname: Hoz
Favorite Expression: "What's Up?"
Activities: Football 9-11; Kindersix 11; Wrestling 9
What will you be doing in ten years? With who? Flying jets, me, myself, and I
Future Plans: 6 years in the Marines

step above the rest

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1. Looks run in the family. 2. Christina let someone else use the phone.

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3. Rams are very versatile 4. We're lookin' at you babe!

1

CHRISTINA MARIE PARTRIDGE

Nickname: Chrissy, Kellie, Tina
Activities: French Club 9-12; Ski Club 9-12
Favorite Expression: "What's this, I'm lost!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Serving old men coffee on a plane, down South, with a foxy guy with black hair and a dark tan
Future Plans: Airline stewardess or ticket reservationist

2

DEAN A. PATTERSON

Nickname: Deaner
Activities: Ski Club 9-12; Soccer 9, 10
Favorite Expression: "Bonehead"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Fire fighting, Tampa, Florida, myself
Future Plans: Fire fighter

3

SCOTT C. PAUL

Nickname: Scooter
Activities: Music 9-12; Soccer 10-12
Favorite Expression: "Aye, Mate"
What will you be doing in ten years? Working
Future Plans: College

4

NICK D. PELHAM

Nickname: Nick
Activities: Band 9-10; French Club 9-12
Favorite Expression: "Ask me if I care"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Riding 3-wheelers, California
Future Plans: California bound

5

TODD L. PERKINS

Nickname: Spike
Activities: All County 9-12; All State 11; Area All State 11-12; Choir 9-12; Ensemble 11-12; French Club 9-10; Future Teachers 9-12.
Favorite Expression: "Hey, dude!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Hopefully, teaching music
Future Plans: College at Fredonia.

6

ERIC SHOAN PRIOR

Nickname: "Dipper"
Activities: Basketball 10-12; Football 9-12; Track 11
Favorite Expression: "Yeass"
What will you be doing in ten years? With who? Living in the limelight with a very special female
Future Plans: To college and success

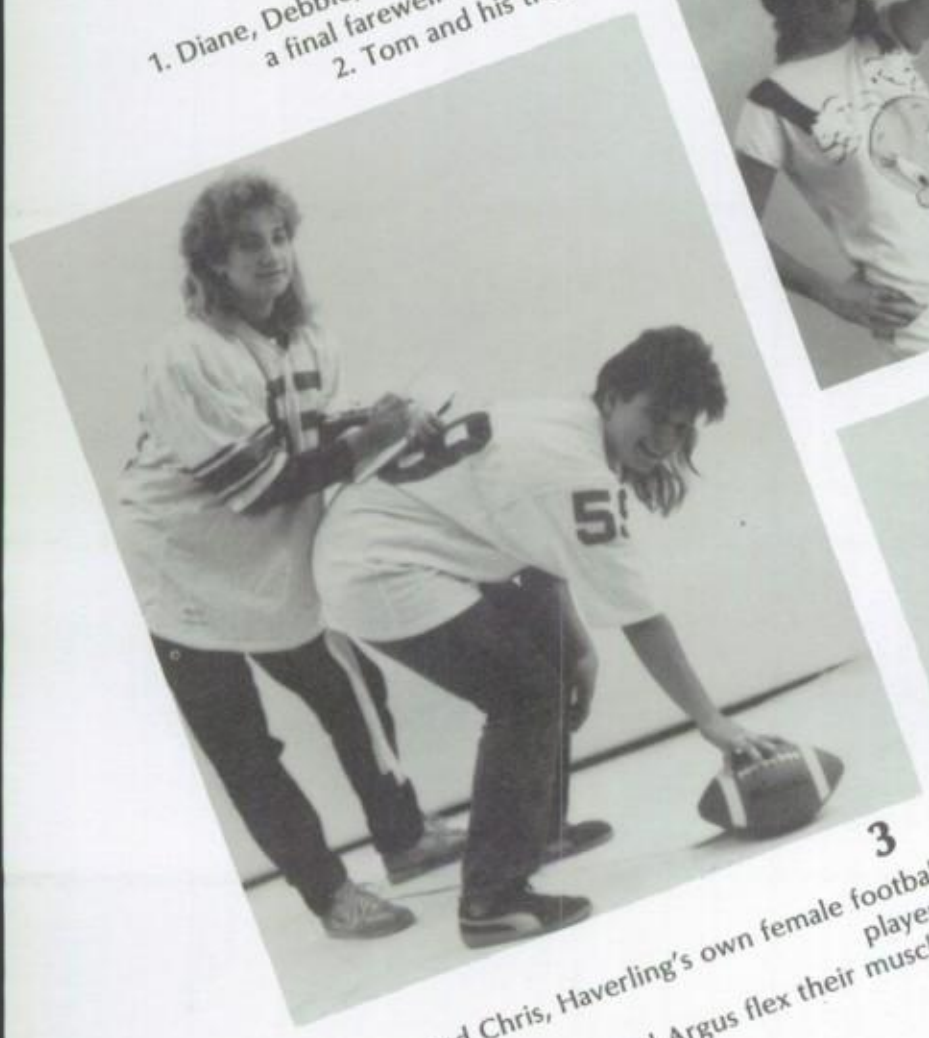
7

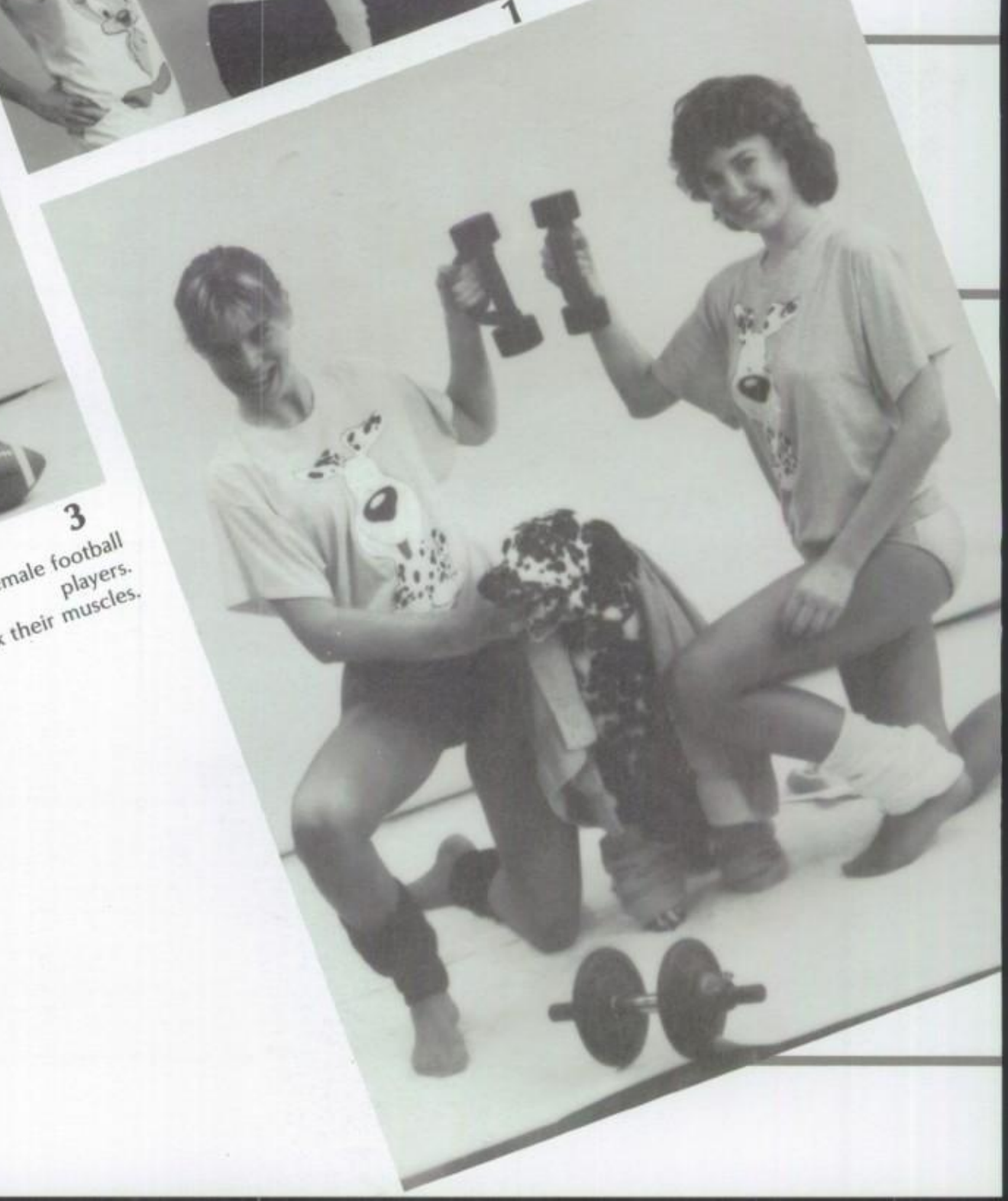
JEFFREY G. REED

Nickname: Tank
Activities: Football; Wrestling

Next We Can Be

1. Diane, Debbie, and Amey toasting a final farewell to Haverling.
2. Tom and his tricycle.





3. Bea and Chris, Haverling's own female football players.
4. Kirsten, Cindy, and Argus flex their muscles.

1

KIRSTEN A. RIDLEY

Activities: Bus. Staff 11, 12; Fall Little Staff 12 (Ed.); French Club 9-12 (Pres. 11, 12); Majorettes 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleading (J.V. 9, V. 10, Capt. 11, 12)
Favorite Expression: "Hey, I know that guy!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Buying for women's wear at Sak's, 5th Avenue, New York City, with an outrageous bad boy on a motorcycle
Future Plans: College — Fashion Merchandising

2

AMEY L. ROBINSON 2

Nickname : Amis
Activities: Announcers Club 12; Band 9-12; Colorguard 9-12; French Club 9-12; Haverlinguist 12; Ski Club 9-12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 9-12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Making money, unknown, someone special
Future Plans: College

3

TODD T. ROBORDS

Activities: FFA 9-10; Baseball 10; BOCES 11, 12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Carpenter, Bath, myself
Future Plans: Carpenter

4

THOMAS JAY RODBOURN 4

Nickname: Tom
Activities: Agriculture 9, 10; BOCES 11, 12
Favorite Expression: "Two or three times at least."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Farming, Bath, my animals
Future Plans: Farming

5

BEATRICE ROSS

Nickname: Gumby, Eden
Activities: Basketball; Latin Club 9-12 (V. Pres. 12); Track & Field; Wrestling Statistician
Favorite Expression: "I must say."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Athletic trainer for N.Y. Jets, in New York City, the whole Jets team.

6

KIRSTEN L. RUMSEY 6

Nickname: Pud
Activities: Band 9-12; Latin Club 9-12 (Sec. 12)
Favorite Expression: "Get out!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Teaching in a Primary School, out of this state, I'm not sure yet.

7

TASHA RUSSELL

Nickname: Tiny
Activities: Cheerleading 9, 10; Student Council 9-11; Softball 9; Field Hockey 9, 10; Latin Club 11;
Favorite Expression: "What it is."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working, Miami, unknown

one in every crowd

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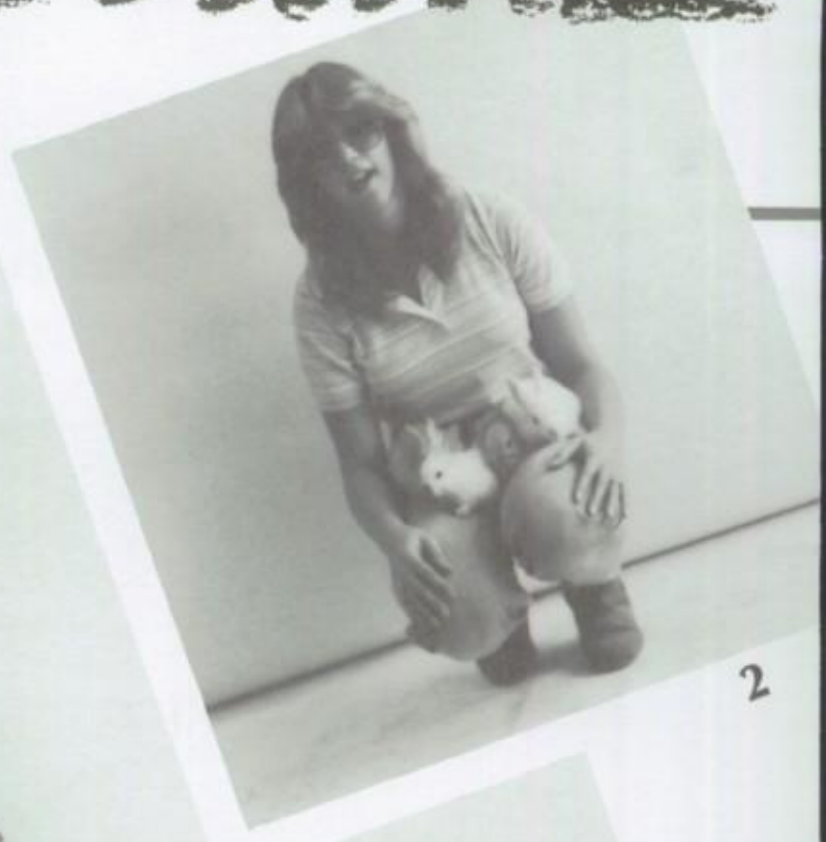

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1. Mommmm?!?! I wanna go home.
2. A girls "best" friend — BUNNIES!!!

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3. Hey man, where's the party?? I have the mug, and you have the gum.
4. Anita found a friend to cuddle with, something besides her Avon magazines.

1

PATRICK J. RYAN

Nickname: Hairpiece
Activities: Chess Club 9-11; Choir 9-12; Ensemble 11-12; FBLA 10; Football 9-12; Kindersix 11; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12
Favorite Expression: "Wonderful!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Playing football, anywhere I get a job, with my wife
Future Plans: College, then football

2

DEBORAH MAUREEN SCHRIER

Nickname: Debbie
Activities: French Club 9-12; Girls' Swimming 9; Kindersix 11; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 9-12; Yearbook 12
Future Plans: Going to college for accounting.

3

LAURIE J. SHERER

Nickname: Janet
Activities: FBLA 10-12; Kindersix 11
Favorite Expression: "Yippie-Skippie"
What will you be doing in ten years? Designing
Future Plans: Fashion Design School

4

BRENDA E. SHIPE

Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9, 12; Track 9
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? I will be a successful Police Officer, away from Bath, with Carl and Richard.

5

TINA MARIE SHIPE

Nickname: Lina
Activities: Track 9, 10; Yearbook 12
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Executive Secretary, working in a Business Firm.
Future Plans: College

6

AMY LYNN SIMMONS

Nickname: Aim
Activities: Band 9-11; FBLA 10; Kindersix 11; Volleyball 11.
Favorite Expression: "What do you think about this??"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Seeing Missouri and Colorado out West with Jeff Wisley
Future Plans: Going to CCC for Nursing Asst. & getting married to Jeff.

7

ANITA MARIE SPEARS

Nickname: Nita, Neet
Activities: Announcers Club 12; Fall Cheerleading 9, 10; FBLA 10-12 (Secretary 12); Haverlinguist 12; Kindersix 11; Latin Club 9-12 (V. President 10, 11) (President) 12; Favorite Expression: "Dirtbag"
What will you be doing in ten years? With who? Planning your vacations, with a tall, dark, handsome man, with the sign Cancer.
Future Plans: College for travel tourism, then marriage.

ones to watch

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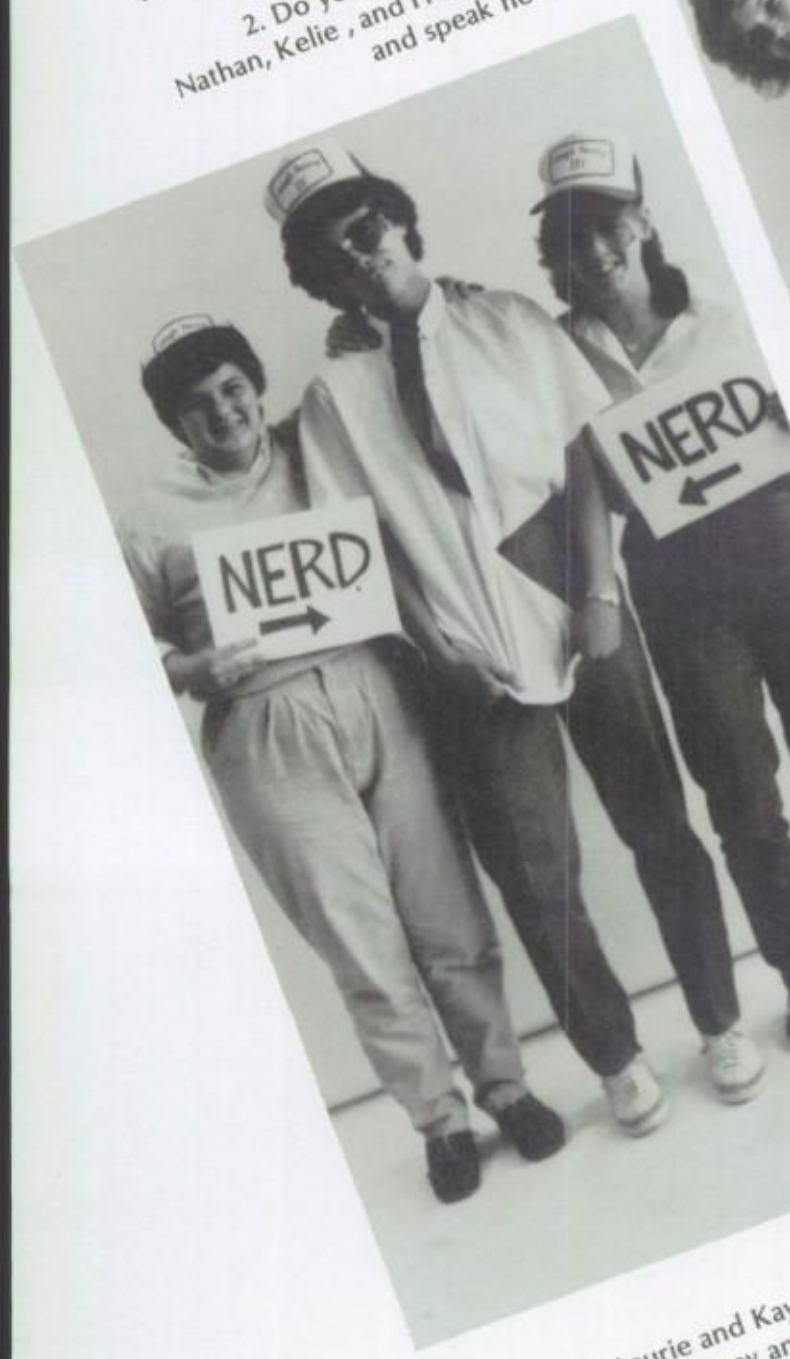
1. Kirsten and Andrea are practicing all the right moves!
2. Do you really believe that Nathan, Kelie , and Frelle hear, see, and speak no evil?"



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3. Laurie and Kay get right to the point.
4. Tracey and her alter ego, Amelia.

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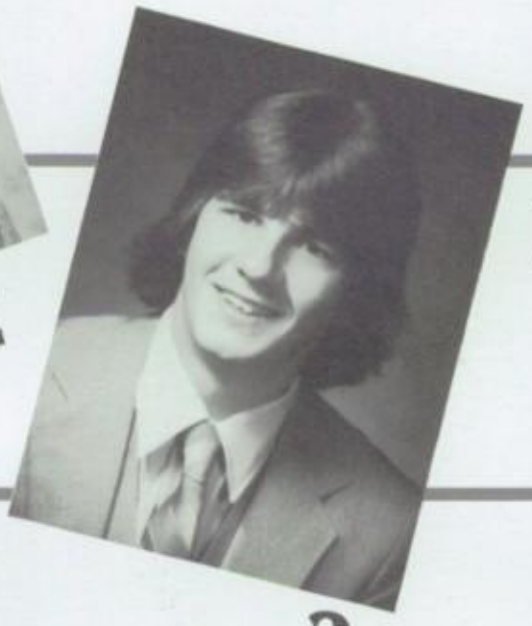
1 FREDRICK B. STEGMYER

Nickname: Fred Bo
Activities: A.V. Club 9-12; Chess Club 9-12; Chemistry Bowl 9-12; Crossing Guard 12; F.F.A. 9-12; Hackers Club 11, 12
Favorite Expression: "Gee Willikers"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? I will marry a beautiful chick and have a son Fred Jr.; Kanona, N.Y.
Future Plans: Computer Technician

2

GREGORY STENTA 2

Activities: Boy's State 11; French Club 9-12; Haverlinguist 12; Kindersix 11; Math Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 9-12; Spring Little Staff 12; Soccer 9-12; Track 9, 10
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? International Yacht Racing; in the Caribbean; with my crew
Future Plans: Go to college for engineering



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3 FRELLE DAVID STEWART

Nickname: Mel
Activities: Varsity Golf 11
Favorite Expression: "Can ya relate?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Growing shrooms and getting wasted; Bath, N.Y.
Future Plans: Going to college

4

SCOTT ALLEN STONE 4

Activities: Special Olympics; Floor Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Softball 9-12; Track 9-12
Favorite Expression: "Right"
Where will you be in ten years? With who? Here at the lake; with Lisa
Future Plans: Farming

5

5 TRACEY M. SWOPE

Activities: French Club 9-12; Future Homemakers of America 9; Math Club 10; Yearbook Business Staff 11, 12
Favorite Expression: "Are you serious?"
What will you be doing in ten years? Working as a psychologist
Future Plans: To study psychology

6

ANDREA L. TODD 6

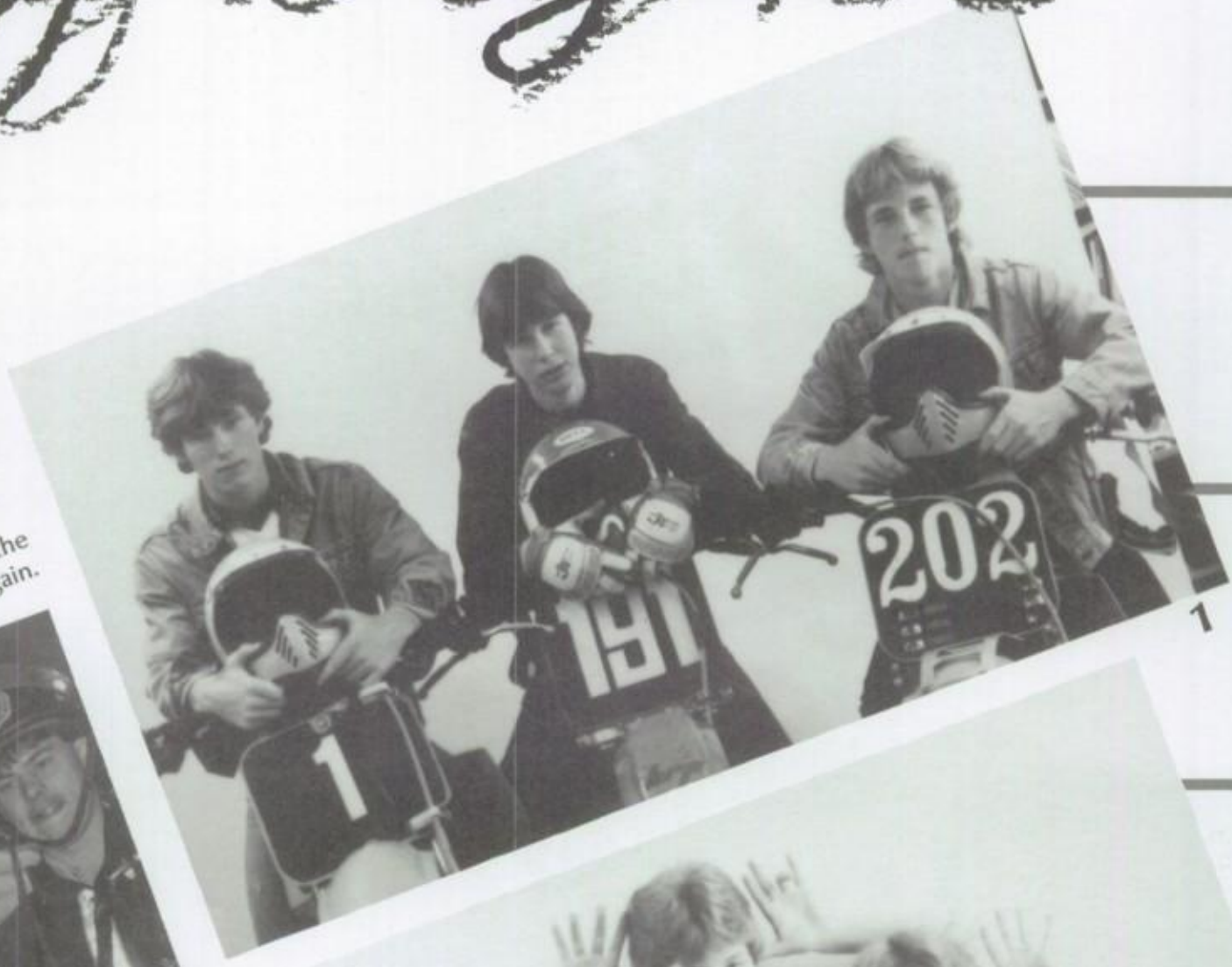
Nickname: Pud
Activities: Band 9-12; Latin Club 9-12
Favorite Expression: " . . . or I will kill you!"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? Teaching English: not in this town
Future Plans: College at Oneonta State

7

7 LISA L. TOLHURST

Nickname: Liza
Activities: Fall Cheerleading 9, 10; FBLA 9-11; Kindersix 11; Softball 9, 10
Favorite Expression: "I don't know"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Who knows; probably right here; Greg
Future plans: Marriage

facing it together



1. Tyler, Dave, and Jim back in the saddle again.

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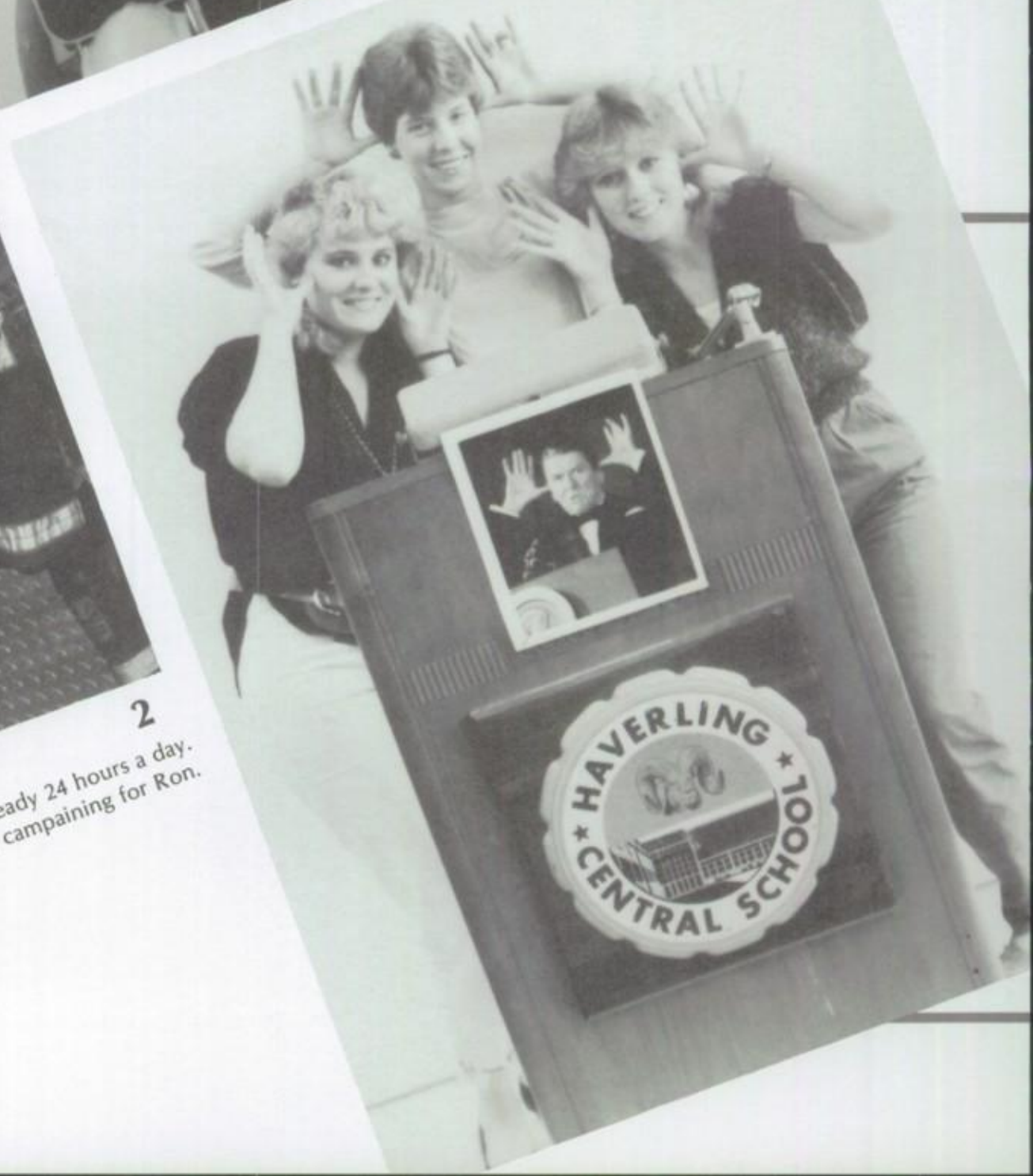
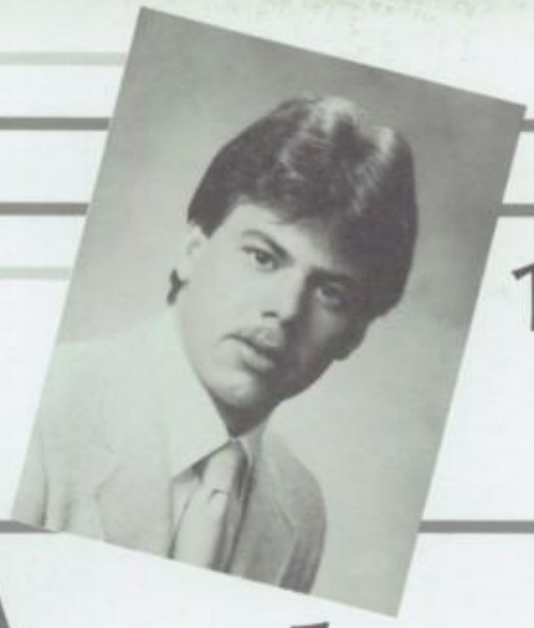


2. Dave and Tim on call and ready 24 hours a day.
3. Heather, Kelie, and Anita campaining for Ron.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1 DAVE P. TOWNSEND

Nickname: Davey
Activities: Baseball 9-11; Basketball 9-11; Soccer 9-12; Ski Club 9-12.
Favorite Expression: "Half hour ago"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Work, around, myself.
Future Plans: work

2

DONNA C. VONHAGN 2

Nickname: D'Batey von Ha'
Activities: Band 9, 10: Latin 9-11; Junior Class Secretary; Ski Club 9.
Favorite Expression: "Kool"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Taking my kids to the babysitters on my way to work, Rochester, that's still a secret.
Future Plans: Finish college and then get married.

3

3 TYLER WHEATON

Nickname: Gweeto
Activities: J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 12.
Favorite Expression: "What's up"
What w ill you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Working, on tour, Tim and Shane.
Future Plans: getting a job

4

DAVID WOLF 4

Activities: Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-11; Kindersix 11; Student Store 10-12
Favorite Expression: "They pelted us with rocks and garbage."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Living, the United States, I don't know.
Future Plans: Career in Music Performance

5

5 HEATHER A. WOLFE

Nickname: Himer
Activities: Business Staff 11; French Club; Haverlinguist 12; Ski Club; Soccer 10-12; Track 9-12
Favorite Expression: "Funky"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Hopefully working, in the United States, whoever.
Future Plans: Attend a two year college.

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JILL MARIE YANINAS 6

Nickname: Jillian, Sally
Activities: Fall Cheerleading 9, FBLA 9-12, Kindersix 11, Volleyball 10-12.
Favorite Expression: "Not this year"
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Living, hopefully, California, ???
Future Plans: Getting a good job and then being a housewife.

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7 STEVE ZYANOWICZ

Nickname: Zeke
Activities: Football 9-12, Skiing 10-12
Favorite Expression: "Let's Party."
What will you be doing in ten years? Where? With who? Designing, California, my friends.
Future Plans: Drafting school and move to California.

Here Come The

What has been the biggest change that has occurred in your Junior year?

"The biggest change that I have come across is being able to get my license and getting a job."

Barbie Tompkins

"This year, I've had to start getting ready for college and start thinking about what field I am going to go into for college."

Michele Machuga

"In all my years at Haverling, I have finally realized that Mr. Jones means business."

Marcy Strait

"I believe that I have changed my outlook on society as a whole because people are working together and joining hands to create a better life for all."

Mel Gores

"School is not a social gathering any longer. This year I had to come to work more and socialize less."

Amie Case

"This year I feel that I have contributed to society, while growing intellectually as well as physically."

Mike Binkowski

Juniors . . .

1. Class Officers: Michelle Machuga (S.C. Rep.), Jamie Hawk (S.C. Rep.) Jon Beckman (Pres.), Kathy Sheils (V. Pres.), Julie Baker (Sec.), Jennifer Billings (Treas.), Advisors: Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Dunham 2. Fish Lips Prescott 3. Mike says, "Yea, I'm Cool." 4. Team Trike takes the trophy at "Not Necessarily the Olympics" 5. I can't take this anymore! 6. Diane, have you ever heard of using Q Tips? 7. Celebrating the Spanish holiday with a Pinata in Mr. Stenta's room. 8. Daphne, the water won't hurt you! 9. Just a normal get together for a group of Juniors

Michael Abel
John Ackley
Martha Albers
Barry Andrews
Julie Baker
Jon Beckman
George Bibawy
Jennifer Billings

Michael Binkowski
Lori Booth
Joseph Brewer
Bobbi Jo Brundage
Kimberly Brundage
Greg Buckley
Denise Bulkley
Robert Bulkley

Rodney Bulkley
Terri Bulkley
Andrew Bush
Scott Butler
Amie Case
Bridget Clancy
Joanna Clark
Scott Clevend

Linda Coots
Jeffrey Crane
Jerry Crowe
Joseph Curry
Ivy Daniels
Brian Deming
Janine Duvernay
Dana Eckhoff

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Michael Francis
Joel French
Shane Fuller
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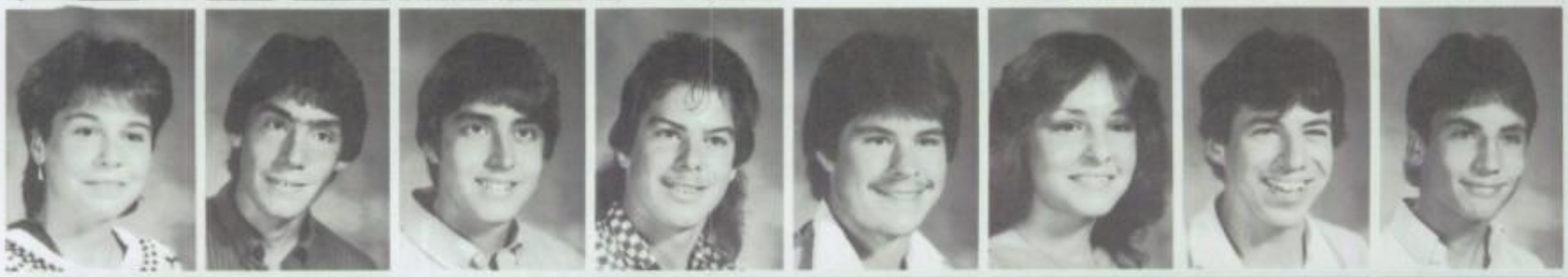
Johanna Gaudino
Greg Gerhart
Mel Gores



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MaryJo Jessup
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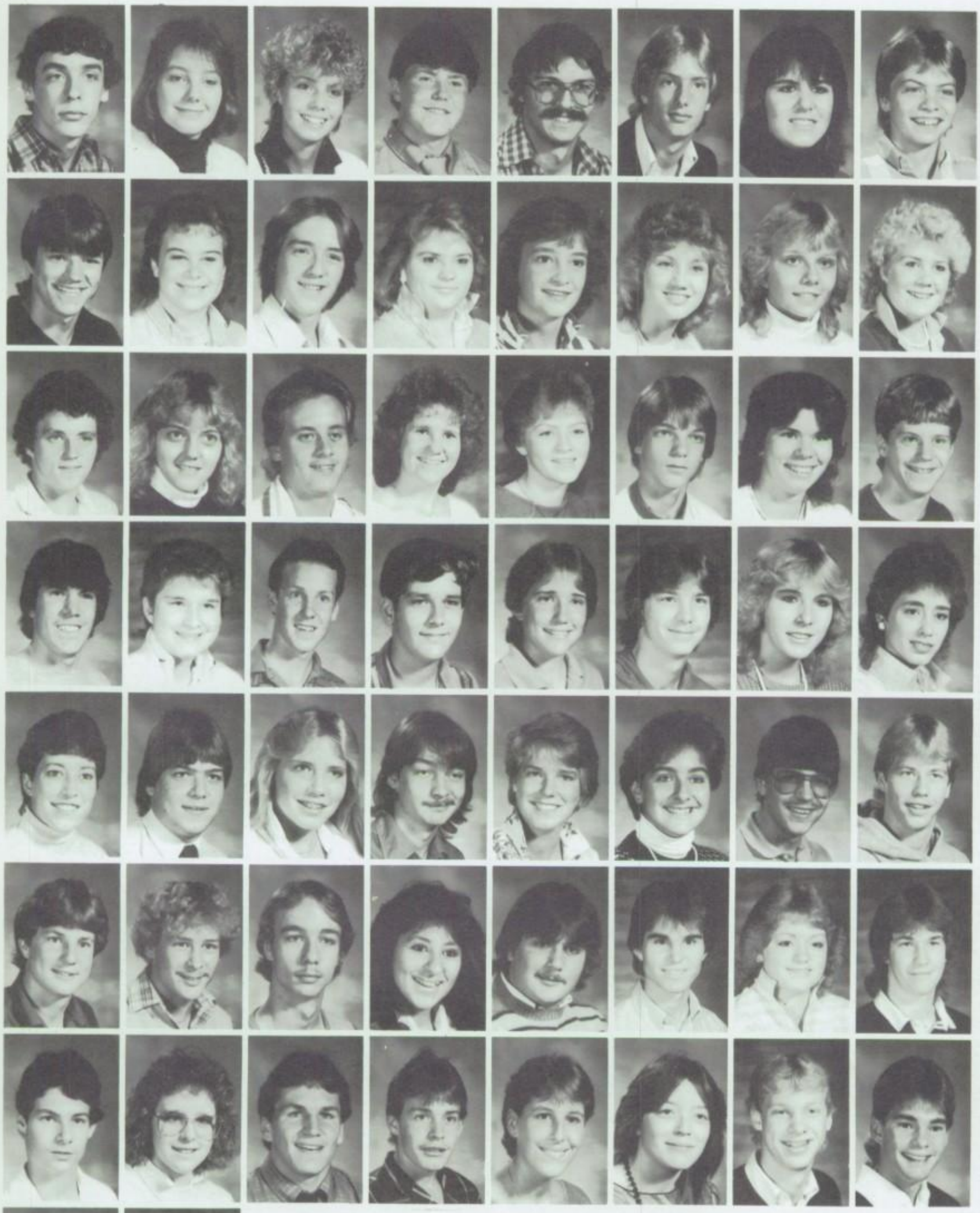

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Bernard Madigan
Kirt Martin
Richard Martin
Nikki Matteson
Tim McKee

Edward Merry
MaryJo Morrison
Scott Murat
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Kristen Nehrke
Ann O'Brien
Lori Obrochta
Debra Page

Timothy Parmelee
Karen Parulski
Jess Paucke
Monique Porter
Diane Prescott
John Racalto
Cheryl Rice
Mark Riley

Michael Robinson
Trieste Roegner
Scott Ross
James Rusak
Veronica Russell
Joey Ryan
Jackie Schaffer
Denise Schimmel

Jennifer Seager
David Seligman
Susan Sestak
Brian Shaut
Katherine Sheils
Daphne Shirley
Alan Short
Neil Simms

John Smith
Daniel Soles
Rodney Soles
Susan Spinosa
John Sprague
Daniel Stenta
Marcy Strait
Dana Strawser

Ted Tedford
Barbara Tompkins
Robert Weaver
Scott Wessels
Lynn White
Wakita Wise
Mark Witt
Michael Wonderly

Mona Woolever
William Wrinkle

Not Pictured:

Scott Ahrens
David Barrett
Carl Beyor
Floyd Brown
Luci Clinton
Dacie Galpin
Joel Havens
Michael Jewell
Adelia Lathrop
David Lott
Daniel Monk
Cathleen Neale
Matthew Nowicki
Kathy Parker
Carl Rice
Aaron Simons

Here Come The

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What has been the biggest change that you have come across in your 10th grade year?

"Classes are harder."
Margie Wienk

"Mr. Stenta's jokes get worse and worse."
Heidi Parmelee

"I get more respect from the younger underclassmen"
Mina Avery

"People have gotten shorter."
Steve Burdick

"More social activities."
Darin Clark

"There is more responsibilities to the teachers."
Corey Zydanowicz

"The older people begin to notice you"
Jessica Jones

"Teachers are more relaxed, they realize that we are getting older."
Katie Roote

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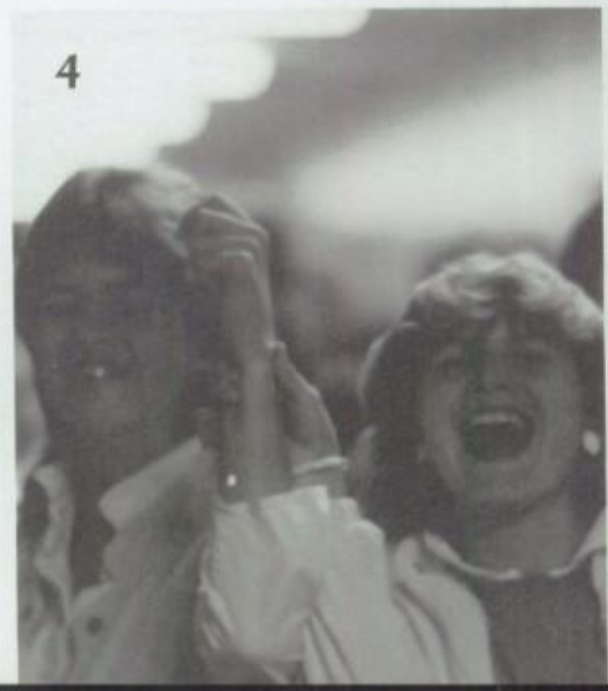
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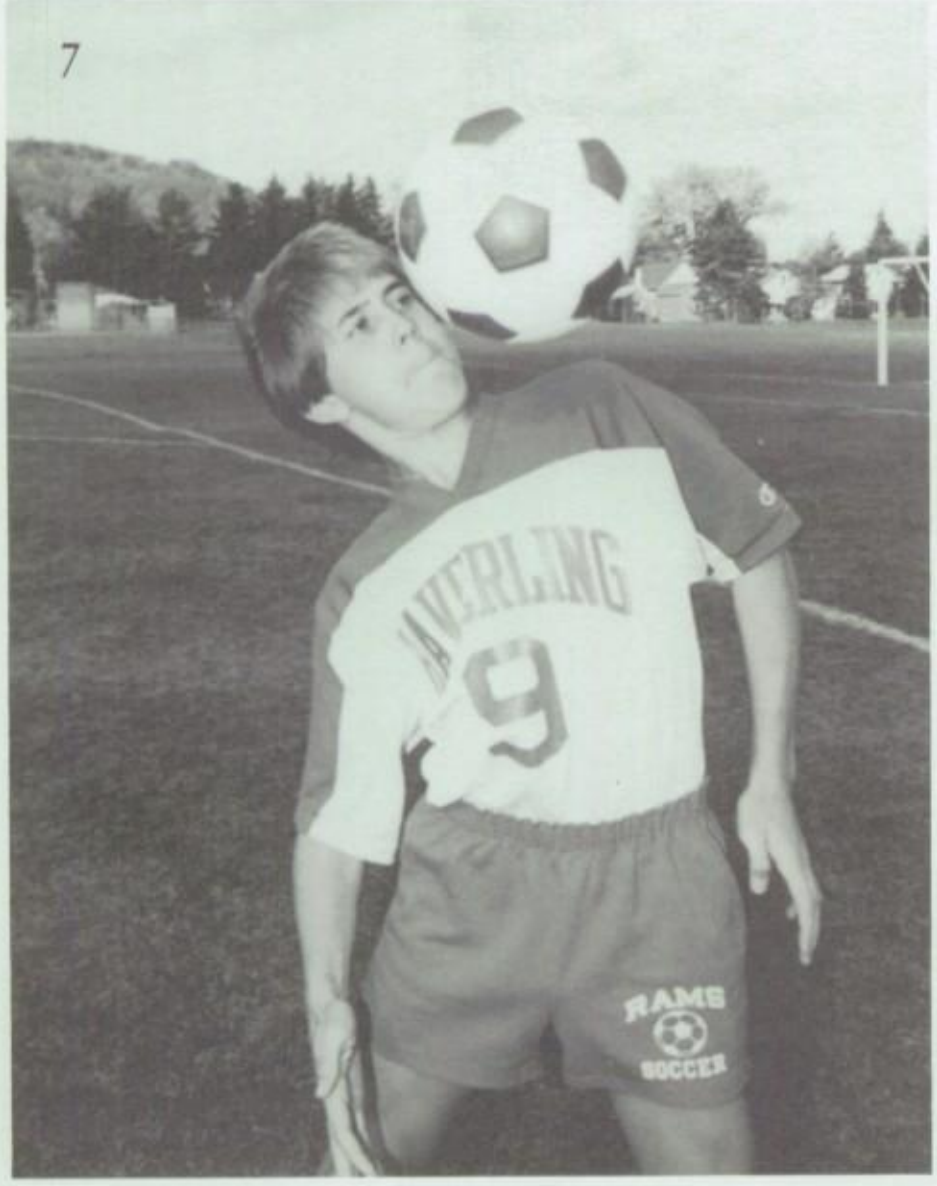
Sophomores . . .

1. Members of the FFA Club practice for a tug-of-war competition.
2. The Sophomore class Officers: Amy Matis and Angela Dugo (S.C.Rep.), Kim Binley (Pres.), Karen Musso (Sec.), Jennifer Naron (Treas.), and Mrs. Bennett (class advisor) Vice President — Dan Finnerty not pictured
3. Pay attention in class, Mike.
4. And the winners are . . . Robin and Wendy!
5. Deanna, Kim and Katie, we didn't know you were such "close" friends!
6. Trying to find a bicep, Mike?
7. Darin, don't you play soccer with your feet?
8. Sorry Steve, Tom and Mike, it's only water!
9. So proud to be an athlete!



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Larry Akers
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Michelle Ames
Edward Anglehart
Mina Avery
Michael Beyler
Kimberly Binley
Robroy Bogart
Clint Bogucki
Susan Bonsor
Asa Bowers
Kenneth Brewer
Michael Brewer
Andrew Brinker
Joan Brown
Michael Brush
Stephen Burdick
Charlene Champlain
Michael Champlain
Darin Clark
Michele Clark
Corinna Clinton
Nicole Cobb
Bud Conger
Alan Conrad
Alton Conrad
Nikki Cook
Lisa Covell
Richard Czajkowski
Tracey Davis
Mark DeJong
Matthew Dickson
Walter Dowdle
Angela Dugo
Devere Dyer
Alan Eldred
Dawn Englert
Ben English
Tracey Faulkner
Diane Ferris
Daniel Finnerty
Rebecca Francis
Pedro Garcia
Dawn Gefre
Suzanne Geisz
Jonathan Graham
Katrina Grant
Mark Grimshaw
Kevin Haight
Michelle Hakes
Deanna Hallett
Corey Hamilton
Alan Hammond
Debra Harding
Susan Harvey
James Heffner
Jeffrey Heffner
Sarah Higgins
Amy Hille
Elizabeth Jarrett
Kelly Jewell
Heather Jones

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Jessica Jones
Michael Jones
Lori Kashorek
Joanne Kellogg
Daren Kendall
Brian Kilroy
Charles King
Rhonda Laverty

Matthew Lyke
Charles Marvin
Amy Matis
Ric Militello
Neil Morris
Sherry Morris
David Murat
Angela Murphy

Gregory Musso
Karen Musso
Jenifer Naron
Mindy Nobles
David Norton
Heidi Parmelee
Lei Peacock
Rhonda Polmanteer

Cara Powell
Julie Pruden
Haley Quigley
Amy Rice
Carol Rice
Jennifer Robinson
Richard Roller
Catherine Roote

Carol Ross
Dawn Russell
Thomas Sestak
Marc Shuart
Kimberly Simmons
Roberta Simpson
Gregory Smith
Michael Smith

Ben Smith
Patricia Smith
Laurie Snyder
Julie Soles
David Speer
Karen Stocum
Jerry Taft
Kelli Tobin

Julie Todd
Dana Tracy
Michelle Trojanowski
Valerie VanGelder
Sean Walsh
Paul Webster
John Whaley
Chris Whitehead

Margaret Wienk
Tracy Wilber
Matthew Williams
Scott Witt
Bryan Wolfe
Rhonda Yochum
Edwin Zook
Corey Zydanowicz

Alyre Lausier, Jonathan Lyke, Colleen Orr, Eric Podolec, Jeffrey Rathburn, Robert Rootes, Joseph Ryan, Victor Ryan, Elizabeth Schneider, Christopher Shelly, Carl Treat

Here Come The

What has been the biggest change that you have come across in your Freshmen year?

"Going to our lockers between classes."

Becky Ballinger

"Being treated as a person by the older grades."

Gloria Clinton

"Everybody has a positive attitude and I have a good feeling about myself."

Mike Clancy

"We have become more mature in the past few months."

Tony Dickson

"A lot more involvement!"

Jamie Hojnoski

"It has gotten bigger and better and I've been eating a lot more because of it!"

Laura Johnson

"Those who haven't been involved have taken action."

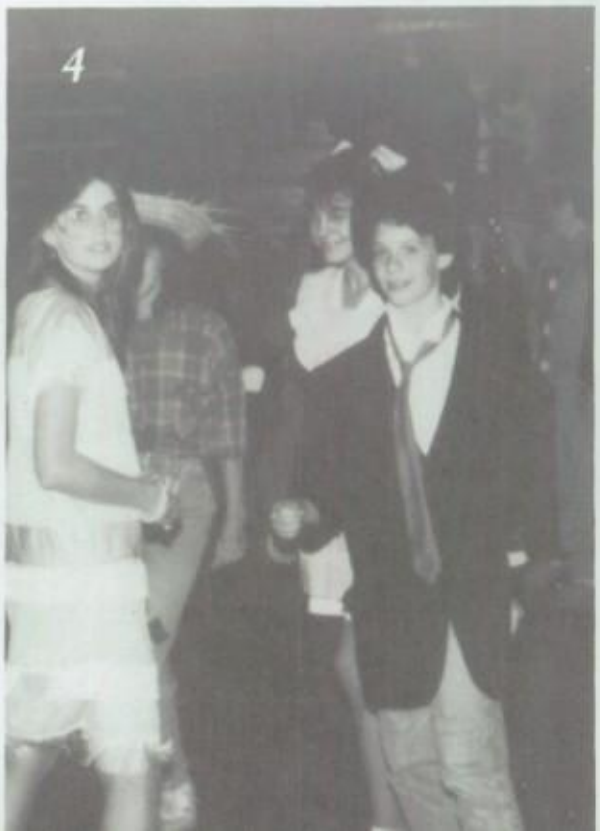
Stephanie Squires

"The ninth grade deeply enjoys the painting of the cafeteria."

Tony Russo

"We've become closer as friends and grown as a class."

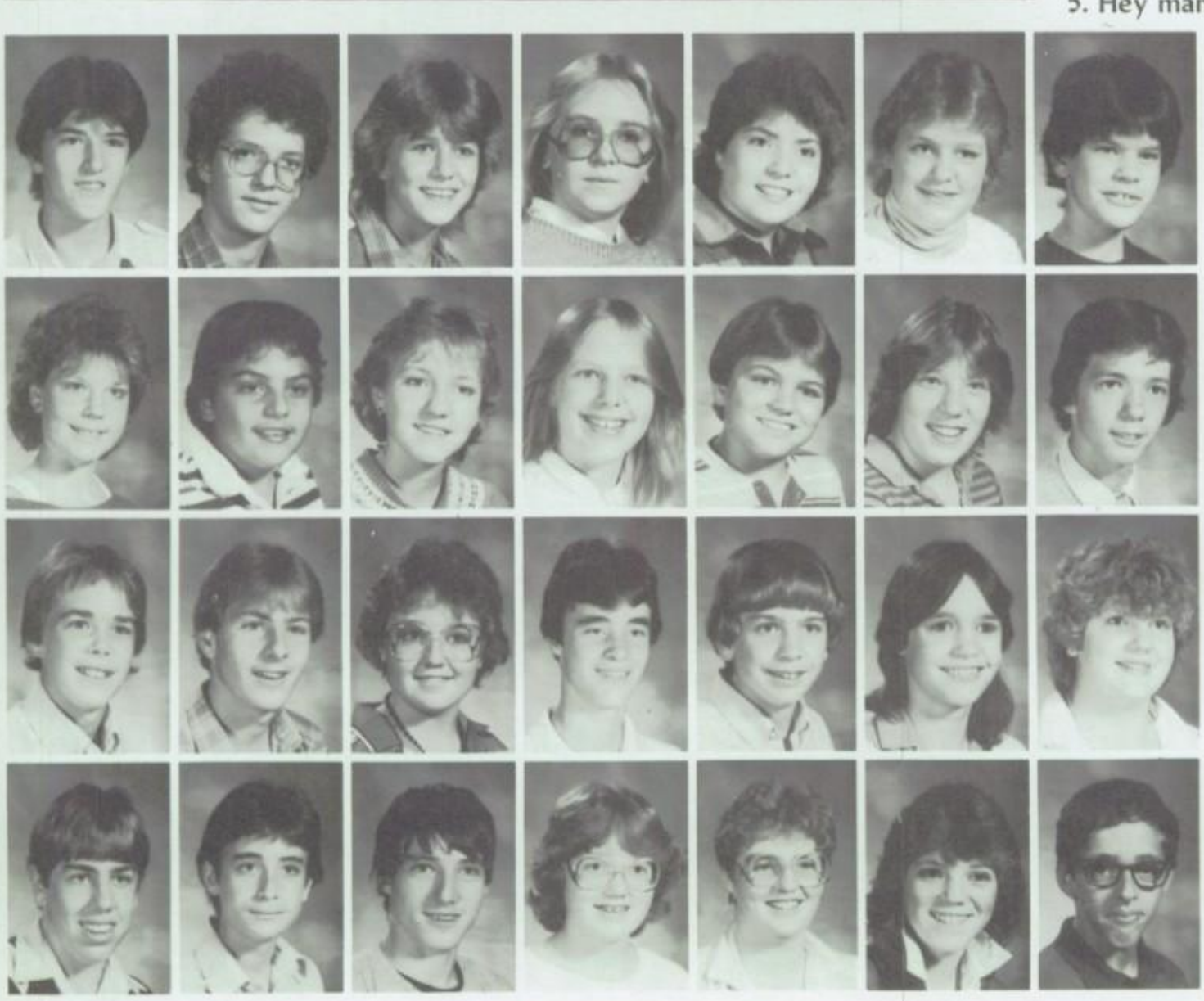
Rodney Woolever



Freshmen . . .

In Remembrance of
Omer (Butch) Shipe
Feb. 14, 1970 — Oct. 17, 1985

1. Freshmen Class Officers:
President: Albert D'Angelo
V. President: Todd Phelps
Secretary: Karen Cwikla, Mike Clancy
Treasurer: Laura Johnson
S. C. Rep.: Suzanne Musso,Rodney Woolever.
2. Karen seriously getting into the first Pep Assembly.
3. Bruce ready to move the ball down field.
4. Hey Heather, take a look at this!
5. Hey man, what's your problem?



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Erin Bardeen
Jim Beach

Charlene Berg
Shawn Biener
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Mary Bogart
Douglas Bolling
Gwen Bonicave
Larry Booth

David Brown
Ryan Brown
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Timothy Bulkley
Christopher Carr
Sarah Case
Joree Chaffee

Kevin Childers
Michael Clancy
Raymond Clark
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Karen Cole
Traci Conklin
Zachary Conger

William Connelly
Jason Cook
Daniel Coots
Jennifer Crane
Kelly Crosby
Daniel Crowe
Julie Curry
Karen Cwikla

Albert D'Angelo
Ronda Dawson
Troy Deming
Andrew DeSorbo
Andrew Dickson
Anthony Dickson
Darrin Dickson
Douglas Draper

Sheri Dunham
Michael Eaton
Helen Flanagan
Joseph Fratarcangelo
Wendy Fuller
Donna Fullmer
Wayne Fullmer
Michael George

Lisa Geukes
Tom Gifford
Jennifer Gilbert
Rebecca Gilbert
Joseph Gregory
Stacy Gunderman
Michael Hakes
Eric Hall

Gary Hann
Mary Harkin
Heather Harold
Dan Harrold
David Havens
Frederick Hazzard
William Herrick
Margaret Herrington

Joseph Higgins
Jamie Hojnoski
Stephanie Hojnoski
Kristie Howe
Alicia Jacobs
Myrna Jacobs
Laura Johnson
Douglas Kashorek

Nicholas Kashorek
Dona Kellogg
Laura Ketch
Susie Lin
Robin Lyke
Jeffrey Lysyczyn
Bonnie McDougal
Kenneth McGlynn

Vickie Mehlenbacher
John Merry
Tonya Mills
Patrick Murat
Stephanie Murat
Tonya Murat
Suzanne Musso
Cindy Nadjadi

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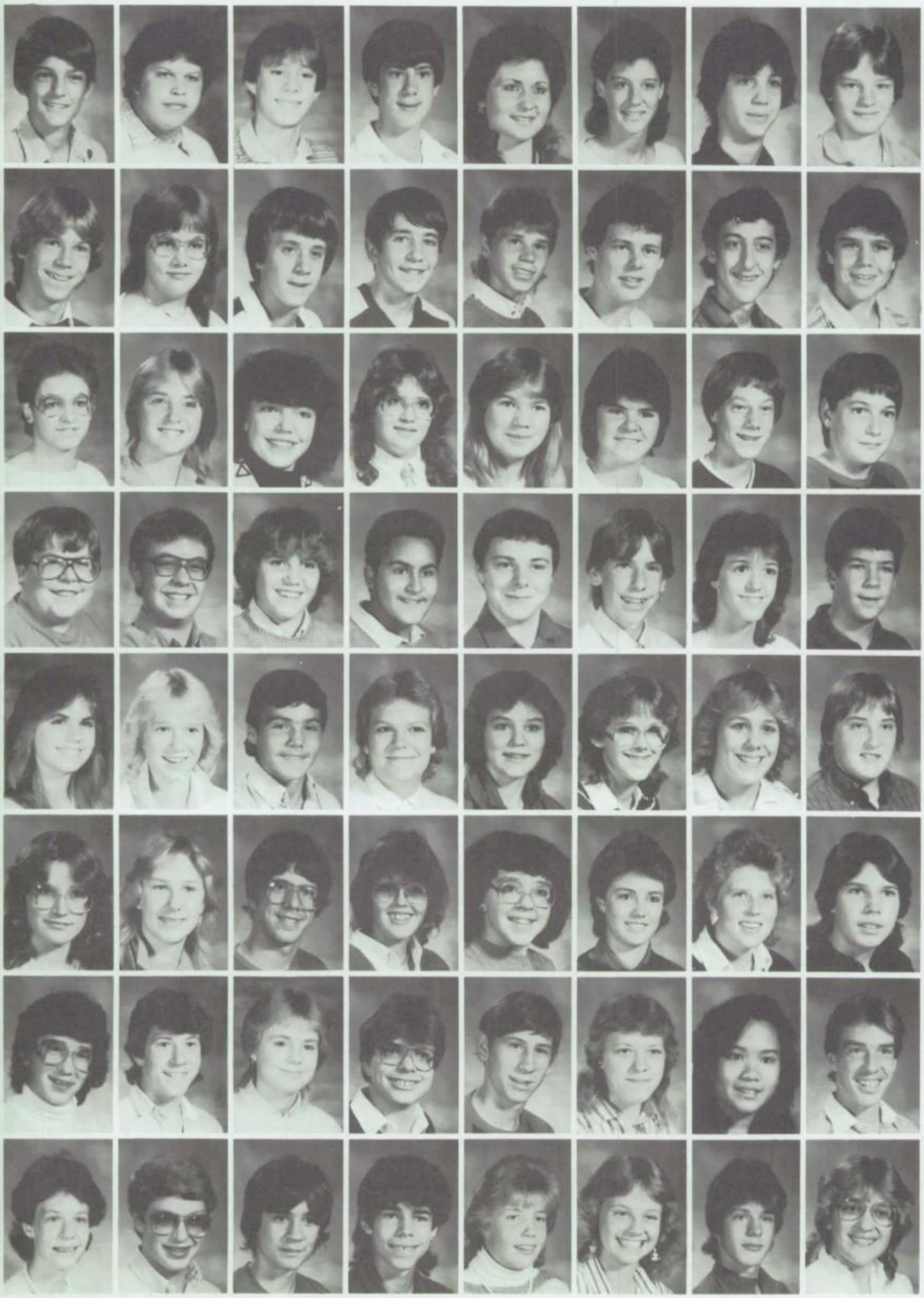

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Brian O'Neil
Sean O'Neil
Johna Ogan
Qynn Ormsby
Alan Osbourne
Suzanne Padgett

Adam Parks
Melissa Parsons
Shawn Paucke
Gerald Percival
Todd Phelps
Craig Phillips
John Piazza
Brian Pomeroy

Laura Porter
Kelly Quigley
Diane Quirian
Suzette Reed
Tammy Reinhart
Pamela Rice
Jason Richardson
Philip Robinson

Charles Robords
Mark Rodbourn
Valerie Rodbourn
Louis Rodriques
Richard Rowland
John Rumsey
Rhonda Rumsey
Anthony Russo

Heather Sharkey
Yvonne Shaut
Bruce Sheehan
Cheryl Short
Patricia Shutt
Danielle Simmons
Jaymee Simons
Fritz Simonson

Lisa Simpson
Genevieve Skolny
Dan Smith
Linda Soles
Michele Solsky
Stephanie Squires
Heather Stratton
Todd Strzepek

Christine Swackhammer
Bary Tobin
Tammy Tolhurst
Jonathon Truax
Steve Trenchard
Melissa VanGelder
Veracelle Vega
Todd vonHagn

Rebecca Walenta
Sean Watson
Tony Whitehead
Alan Winchell
Julianne Wolfe
Joanne Wood
Rodney Woolever
Lucinda Zook

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Here Come The

What has been the biggest change you have come across in your eighth grade year?

"I've gotten better grades and I captured Dean."

Sue Parker

"I have more homework that is harder. Also I bacame President of the Junior High."

Tom Larmondra

"I got glasses and I got cuter."

Charles Marshall

"I've changed some of my friends. I got rid of some of the bad ones and gained some new ones."

Thea Ryan

"I've improved in my sports activities and my grades."

Kurt Phelps

"I get more respect from my peers."

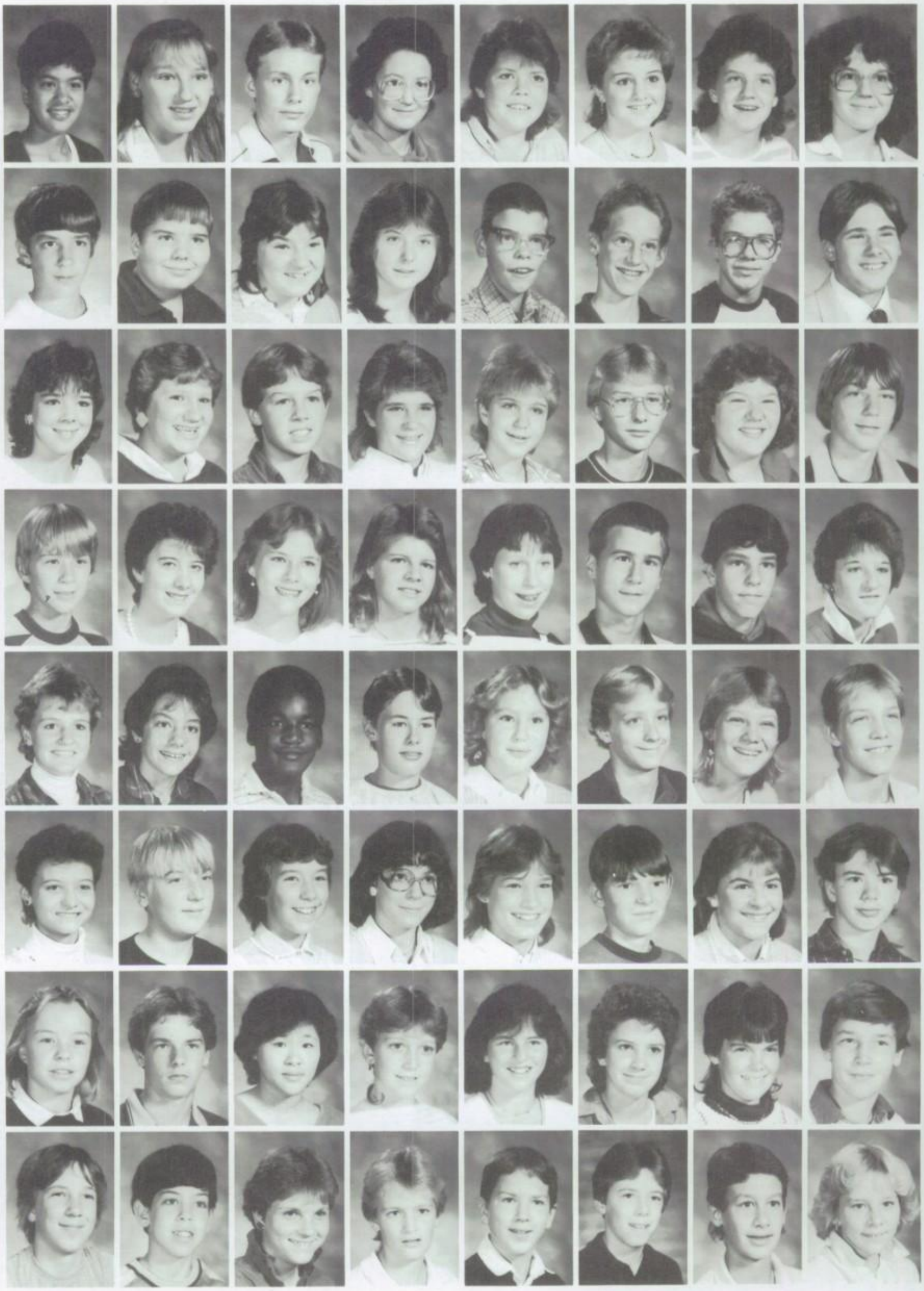
Tom Roote

"I've grown a couple inches taller and my grades are better."

Dave Shirley

Eighth Graders...

1. Alright, what are you hiding? 2. Nine students proudly display their giant cookie man. 3. Who me? I didn't do it. 4. Smile Stephanie! 5. Matt, awaiting the return of the shuttle program. 6. Are these guys the future of our country? 7. It's party time! 8. Just hangin' out. 9. "I'm just a wild and crazy guy!"



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April Cheney
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Craig Collins
John Compton
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Kasi Cook
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Lori DiJohn
Daniel Dildine
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Lorena Dunham
Stacia Emo
Michael Fell
Steven Ferris
Jennifer Flood
Kristine Fox
Mellisa Francis
Lluvert Frazier
Adam Fusco
Lisa Gardiner
James Gilbert
Norma Gilbert
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Becky Harrison
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Tina Johnson
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Maryanne Kautz
Keffrey Kellogg
Kristopher Kester
Michael Klem
Jennifer Kruk
Derek Krym
Thomas Larmondra
Jason LaScolea
Bradley Logan
Becky Lott

Warren Lorentz
Kevin Mahnke
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Thomas Merry
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Rhonda Pruner
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Shane Rodbourn
Joseph Roller
Thomas Roote
Thea Ryan
David Santacroce

Michael Saunders
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Martin Seager
Patricia Seager
Abby Shepard
David Shirley
Michelle Simpson

Stan Skolny
David Slocum
George Smith
Stacy Spears
Kimberly Stedman
Matthew Stenta
John Taggart
Nikki Telarico

Todd VanDelinder
Amy VanDyke
Paul VanGorder
Janalee Walczak
Bradley Walike
Anne Marie Walker
Wendy Ward
Sandy Whitehead

William Williams
Amanda Wood
Jason Wood
Nancy Wrinkle

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Here Come The

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What has been the biggest change in your 7th grade year?

I have less homework.
Layla Smith

The days go by quicker.
Jennifer Simmins

There are more privileges.
Michelle Bolling

I have more homework.
Laurie Griffin, Shawn Sullivan

There is more responsibility.
Heather Seymore

You get your own locker.
Barbara LaBar

Everybody is taller.
John Parker

My science teacher is different.
Tim Thompkins

The scheduling is different.
Fatima Husain, Lea Bozman

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Seventh Graders

Jr. High Officers: T. Havens, Rep.; S. Wilcox, Treas.; A. Scudder, V.P.; T. Larmondra, Pres.; C. Jacobs, Sec.; B. Logan, Rep.; M. Saurbaugh. 2. Jan, you've got take the cover off the vibes before you can play them! 3. Seth, after a weekend in his locker, finally comes out. 4. Tim, don't let your fingers become part of your sewing project! 5. The high point of the day — lunch! 6. It's quiet in the school! It must be junior high reading time. 7. Where's the nuts?! 8. Keep studying! You are our future leaders. 9. Sara completing her collage — watch the glue in the hair!

Jason Abramowski
Jennifer Ackley
Samantha Ahearn
Mark Allen

Russell Andrews
Jesse Atkins
Kathy Ballinger
Laurie Ballos

Ronald Banach
Jeremy Berg
Holly Blank
Jamie Blank
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Justin Grabill
Laurie Griffin
Mark Gustina
Jennifer Hamilton
Michael Hamilton
Jennifer Havens
Tammy Havens

John Heckman
Gregory Heigel
Chad Hojnoski
Robert Hojnoski
James Hopkins
Fatima Husain
Cinthy Jacobs
Bryan Jones

James Kellogg
Jan Ketchum
Terrance Kinney
Barbra LaBar
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Larry Lawton
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Jason Pospiech
Kristine Putman
Shellie Quick

Brenda Rappleye
Robert Rathburn
Nicole Reynolds
Cory Rice
Bruce Rinker
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Dwayne Rook
Michael Royer

Brian Ryan
Ashleigh Scudder
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Heather Sheehan
Staci Sherer
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Adam Solter

Maureen Speer
Jennifer Spicer
Michael Spitz
Carrie Sprague
Julie Squires
Sarah Stitt
Cary Strzepek
Holly Strzepek

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Lorrie Townsend
William Travis
David VanGelder

Theresa VanGorder
Amerie Vega
David Walden
Julie Walenta
Sefany Wantuch
Mark Warren
Tina Webster
Christine Whaley

Robert Wilcox
Suzanne Wilcox
Robert Witt
Patrick Wraight
Johnny Yarka
Christopher Yartym
Kimberly Yochum

Jason Shaut, Heather Sheehan, Shawn Sullivan, Lance Trudell, Taw Ashley Wilson

We've Got Our "WITTS" About Us

For being so young, the 1985 Varsity Soccer team was very successful. Their final record was 14-4-1. The Varsity Coach, Mr. Hagadorn, was especially pleased, "For being as young of a team as we were, the boys did a super job!" The team had five sophomores and one freshman. Sixteen of the twenty-two players had not played a varsity game prior to the start of the season!

The Rams also traveled to Cohocton for a tournament. The team booted their way to a 4-1 victory over Cohocton. Mr. Hagadorn's favorite win of the season was against the Hammondsport Lakers, at their Homecoming. The mighty Rams won by the score of 1-0. The senior members of the team were Scott Paul, Adam Deats, Jerry Monroy, Dave Townsend, and Greg Stenta.

Haverling		*Opponent*
4	Addison	0
7	Avoca	1
1	Wellsville	4
4	Hornell	2
2	Hammondsport	1
2	Alfred Almond	2
4	Wayland	1
4	Hornell	2
4	Addison	2
3	Arkport	1
0	Alfred Almond	1
2	Wayland	1
0	Wellsville	1
5	Hammondsport	2
7	Avoca	0
6	Arkport	1
3	Dansville	1
4	Cohocton	1
0	Byron-Bergen	3

The 1985 J.V. Soccer team did a super job as well. Under the coaching of Mr. Latour, the J.V. Rams kicked their way to a very successful season of 10-5-1. When asked his opinion on the season, Mr. Latour said, "I feel we had a very good season with a very young squad, there were five eighth graders on the team." Some memorable happenings this year were the two games against Addison. Both times the Rams came up losing, but their coach felt that they played the best soccer of the season. Mr. Latour's favorite win was their 4-1 victory over Arkport at Homecoming.

Bogardus

1. They looked like NERDS, but they played like PROS. 2. Adam saves the day!!

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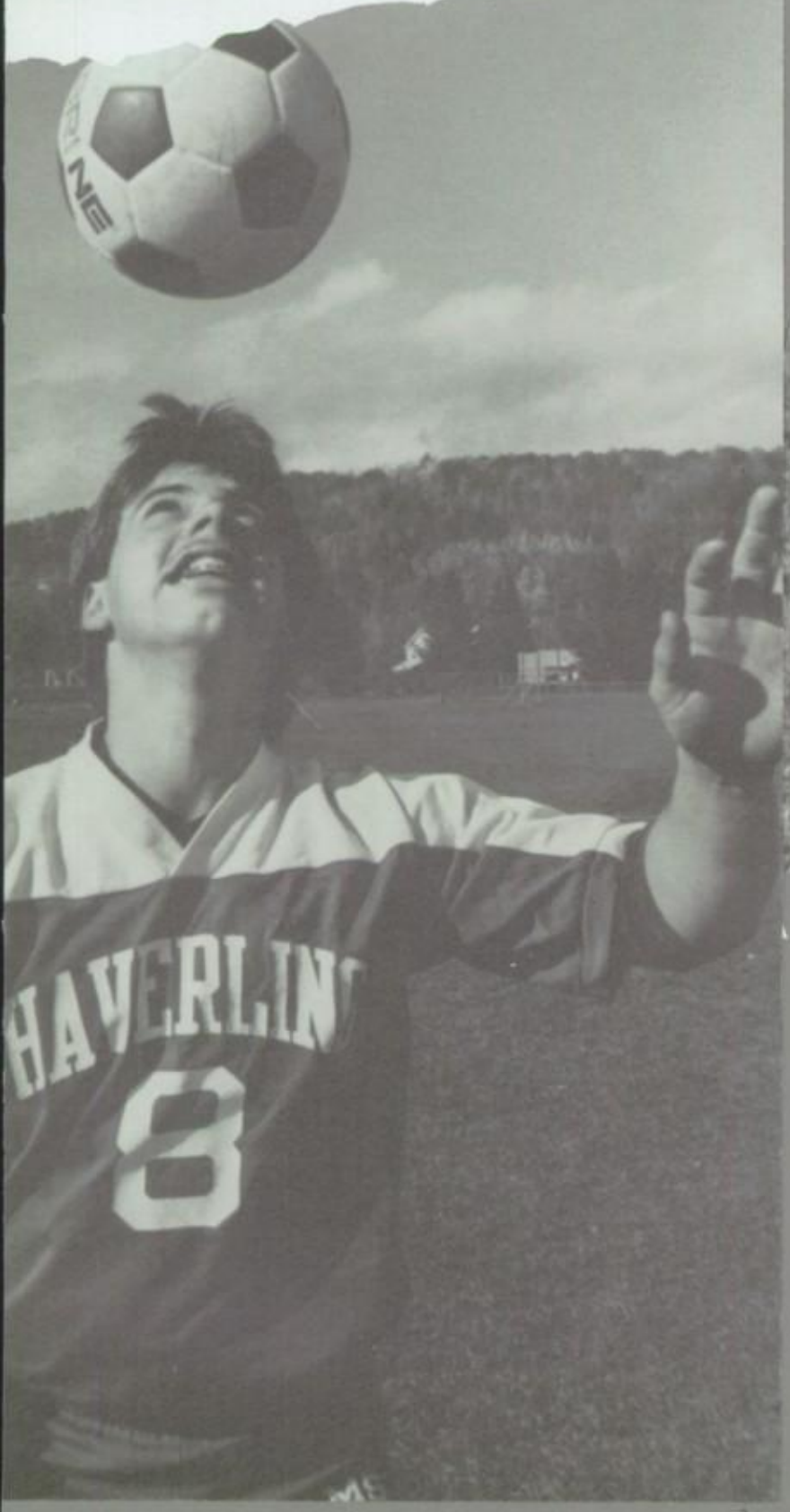
From left: T. McKee, M. Abel, G. Bibawy, B. Smith, B. Wolfe, D. Eckoff, M. Binkowski, T. Sestak, Coach Wheeler, J. Hawk, N. Hale, S. Wessels, M. Gores, S. Witt, R. Militello, M. Francis, M. Witt, T. Loucks, Coach Hagadorn. In Background from left: S. Paul, G. Stenta, D. Townsend, A. Deats, J. Monroy, T. Phelps.

From left: T. Dickson, T. Whitehead, B. Tobin, C. Shelly, D. Clark, D. Brown, M. Hill, J. Cook, M. Clancy, M. Lyke, R. Hazzard, E. Zook, M. DeJong, W. Lorentz, M. Shuart, S. Rodburn, R. Burns, K. Phelps, B. Sheehan, D. Kendall, L. Akers, P. Webster, D. Kashorek, B. O'Neil, T. vonHagen, Coach Latour.



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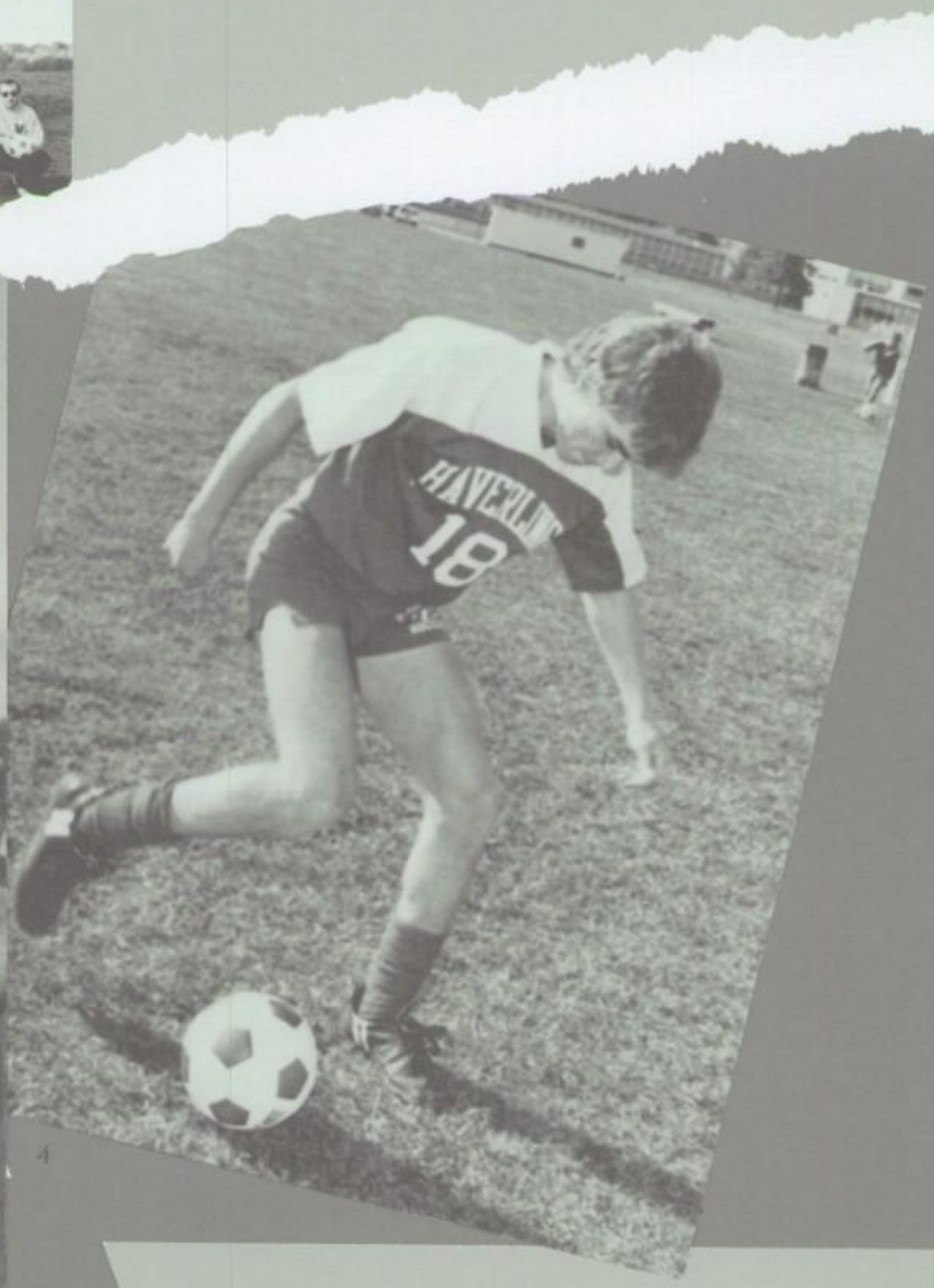

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3. Way to use your head, Dave. 4. Jerry and his golden foot.

Making Our Goal

Oh what a "Hot" season! Although the win column wasn't quite as full as the loss column, the girl's had a memorable season.

We had some great times this year even when we spent three nights in a row out with Mrs. Bennett, and having hot chocolate as the "Drink of the Night."

One of the memorable games was against Canisteo, when they scored a goal in the last two seconds of the game to tie it, luckily for us we won. Heather finally scored her goal, while Sara Fleet became a permanent member of the bench.

Senior members were Bernice Frazier, Sissy Madigan, Brenda Shipe, and Heather Wolfe.

Those of us who took part of the team will always remember Coach Bennett saying "Participation is most important, winning comes next, so if you played your best, that is all that really counts.

Frazier

Bath		*Opponent*
0	Addison	6
0	Canisteo	1
1	Wellsville	2
1	Hammondsport	0
2	Elmira Southside	1
0	Hornell	1
0	Addison	1
3	Canisteo	2
0	Hornell	4
1	Wellsville	2
0	Elmira Free Academy	2
0	Elmira Southside	0
0	Elmira Free Academy	1

We gained a victory over Hammondsport at the Cohocton Tournament 2-1 and lost against Alfred-Almond 9-1 giving them the first place trophy.

S. Fleet, B. Frazier, M. Strait, J. Seager, S. Madigan, H. Wolfe, J. Duvernay, B. Shipe, A. Hagar, S. Harkin, A. Case, L. White, Coach Bennett, L. Obracta, K. Simmons, V. Russell, T. Havens, R. Pruner, M. Ames, R. Musso, J. Simons, M. Grant, S. Squires, H. Stratton, M. Albers, V. Rodbourn, C. Najath, J. Kellogg, L. Coots.

1. Two by two they traveled the field.
2. Oh, no, not a Sissy bunt!

Top "BILLINGS"

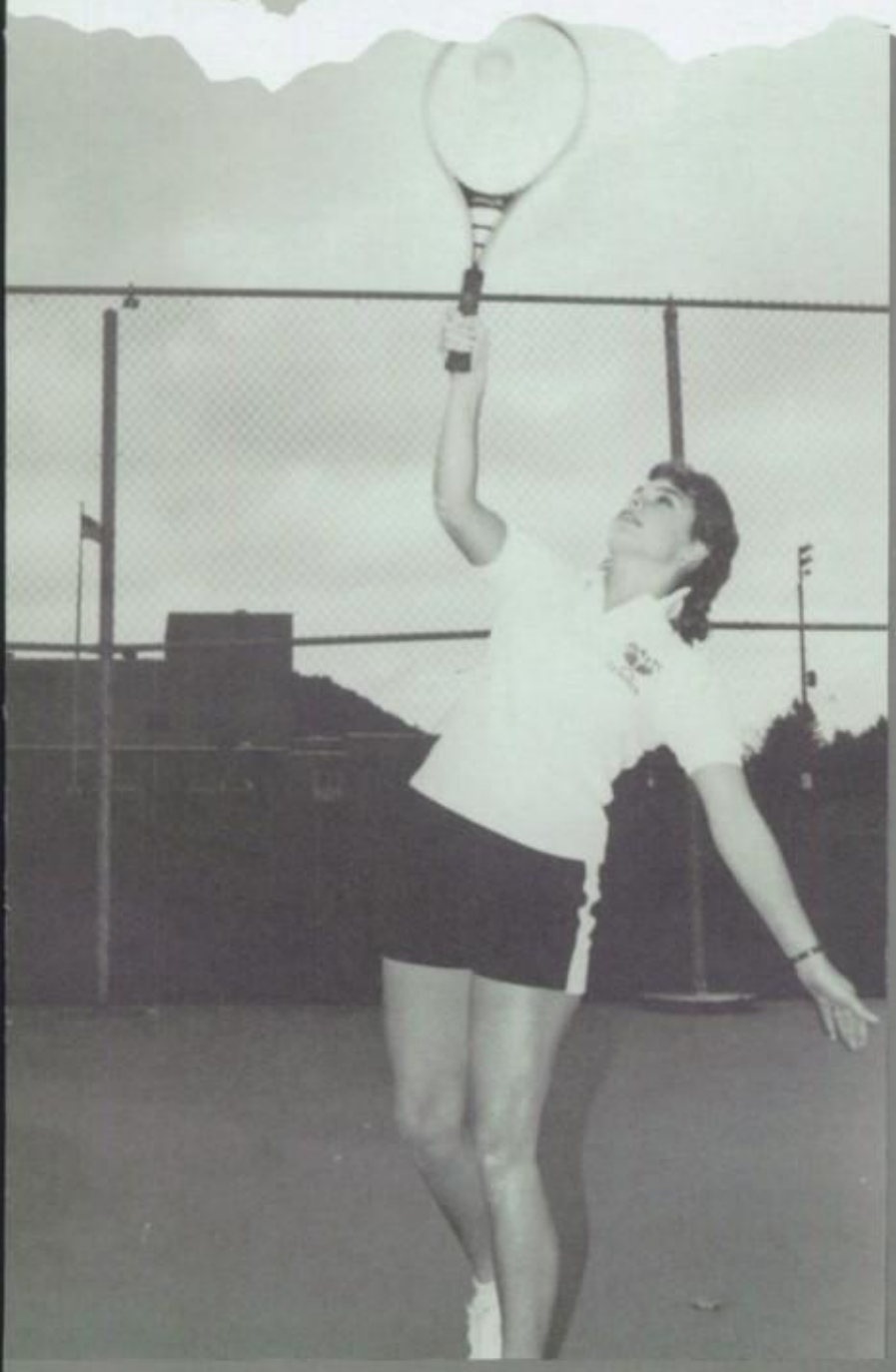
Row 1: Mrs. Slaght-Rossi, C. Fratarcangelo, A. Hicks, J. Loucks. Row 2: R. Rumsey, K. Sheils, J. Billings, B. Hicks, M. Lavarnway, Row 3: S. Obrachta, S. Ajeto, L. Dunham, N. Wrinkle, B. Schoeffler.

Bath		*Opponent*
5	Hammondsport	0
5	Cohocton	0
5	Avoca	0
0	Wellsville	5
4	Addison	1
5	Wayland	0
4	Alfred-Almond	1
4	Avoca	1
4	Cohocton	1
4	Addison	1
5	Hammondsport	0
2	Wellsville	3
5	Wayland	0
5	Alfred-Almond	0

Sectionals:
Singles — Rhonda Rumsey lost to Geneva (10-2)
Doubles — Jennifer Billings and Kathy Sheils lost to Pel-Mac (10-2)

A goal of any team has to be to win more than they lose. The Girl's Tennis Team was taught to win, more importantly they did win. The Girl's Tennis Team did an outstanding job this year. The only team the girls lost against was Wellsville.

There were many memories for this years team. How about Julie Loucks performing her famous flying leap and ending up on her face, elbows, and knees? Ninety percent of the girls matches were won 5-0 this is saying a great deal about the caliber of our tennis players. Three seniors were on the squad this year Cathy Fratarcangelo, Anne Hicks, and Julie Loucks.



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3. How about a little umph, Anne.
4. An ace is on its way.

We've Come A "LONG" Way

Hey, were you paying attention to the football team this year? Well, you people who weren't, wake up!! The Haverling Varsity Football Team improved. Their record this past year was 2-5-1, which has been the best record since 1981.

Coach Long and assistant Coach Cook, put in a lot of extra hours to get the football program back on it's feet. When asked about the season, Coach Long replied, "A little disappointed we didn't win more games than we did. Not at all disappointed with the effort the team put forth. Collectively this was the best group of individuals I have had the opportunity to work with."

The senior members of the Varsity Football Team were M. Bogardus, E. Burns, J. Chamberlain, T. Hoad, M. Matter, E. Prior, J. Reed, and P. Ryan. The members that earned awards were M. Matter and B. Weaver who were selected for ALL LAKES TEAM: M. Bogardus, E. Prior, and P. Ryan for Honorable Mention for the same team.

Then, there were the most forgotten ones, the J.V. Football Team. Coach Pietch led his team to a 1-2-2 season.

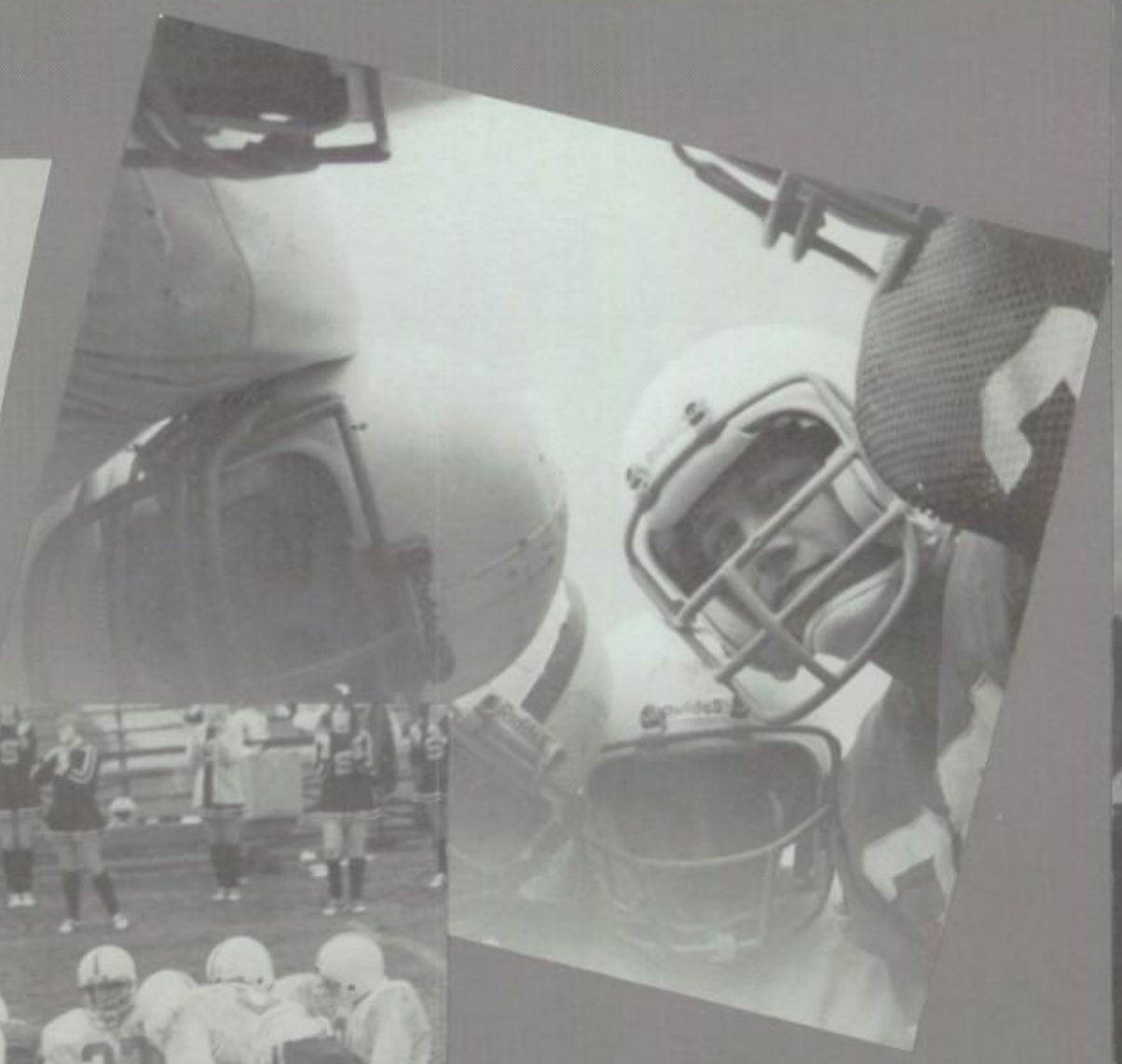
When asked about the season, Coach Pietch replied, "It was a learning process for everybody, especially me! There are areas that we need a lot of work, but as a whole, the boys did well."

When talking to Coach Pietch, he said that he will be back next year to coach. He and the players could use a lot more support from the faculty, students, and the town.

Ryan

Bath	Varsity	Opponent
6	Bolivar	20
36	Welsville	30
6	HFL	6
30	Romulus	12
12	Dundee	41
0	South Seneca	32
0	DeSales	40
8	Hornell	38

1. Coach Long gives his team some well needed pointers.
2. "HUDDLE UP!"



Varsity Football Team: Row 1 — T. Fuller, J. Chamberlain, J. Reed, E. Prior, E. Burns, and Coach Long: Row 2 — P. Ryan, S. Gunderman, M. Bogardus, T. Hoad, M. Matter, and Manager Handy Andy Merry: Row 3 — J. Sprague, E. Merry, B.J. Madigan, S. Fuller, B. Weaver, R. Martin: Row 4 — C. Bogucki, E. Anglehart, T. Parmelee, J. Beckman, J. Smith, S. Butler

J.V. Football Team: Row 1 — D. Roller, J. Heffner, J. Heffner, J. Graham, C. Zydanowicz, B. Kilroy, and Coach Pietch: Row 2 — J. Higgins, J. Truax, R. Woolever, D. Havens, W. Fullmer: Row 3 — J. Rumsey, M. Ross, K. McGlynn, F. Simonson, M. Nichols.

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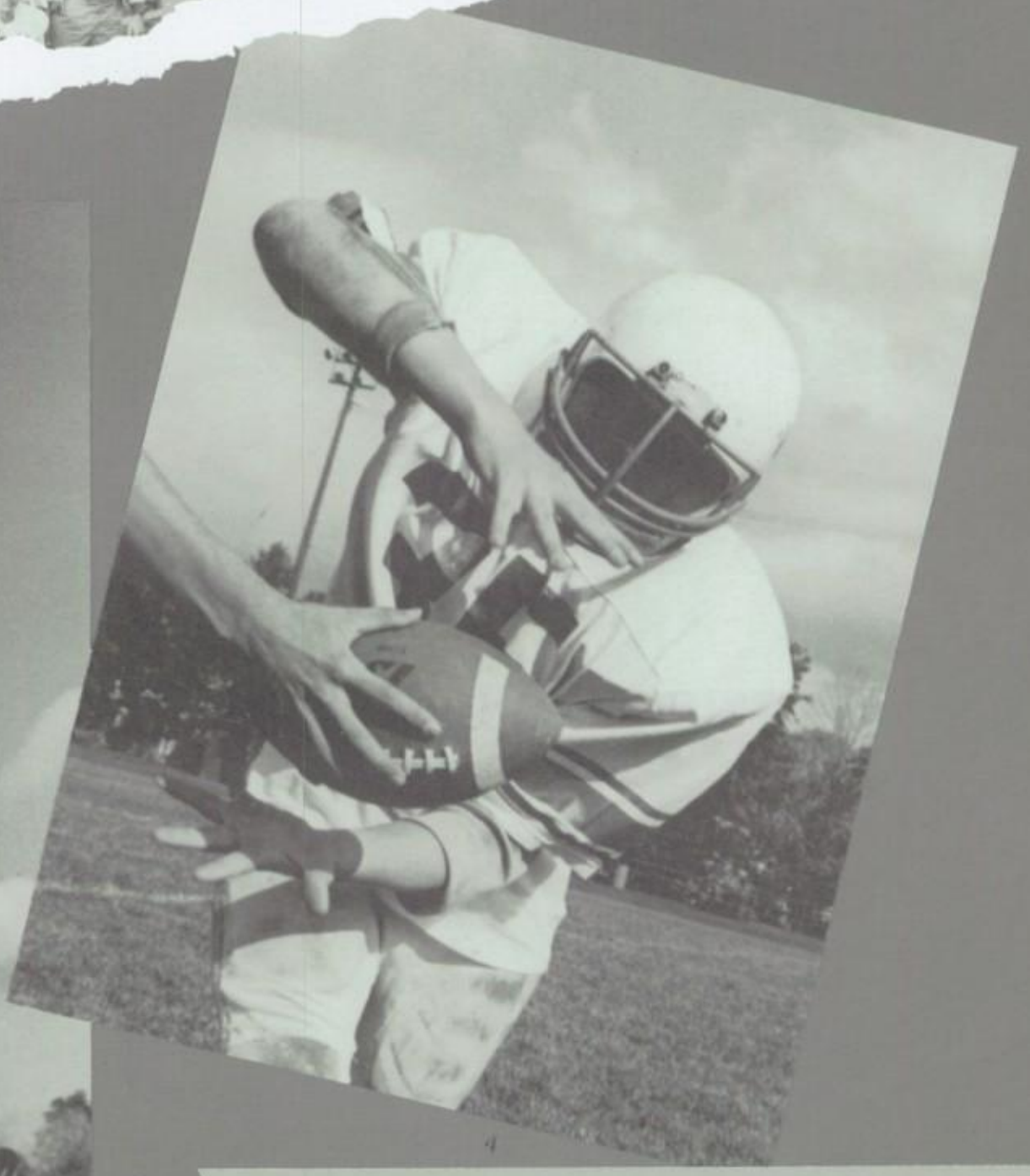

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3. Pat Ryan holds his ground, NO TRESPASSING.
4. Dick reaching for the glory.

On The Flashy Side

The girls started off their season with a big win over Elmira Heights. The rest of the meets, the girls worked very hard but ended up losing by a few points in the last couple of relays.

The Sectionals were held at Monroe Community College. Eighth place in the 400 Relay were A. Hampton, D. Shirley, L. Johnson, and A. Jacobs.

Ninth place in the 200 Medley Relay were J. Skolny, K. Roote, S. Geisz and Jenifer Naron.

Kim Binley who swam a personal best of 1:16.9 in the 100 backstroke left her just seconds off the high school record.

Next years girls, you're going to have to say more of "Hefty, Hefty, Hefty, Wimpy, Wimpy, Wimpy," and don't let Sara Shirley fall into the pool anymore.

Perkins

1st Row: M. Kellogg, T. Roegner, J. Skolny, K. Grant.
2nd Row: D. Englert, D. Prescott, C. Mills, B. Francis, D. Gefre, A. Jacobs, Mangr. K. Cole, Coach: Mrs. Neu.
3rd Row: S. Geisz, J. Naron, K. Roote, T. Graham, L. Johnson.
4th Row: Capts. K. Binley, A. Hampton, D. Shirley

1 Is April ever going to get her hair wet?
2. Daphne is finally learning how to swim with her eyes open.

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Boy's "COOTS" Country

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The Cross Country team started off their season not doing very well, because they had very few members on the team. For this reason they ended up losing their first meet.

After the first meet more students got involved and they ended up winning the league with 17 wins and 3 losses.

The team had only one Senior, Dave Nevins, who was a new member this year and along with Mike Jones and Gary Hann were converted into first class runners.

When the team went to run the Sickle Trails they were joined by a new member, Shaka the dog.

The team nicknamed themselves Team Chiquita, and some of the members names were, Norton (Tom Prescott), Skippy (Gary Hann), Animal (Matt Stenta) and Jimbo (Coach Jim Coots)

Dan Stenta went to the County Championship meet and won the sectional race. Good job Dan and good luck next year with the Cross Country Team.

Perkins

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3. Boy, is Dan a fast runner, all you see is a blur.
4. With everybody smiling it looks like they're having fun.
5. 1st Row: S. Padgett, M. Stenta.
2nd Row: Coach: J. Coots, R. Bogart, D. Nevins, D. Stenta, G. Hann.

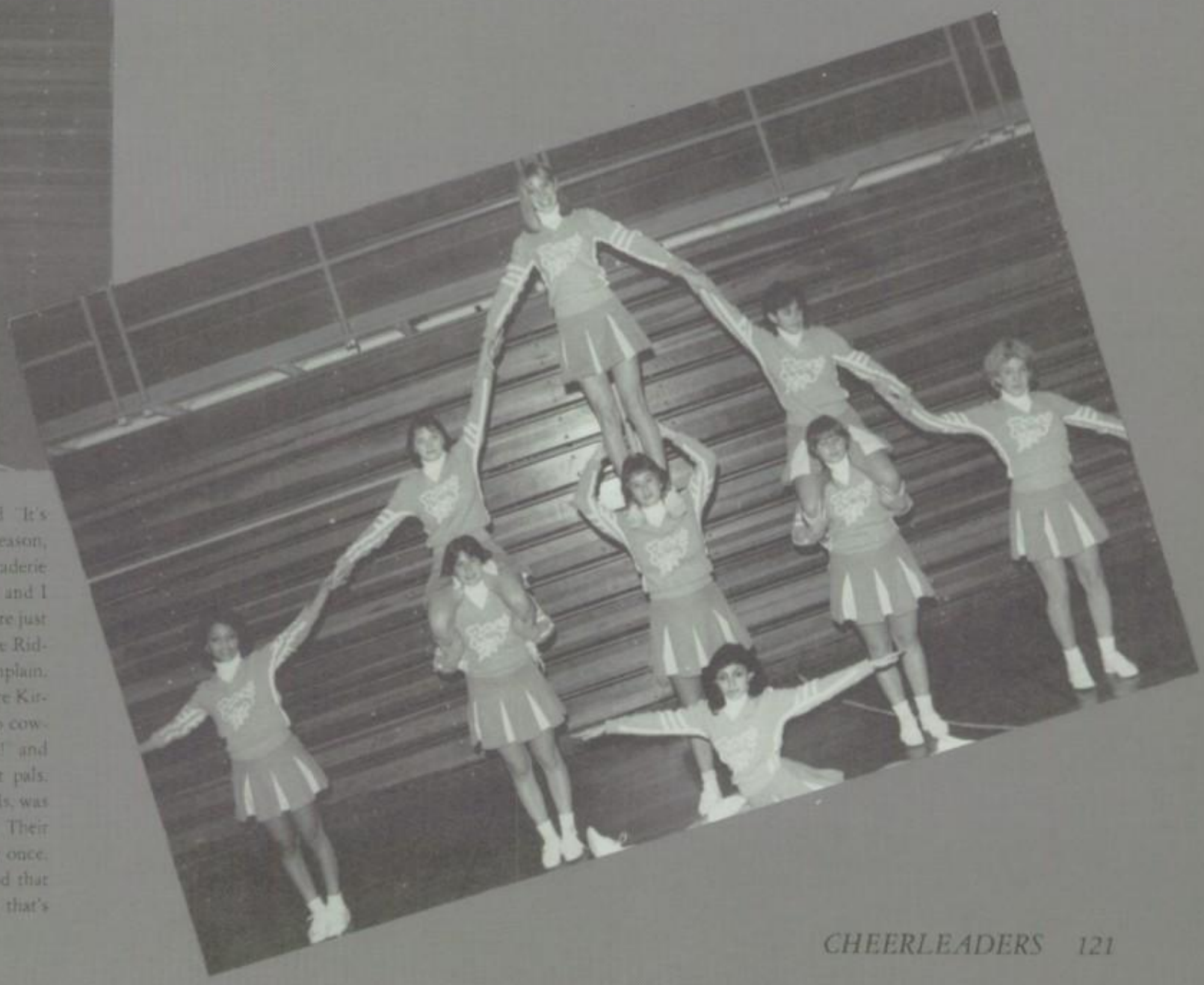
Body Talk . . . Strutting

FALL CHEERLEADERS Row 1. D. Hampton, N. Blackham, A. Matis, K. Cwikla, S
Sestak, M. Machuga, D. Hallett Row 2. C. Clinton, M. Nobles, J. Jones

The 1985 Fall Cheerleaders "worked hard, had a wonder
ful time, and it all paid off" said Coach Tracey Polman
teer. "What a joy, the girls did a beautiful job." Durin
the season the teams most memorable happenings wer
the bug blizzard at sectionals in Cohocton, completin
and performing the pom-pom routine, and the scare o
almost losing Tracy. Their favorite win was cheering a
soccer sectionals. Their most unusual games were th
first soccer game when it rained and they all got hyper
and Homecoming when they wore jeans to cheer in. Th
J.V. Winter Cheerleaders of 1985-86 "have come alon
way since the beginning of the season" said Coache
Mrs. Herter and Mrs. vonHagn. "Its been a great one!"
This years senior member is L. Cresswell. The nickname
were Froggy, Deena, Flake Brikman, and Flapper. Th
girls most memorable happening was when Mindy fo
got her skit at Geneva, and their favorite win was th
home game against Corning East. Coach Mr

With High Spirits

WINTER CHEERLEADERS J.V. Row 1. D. Schimmel Row 2. R. Kashorek, J. Wolfe, M. Nobles, D. Hallett, L. Cresswell Row 3. B. Walenta, D. Simmons, S. Murat, Row 4. K. Cwikla
VARSITY Row 1. N. Bibawy Row 2. J. Duvernay, V. Russell, C. Champlain, D. Hampton, S. Bonsor Row 3. L. Hazzard, K. Ridley, A. Matis



Herter, of the Varsity Cheerleaders, said "It's hard coming back after a championship season, but we've worked real hard and our comraderie is incredible. We really have a lot of fun and I guess that's what it's all about." The girls are just one big happy family!" Senior members are Ridley(captain), Bibawy, Hazzard and Champlain. The girls most memorable happenings were Kirsten's incredible moving hips, our pan top cowbell, Janine and Sue saying "S-S-Stick 'em!" and our dear Cowboy and Fireman — secret pals. The win that was most exciting for the girls, was the home game against Coming West. Their most unusual practice was once, and only once, when everyone was in such a good mood that they got everything accomplished. (Now that's amazing!)

Jumping Higher and "PRIOR"

Coach Smith was quoted before the season as saying, "We're going to give some people headaches this year." Well, that's just what our Haverling Hoopsters did. Lead by the backcourt duo of Eric Prior and Mark Witt, the Rams posted an 8 & 11 record which was good enough to earn them an 11th place seeding in sectionals. During their fine season many "interesting" things happened, like Adam's flawless foul shooting, Scott's perfect pop out play, Todd's terminal coughing disease, Frannie's frequent freakouts, and Chuck and Stan's romantic encounter under the basket. The highlight of the season for the "Plastic Jacks" had to be the Avoca game where the four of them scored 28 points and ripped down 34 rebounds. Uncharacteristic of recent Haverling teams, this years team had many exciting, come from behind, victories. The team's favorite victories were both overtime wins over Corning East and Corning West. In both victories they were led by Tri-Captains Mark Witt, Eric Prior and Stan Czajkowski. Other senior members included Adam Deats, David Dinehart and Tony DeSorbo. This means that the hoopsters will be losing 5 graduating members, but don't worry fans, because the prospects from the J.V. team look very promising.

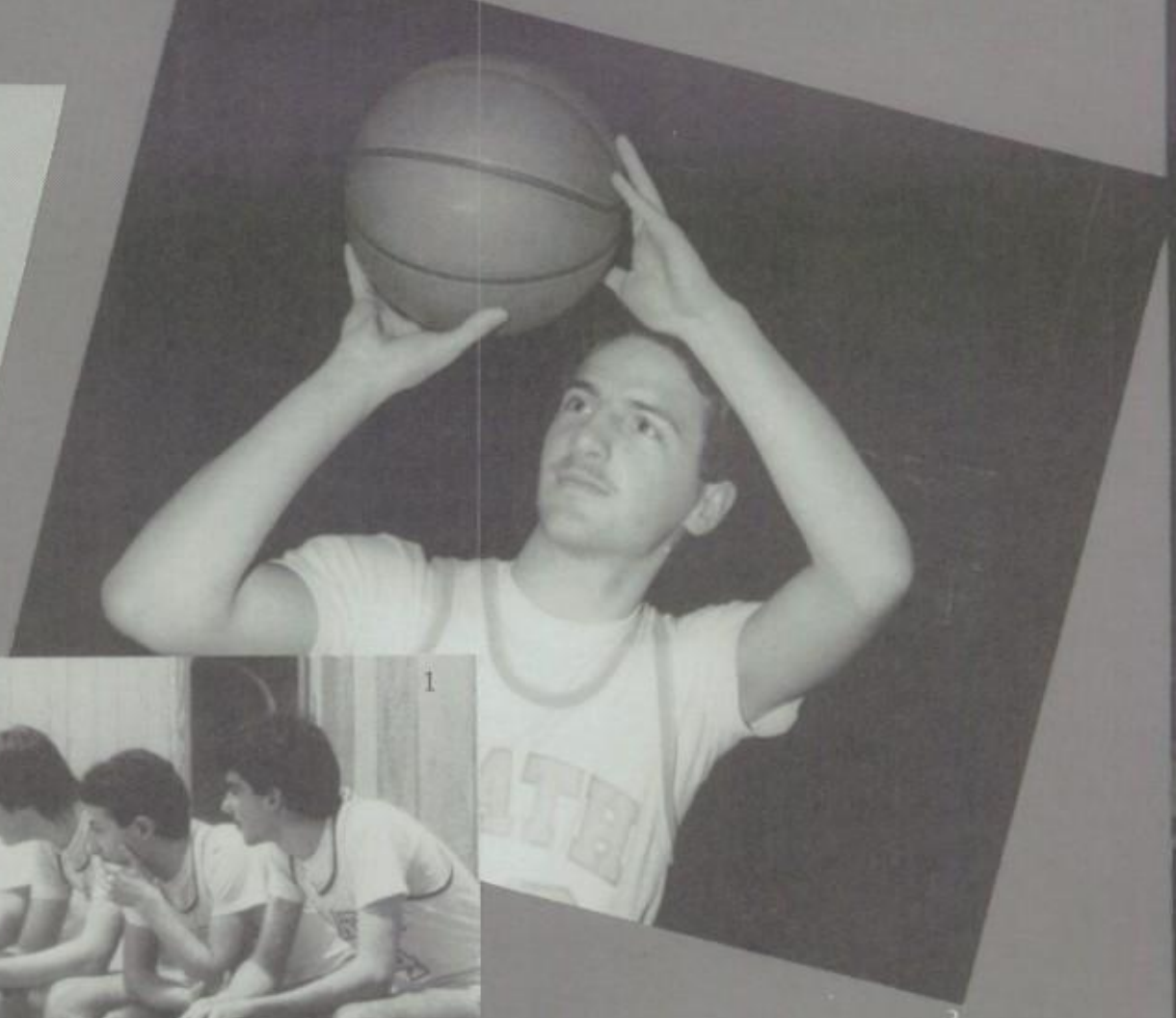
Bath		Opponent
56	Geneva	70
69	Corning West	58
46	Hornell	49
49	Corning East	73
43	Wellsville	55
56	Penn Yan	53
63	Hammondsport	51
37	Geneva	58
56	Corning West	65
77	Avoca	36
63	Addison	40
74	Corning East	72
51	Hornell	56
64	Addison	62
76	Avoca	47
59	Hammondsport	65
59	Wellsville	61
60	Penn Yan	61
48	Byron-Bergen	59

The J.V. hoopsters did one better than the Varsity by going 9 & 9 during the season. The Rams were lead by sophomore, Rick Czajkowski, throughout most of the season. He averaged 14 points a game, while Scott Witt and Rick Militello averaged 9 and 7 respectively. Doug Draper took care of the rebounding as he lead the team with 6.3 boards a game. The favorite victories of the year came late in the season. They were a win over then undefeated Avoca, and a victory against the Penn Yan Mustangs, which was the last game of the year. Over the course of the season there were many sparkling performances, but two that the fans will remember are Czajkowski's 24 points against Hornell, and reserve, Mike Jones' 6 point flurry at Addison. The squad would just like to warn any possible candidates for next years team, Coach Polmanteer's practices are undescribable!

If you thought this year's basketball teams were good, just wait until next year. Coach Smith commented, "This season was another step forward for the Haverling Basketball Program."

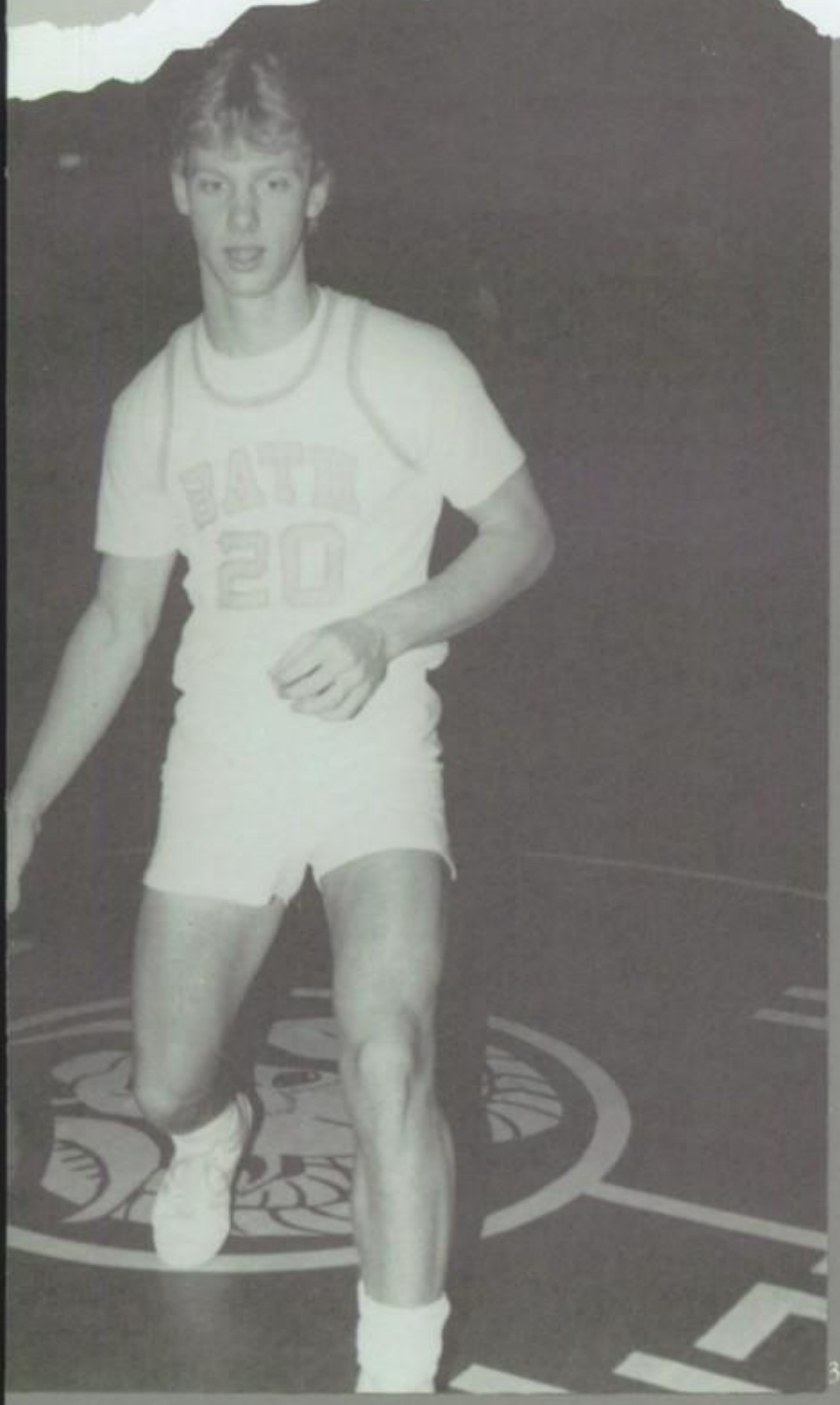
Dinehart

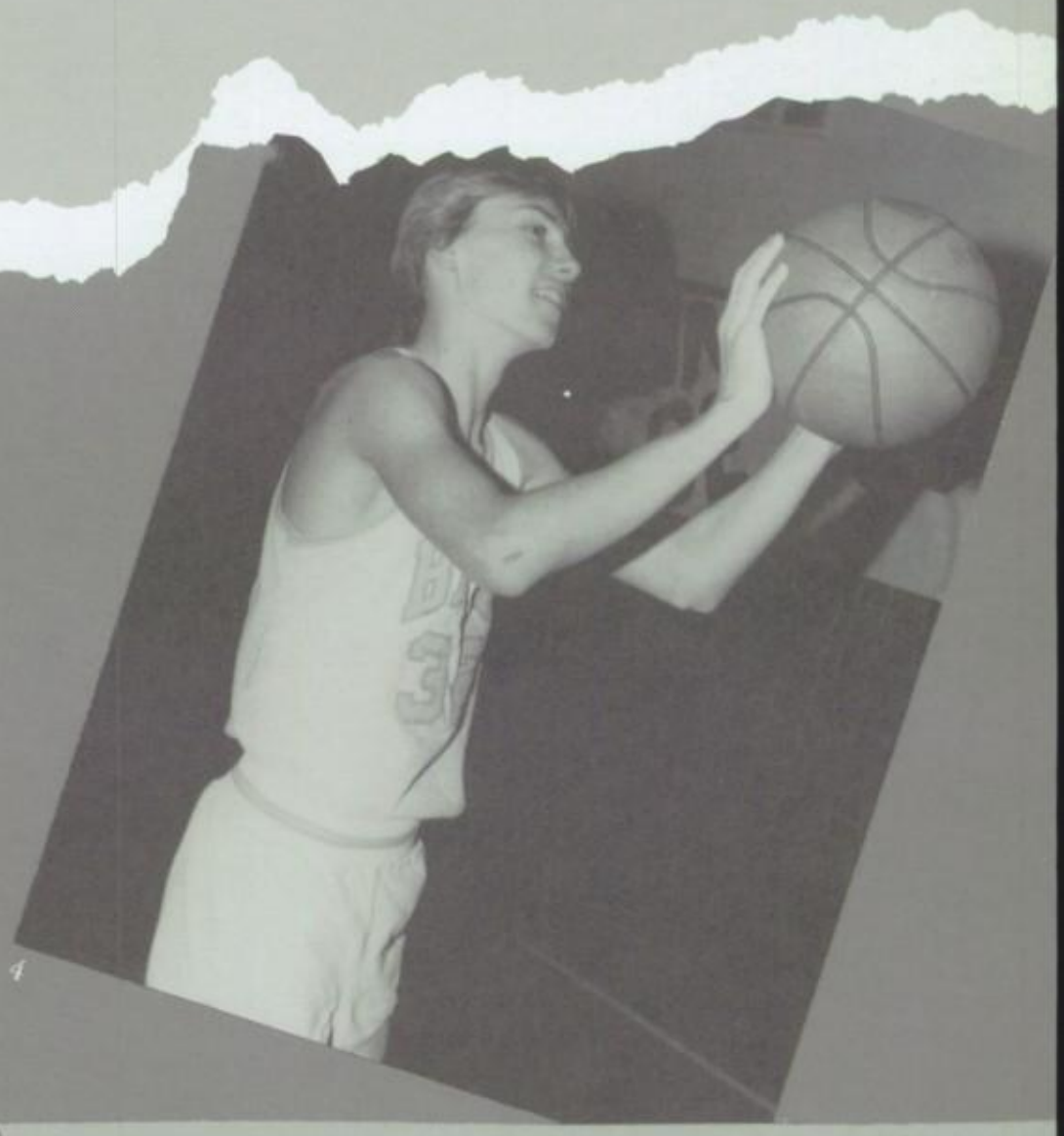
1. The "Plastic Jacks" waiting for some action.
2. Dave, showing the form that helped him shoot 56% from the floor.



Row 1: S. Witt, M. Francis, D. Dinehart, E. Prior, T. DeSorbo. Row 2: Coach Smith, T. VonHagen, A. Deats, C. Marvin, S. Czajkowski, M. Witt.

Row 1: P. Webster, B. Smith, M. Jones, B. Sheehan, T. Phelps, L. Zook, R. Czajkowski. Row 2: Coach Polmanteer, T. Davis, S. Fisher, T. Sestak, R. Hazzard, R. Militello, D. Draper.





3. Mark Witt bringing the ball down against West. He scored a season high 28 points that night.
4. The J.V. leader, Rick Czajkowski, shooting his deadly jumpshot.

"AMIS" HIGH

Interesting. That's the word which would describe this year's J.V. and Varsity teams. The J.V. started out with eleven players and ended up with six. While this year's Varsity seemed much better than their record indicated. The volleyball team had very talented young girls that loved to play the sport of volleyball. Next year, they are going to really put it together. The girls favorite games were against Addison both times. Many memorable happenings were things such as Amanda Wood falling on the floor at Wellsville, Robyn Lyke getting knocked over by a volleyball serve and the favorite was the hiding of Mrs. Roger's wedding cake! Senior members were Diane Galvin, Anne Hicks, Amey Robinson and Jill Yaninas.

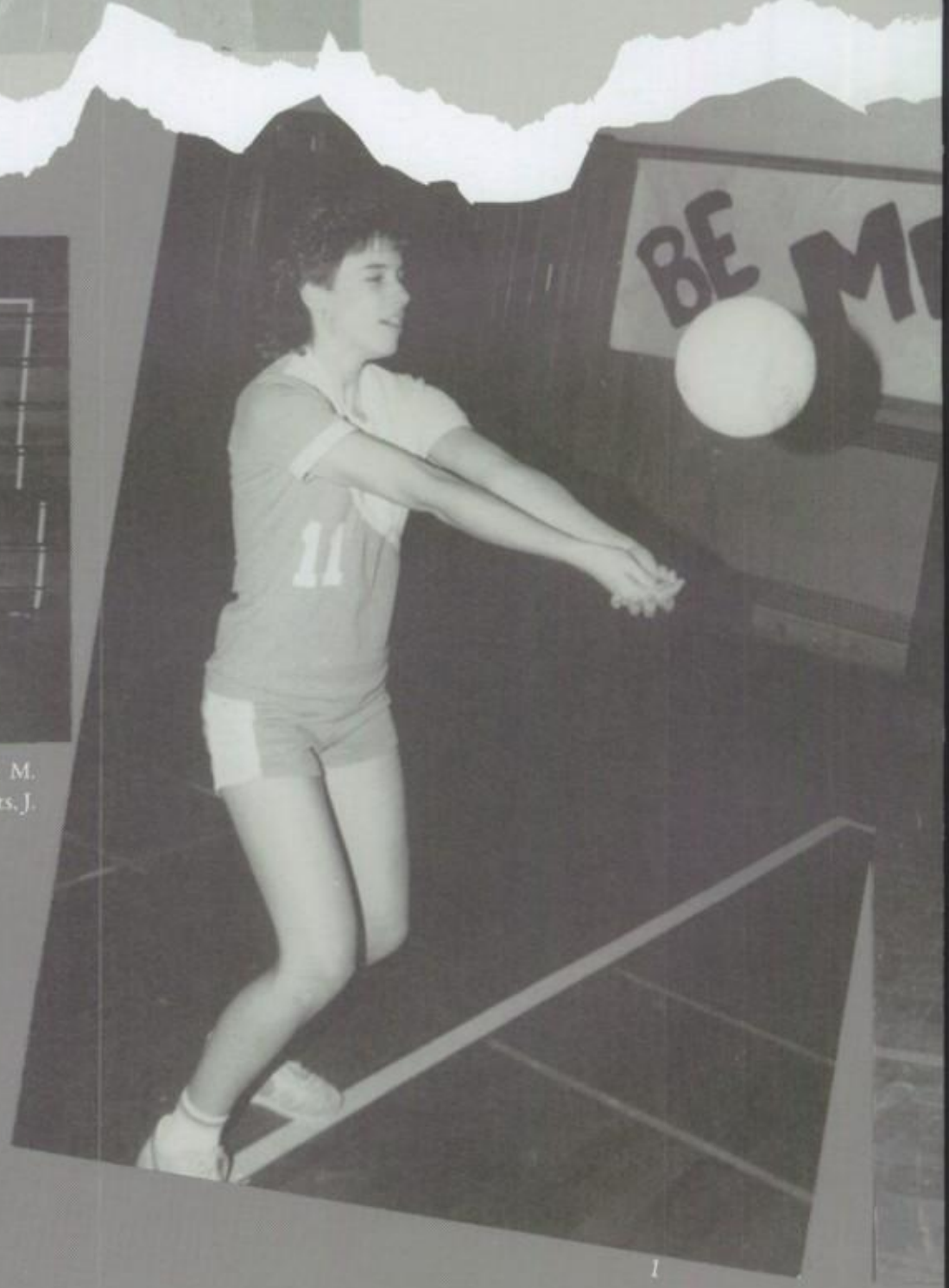
Jennifer Billings, Linda Coots, and Bonnie Hicks were among the Class B County All-Stars. Amey Robinson was rated "high-scorer" of the season for Varsity with 116 points.

Frazier

Bath		Opponent
0	Wellsville	3
3	Addison	2
0	Canisteo	3
2	Savona	3
3	Cohocton	0
1	Jasper	3
0	Hammondsport	3
0	Bradford	3
3	Avoca	0
1	Canisteo	3
0	Wellsville	3
3	Addison	1
0	Hammondsport	3
1	Canaseraga	3

Front Row left to right: D. Hallet, J. Flood, H. Allison, H. Parmelee, M. Machuga. Back Row: J. Sprague, T. Mills, R. Lyke, K. Simmons, D. Ferris, A. Wood, Coach Mrs. Rogers.

Front Row: D. Hallet, D. Galvin, L. Obrachta, B. Hicks, J. Billings, K. Shiels, M. Machuga. Back Row: J. Sprague, T. Mills, J. Yaninas, A. Robinson, A. Hicks, L. Coots, J. Seager, A. Wood, Coach Mrs. Rogers.



Our Team Gets "MADIGAN"

Left to right: L. Coots, S. Harkin, J. Todd, B. Shipe, J. Guadino.

Bath		Opponent
15	Avoca	25
	Savona	
3	Wellsville	52
18	Campbell	26
	Alfred-Almond	
	Addison	
32	Savona	24
	Canisteo	
22	Hammondsport	55
20	Dundee	35
8	Wellsville	66
	Arkport	
23	Campbell	28
26	Alfred-Almond	29

The Green Giants and the Little Sprouts is a phrase which could be said about the Girls' B-ball team this year. Just about every team had a six foot giant on it while we had a five foot midget. But this did not stop the girls from playing to their best ability.

There were a lot of memorable moments. Especially Brenda Shipe having a pink uniform when it was originally white. How about the time Sue Harkin ran half way down the court before she realized she was going the wrong way!

Senior members for this year's team were Bernice Frazier, Helen Harkin, Sissy Madigan, and Brenda Shipe.

Frazier

1. Jill Yaninas giving it her all.
2. Linda getting ready for strategy.

Front Row left to right: B. Lott, C. Mills, E. Bracey, K. Pellet, M. Kellogg Back Row: R. Rumsey, M. Harkin, K. Quinley, L. Johnson, B. Davis, M. Avery, J. Kellogg.

"LYKE" Us "ORR" Not

The 1985-86 Haverling Finmen were in a year of rebuilding, but their overall performance showed a lot of potential. They swam to a record of 5-8, under the coaching of Mr. Morris and Mr. Simms. When asked how he felt about the season, Mr. Morris replied "It was a season for rebuilding, we had only three seniors on the team." The seniors include Lyke, Nevins, and Orr.

The finmen occasionally took a break from their serious practices. Once they swam 200 yards holding their left ear, and swimming 200 yards doggy paddle, including the bark!!

The Guys' hard work payed off with several members earning awards. Wrinkle was selected Diving All-Star, Eckhoff I.M. and 100 Breastroke All-Star, Orr, 200 Free and 400 Free Relay All-Star, Lyke, Grimshaw, and Fullmer, are 400 Free Relay All-Stars.

Bath		Opponent
78	Corning E+W	92
93	Canisteo	82
88	Wellsville	79
71	Hornell	101
65	Addison	107
122	Alfred-Almond	41
60	Elmira Heights	95
38	Canisteo	45
81	Corning E+W	89
42	Wellsville	41
73	Elmira Heights	85
66	Addison	106
54	Alfred-Almond	26

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1. Sherm and Dana, off to a good start.
2. Dave Nevins comes up for air.

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Row one: S. Burdick, D. Shirley, C. Carr, D. Clark, B. Wrinkle, S. Lyke, D. Echoff, D. Nevins, D. Orr. Row two: Coach Simms, Coach Morris, A. Parks, S. Wessels, M. Grimshaw, C. Zydanowicz, J. Fullmer, M. Reilly, M. Smith, M. Beylor.

We Can "HANN"DLE It

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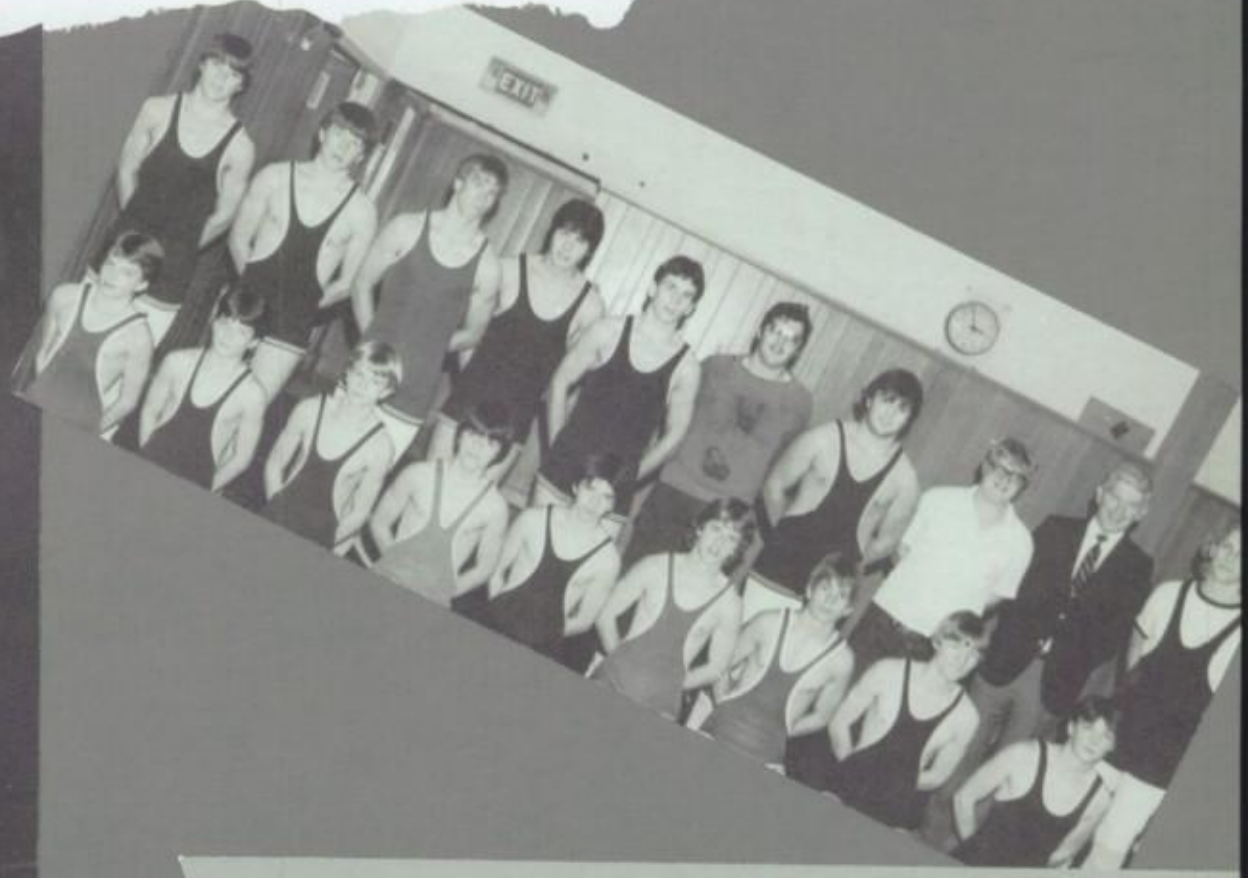
3. Eric goes for the pin! 4. Jim with the take-down!

Bath		*Opponent*
39	Dansville	23
48	Hornell	21
14	Horseheads	46
31	Corning	27
45	Addison	24
39	Elmira Southside	22
46	Watkins Glen	15
52	Geneseo	16
64	Avoca	12
42	Geneva	14
23	Waterloo	31
28	Penn Yann	35
37	Wellsville	29
33	Canisteo	29

One of our more successful teams this year was our wrestling team. They finished with an outstanding record of 11-3. Also, the Rams won or placed in each tournament they entered! They recieved 1st place in the Avon Tournament, 2nd place in the Genesee Valley Tournament, and 3rd place in the Midlakes and Watkins Glen Tournament.

"This was a very successful season," Coach Fiedler commented. "The wrestlers were hard working and maintained a positive team attitude throughout the season."

The Senior members of the team were Hopkins and Burns. The teams favorite wins of the season were against Corning, 31-27, and Canisteo, 33-29.



Row one: T. McKee, D. Kendall, G. Hann, T. Merry, D. Kruselevich, J. Hopkins, B. Kilroy, G. Brown, D. Roller. Row two: E. Merry, E. Burns, A. Hammond, A. Brinker, B. Weaver, B. Pellet, J. Sprague, N. Hale (mgr.), Coach McInroy, Coach Fiedler.

An In"SPIRES"ing Season

Crack . . . there goes another base hit by the girls' softball team. The girls had a great season with a 10 and 7 record, including 2 sectional games. Binky, Bogie, AH, and the rest of the team will never forget the Campbell game that only took an hour, or April hitting a homerun at Arkport. It was a homerun derby at Arkport, with 7 homeruns in all. That is probably why it was Coach Rossi's favorite victory. Jenny Billings received the "Most Improved Player" award, while the whole team was considered to be "Most Valuable." When asked about the team, Coach Rossi said, "The season was terrific! The team worked hard in practice, and it showed during the games. When you have a bunch of dedicated girls, victory comes easily."

Dinehart

Bath	*Season Record*	*Opponent*
11	Addison	4
4	Arkport	12
4	Penn Yan	3
17	Hammondsport	7
31	Alfred-Almond	8
0	Campbell	3
21	Canisteo	6
6	Hornell	11
7	Wellsville	10
3	Addison	8
1	Wellsville	2
21	Arkport	10
29	Hammondsport	8
15	Campbell	7
6	Hornell	7
24	Canisteo	2
15	Alfred-Almond	7
	Sectionals	
17	Monroe	3
4	Waterloo	10

Row 1: A. Hampton, B. Bogardus, L. Kilroy, C. Lysyczyn, J. Wager, D. Spires, L. Hazzard, Manager J. Ventura. Row 2: Coach Rossi, D. Hampton, A. Hagard, M. LaVarnway, J. Billings, M. Grant, A. Rice, M. Avery, C. Rice, Managers R. Pruner, K. Stedman.

1. April, open your eyes next time.
2. Lorrie making a put out at first base.

A "NEU" Outlook

Row 1: T. Roegner, J. Kellogg, K. Sheils, M. Albers, K. Nehrke, S. Bonsor, K. Roote, K. Binley, N. Blackham, S. Harkin. Row 2: M. Atchie, B. Frazier, M. White, L. Tetor, K. Sheils, R. Martin, B. Ross, H. Wolfe, Coach Neu, Managers J. Barnes, A. Jacobs, M. Harkin.

Zoom . . . What was that?! That was the girls' track team doing their dreaded intervals. "Yuk!" On the way to their 9 and 7 record, the girls had many memorable experiences, like Heather's fat lip, S. Bonsor diving into the finish line, and J. Kellogg's backwards workouts. "The girls worked hard all season, and two girls, B. Ross and H. Wolfe, competed in intersectionals, a first for Haverling's girls track team." commented Coach Neu. The high points being their victory over Wellsville and the practice that turned into a football game. The girls who received special recognition were K. Sheils, "Most Valuable", B. Ross, "Most Improved" and H. Wolfe, "Outstanding Effort." Congratulations on a season which showed a NEU outlook.

3. Bea, one of our intersectional competitors!
4. "Who's Zoomin' Who," Heather?

A Sen-"SECTIONAL" Season

"Indelible!" That's the one word Coach Freidland used to describe his Haverling Boy's Tennis Team 1984-1985 season. The team, whose nicknames were: Phelpsie, Deep, Big Dave, Franie, Tone, and Beef, worked very hard for their accomplishments in the form of time and sweat. In one of their more memorable practices Coach Friedland made the team run 4 long miles in frigid temperatures through the back streets of Bath, then hit tennis balls for two hours even though no one could even feel their hands. Finally, when the boys thought practice was over, Coach Friedland made them run wind sprints for another 20 minutes. Harsh!

The team thanked Coach Friedland in the end, when the rewards of their hard work began to pile up. Tony DeSorbo and Tony Ligouri were the first to reap the benefits of the marine-lile practices when they won their first ever Class B Section V Doubles Championship, and advanced to the quarterfinals of the State Qualifiers before being beaten by a duo from Pittsfor Mendon.

The Sectional season for the team didn't en there, though, with both DeSorbo's and L guori's successes being only the start. The tea played to an impressive 16-6 record, and cap tured a second straight Steuben County Leagu Championship. After the regular season ende the team advanced to post season play by defea ing bitter rival Hornell to qualify for the Tea sectional tournament. They quickly advanced t the Sectional Finals against an undefeated Gene va team by sweeping by both Dansville an Newark. Then Coach Friedland's team pulled o a thrilling 3-2 victory at Geneva for the Class Section V Team Crown. This was Haverling' first sectional team title in seven years. Way to g Guys!

DeSorb

Season Record

Bath		*Opponent*
5	Avoca	0
5	Southside	0
2	C-East	3
5	Hammondsport	0
1	C-West	4
3	Hornell	2
4	EFA	1
2	Addison	3
5	Hammondsport	0
4	Wellsville	1
4	Wellsville	1
1	C-West	4
3	Addison	2
2	Hornell	3
5	Southside	0
5	EFA	0
3	Wayland	0
2	C-East	3
	Sectionals	
3	Hornell	2
4	Dansville	1
5	Newark	0
3	Geneva	2

1. Coach Friedland and his two seniors show off the Team Sectional Trophy.
2. Franie and Chico volleying their way to another victory.

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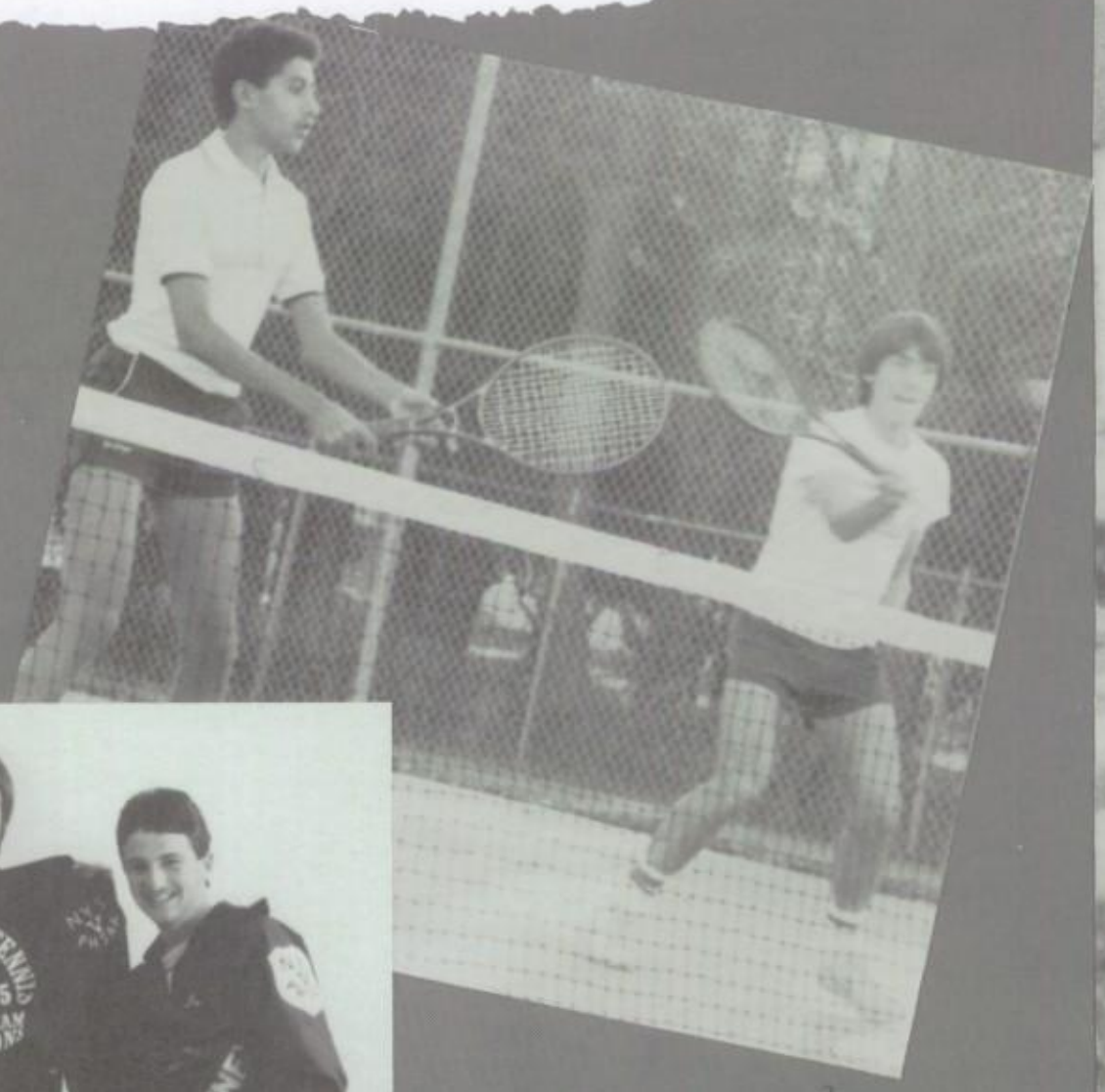

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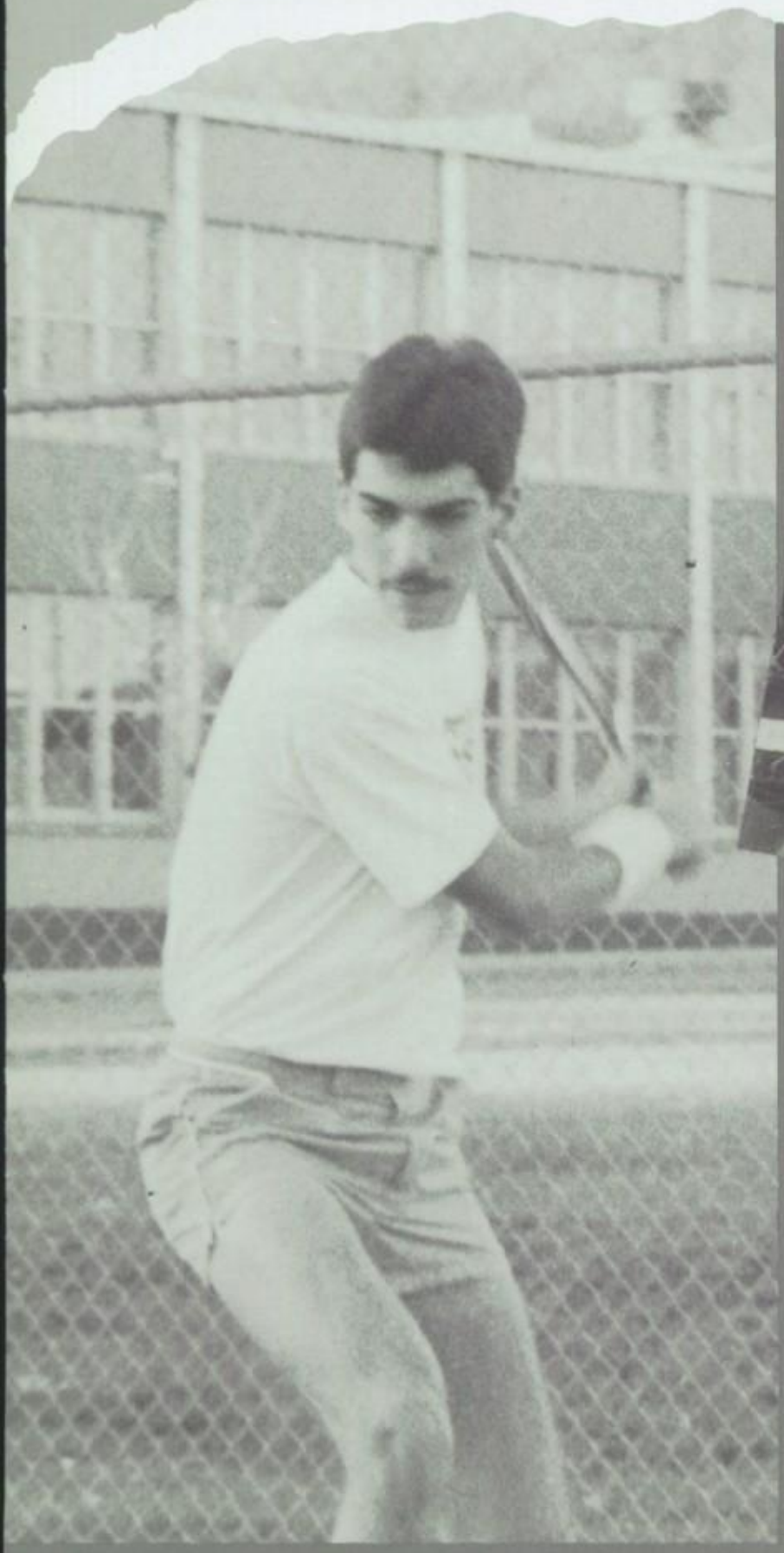
Row 1: G. Bibawy, T. Phelps, J. Fratarcangelo, C. Phelps, S. Rodburn, Su. Patel. Row 2: M. Fueyo, Sa. Patel, T. Ligouri, M. Francis, C. Shelly, D. Dinehart, T. DeSorbo.



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3. Tony sets up for his booming backhand.
4. Phelpsie and Dave seal off the net at first doubles.

Making it "MATTER!"

How many teams that had a losing record can say they had a good season? The 1984-85 Varsity Baseball team can! This was a team that got off to a slow start but jelled near the end of the season winning 5 of their last 7 games and finishing with a 9-12 record overall and a 3-3 record in league action.

The team was led by seniors Tony "Flow" Fowler, Joe "Spanky" Rumsey and Jeff "Poop" Robbins. Other members that made great contributions were juniors Stan "Pup" Czajkowski and Mike Matter along with sophomore Mark Witt. This team can look back on this season to some very memorable happenings.

The teams most memorable victories were a 12-1 thrashing of Corning West, Coach Rossi's Alma Mater, in Corning and a 5-4 upset of #4 ranked Attica in the first round of sectional play. Despite their slow start the Varsity can safely say they had a good season.

Season Record

Bath		*Opponent*
13	Campbell	0
7	Corning West	5
1	Corning West	9
2	Watkins Glen	4
6	Watkins Glen	2
2	Corning East	3
2	Hornell	8
11	Campbell	0
6	Wellsville	8
7	Canisteo	10
8	Hammondsport	2
5	Corning East	13
3	Hammondsport	5
9	Addison	5
4	Canisteo	3
9	Watkins Glen	7
12	Corning East	1
1	Wellsville	11
	Sectionals	
5	Attica	4
2	North Rose Wolcott	3

The Junior Varsity Baseball team had an outstanding season from start to finish. Led by sophomore Jerry Crowe the team finished with an awesome record of 14-3. When asked how he felt about the season, Coach Kelly had this to offer, "Great — anytime you get this many wins you always feel good."

The J.V.'s will have many things to look back on this season. Like Jerry Crowe's two home runs in one game while batting ninth in the batting order. But perhaps their fondest memories will be of defeating IAC league champions Watkins Glen twice in one season.

Both the Varsity and J.V. teams came up with big victories and big seasons. With the return of the Varsity members and some fine J.V. players the 1985-86 baseball team can look forward to a fine season with many victories.

Orfanides

1. Ben moving the runners into scoring position.
2. Another big play for the first baseman Jerry Crowe.

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Varsity Baseball — Row 1: J. Robbins, T. Von Hagen, J. Rumsey, J. Kruk, D. Buckley
Row 2: M. Matter, M. Witt, T. Fowler, Coach Rossi, S. Czajkowski, P. Jensen

J.V. Baseball — Row 1: B. Sheehan, G. Buckley, R. Czajkowski, E. Englehart, M. Grimshaw, M. Brewer
Row 2: T. Sestak, J. Crowe, D. Lawrence, R. Hazzard, B. Smith, Coach Kelly

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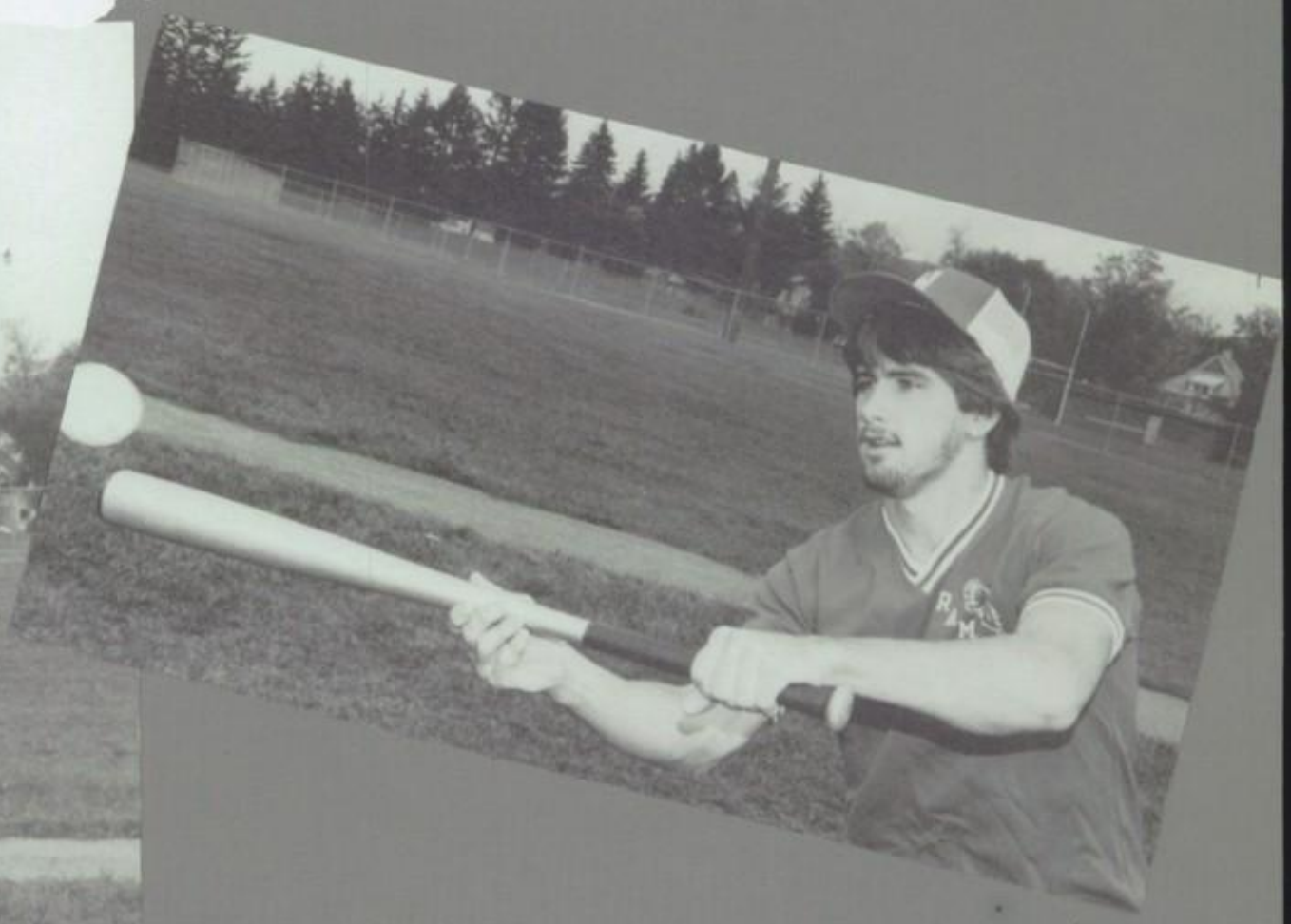

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3. Stan winds up for another strikeout.
4. Mike utilizes his versatility with the bat.

"ROBBINS, HAWK" and Birdie!

Around the time the grass starts growing, you can hear the swinging clubs of the Haverling Varsity Golf Team. This year they had a season record of four wins and eight losses with one tie with Penn Yan. When Coach Robinson was asked how he felt about the season, he said that he was a little disappointed because they had lost some close matches by a very few strokes. Mark Robbins, the only senior member, was branded the nickname "God" by his fellow golfers because of his performances. When Coach Robinson was asked where his favorite win was, he thought that the win at Dansville was special because of its competition.

The Junior Varisty Golf Team had a semi-successful year with a record of two wins and seven losses in the 1985 spring season. Coach McInroy commented that this was a year of growing and gaining knowledge, that he enjoyed with the up and coming golfers. When asked if anything memorable happened this last year, he told the story about a Haverling golfer who managed to swing and hit the tee without hitting the ball. He felt that the best win of the season came at Dansville.

Varsity

Bath		*Opponent*
26	Penn Yan	29
29½	Canisteo	25½
21	Elmira Heights	34
27	Watkins Glen	28
20	Wellsville	35
31½	Canisteo	23½
15	Watkins Glen	40
18½	Wellsville	36½
32½	Dansville	22½
27½	Penn Yan	27½
31½	Dansville	23½

Junior Varsity Golf: D. Clark, J. Whaley, S. Paul, J. Beckman, A. Deats, Coach McInroy.

Varsity Golf: J. Chamberlain, F. Stewart, M. Robbins, A. Braman, Coach Robinson. B. O'Neil, M. Gores, B. Wrinkle, J. Hawk.

1. Andy showing off one of his best swings.
2. Jeff showing the abilities that helped him make the Varisty team.

"HAYES", Look At Us!

Track: M. French, G. Harding, D. Schoonover, T. Davis, E. Prior; middle row; D. Stenta, J. Fullmer, S. Witt, S. Frazier, G. Zarek; M. Hayes, M. Kashorek, D. Everitt.

Small numbers but tons of heart and desire. That's what best describes Haverling's 1985 boys' Track team. Coach Karen Lyke had only 13 members, but compiled a winning record of 4 wins and 3 losses including her favorite victory, beating Wellsville in an away match. Senior members on the team included: M. Hayes, D. Everritt, T. Davis, G. Zarek, M. Kashorek, and G. Harding. Mike Hayes produced the most memorable moment of the season by winning the 2 mile run in Sectionals, and along with Dan Stenta qualified for the Intersectional meet.

Ketch

Bath		*Opponent*
43	Hornell	97
111	Wellsville	29
72	Canisteo	75
63	Corning East	81
105	Addison	42
79	Hammondsport	69

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3. Dan cooling down after a hard run. 4. Eric leaping — will he ever land?

Changing Places . . .

be a 'PEP'er too!

The opening ceremonies for "Not Necessarily the Olympics" were held in the gymnasium and many students and faculty participated.

The Pep Assembly was begun by the "Chicken" running across the gym floor, indicating that the Olympics had officially begun. Following, the fall sport teams were introduced to us. The boys' Soccer team all came out dressed like nerds and when the girls' Swim team appeared, they were very "flashy" to say the least!

Finally, the Air Jam began. Even though the competition was fierce, the seniors still won the Air Jam with their version of "California Girls." The beach scene that they portrayed made everyone anxious for spring break and the chance to go to Myrtle Beach!

Finally, the cheerleaders did a fantastic routine with the cheers of the audience in the stands showing just how much everyone enjoyed it.

This pep assembly was just the beginning of all the fun and excitement that went along with the "Not Necessarily The Olympics."

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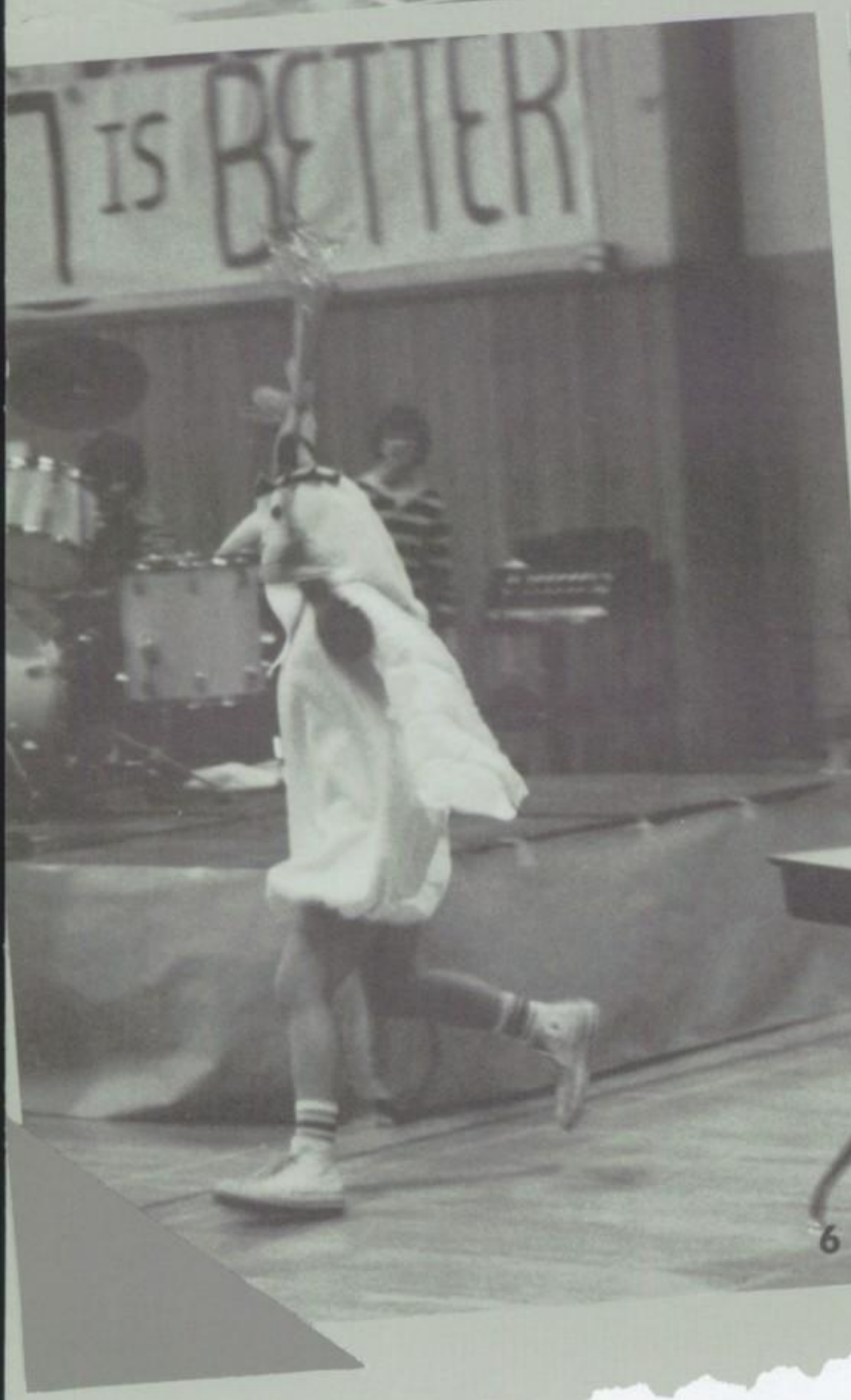

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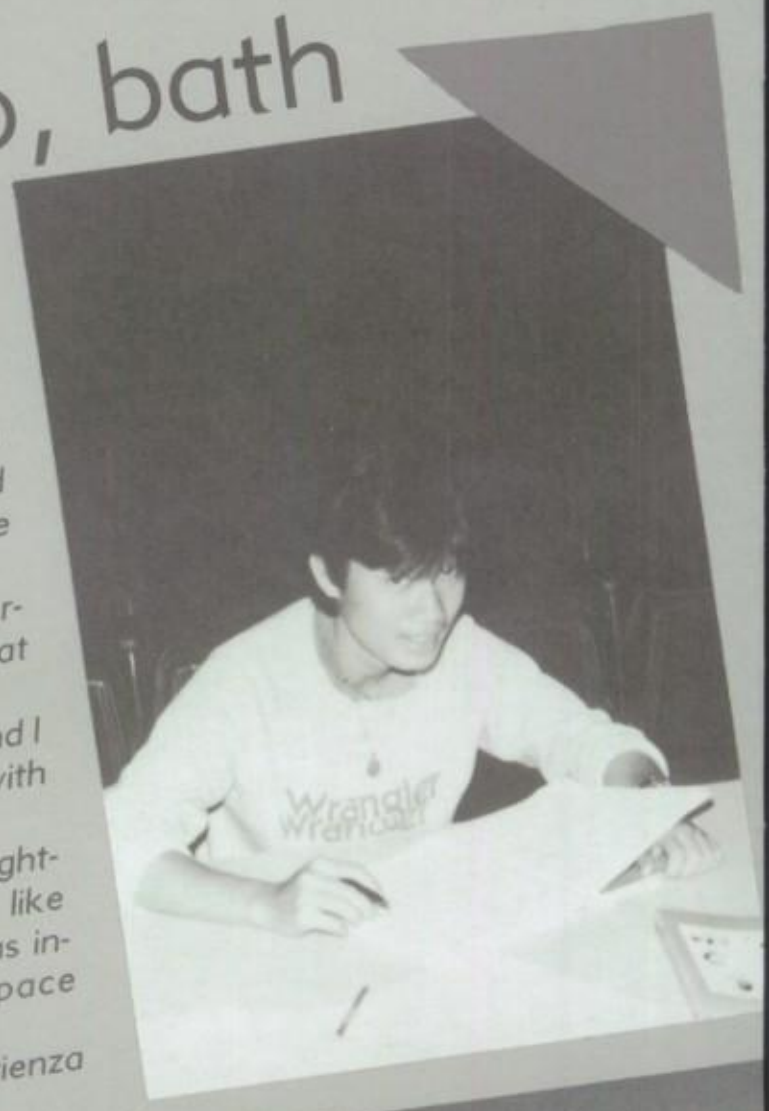
1. Haverling's teams are number one as far as Ram fans are concerned. 2. Who said Soccer players aren't cool? 3. Seniors show their winning form at Air Jam Contest. 4. Is this what our parents must have looked like? 5. When will Bath finally get some sunshine? 6. The "Olympics" chicken makes fast tracks from Frank Perdue. 7. First you flash, then you splash. 8. These girls sure know a thing about spirit.

Changing Places . . .

philippines, mexico, bath



Hi! I'm Nathan Luke Atienza. I'm from Cotabato City, Philippines. I came here last Aug. 24, 1985. Five more months from now, I'll be going back to the Philippines. It's really hard to leave and say goodbye to such a wonderful school like Haverling, with lots of nice friends and people around. One thing that I like about the students here in school is that they don't ignore me, and they treat me just like any other student.

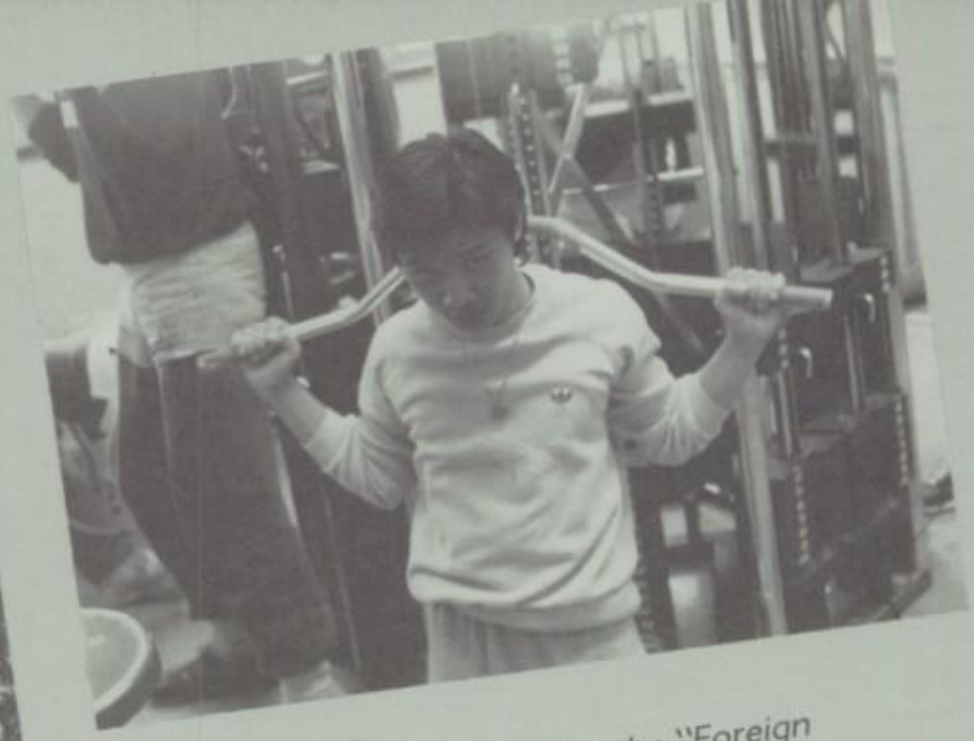
For the past six months, I've been trying to learn more about the customs and traditions of the Americans. As a matter of fact, I've already learned a lot about the American way of life. I've also joined some activities here in school. For example, Math Club, Chess Club, Band and Ski Club. Ski Club was really fun for me because I've never skied before and never saw snow. So, it was really quite an experience for me.

Our senior trip was quite an experience too! I got a chance to see what a historical city Boston is.

I really enjoyed my stay there and I enjoyed going out and partying with friends, too!

But, last not least, I am just delighted to be part of a great school like Haverling — a school which was involved in the unsuccessful space launch. Thank you.

Nathan Atienza



When I was told by the "Foreign Exchange Student Organization" that I was to come to N.Y. state, I didn't know what to expect. I had never been this far north before, and I didn't know what a true American family acts like. As far as I knew, American families were "The Brady Bunch" and the "Cunninghams".

The first weeks in school, I was getting a lot of attention by everybody, and that made me feel comfortable here.

At first, I was confused with the schedule. I remembered my second day of school here; I had a studyhall that I didn't know about instead of gym. So, I went to the locker room to change and started looking for the guys I had seen there yesterday, but I didn't find anyone.

After a month of being the center of attention, I realized that now I was just another guy and was treated like everybody else. At first I was wondering what was happening, but later I realized that I was feeling more at home instead of being different from everybody else.

I have been feeling comfortable all year long, thanks to all the teachers and all the students here in H.C.S., and especially the Dugos. I know it must have been hard for them having a teenage boy in their family.

Even though the weather was cold, I will always remember the warmth of the people of Bath, N.Y.

Pedro García

Changing Places . . . making it better

Over the last five years there have been dramatic changes which have taken place here at Haverling. The Student Council, a leading organization in the school body, has developed and created many of these changes.

Actually having a list of all the programs and projects the Student Council has taken part in before your eyes, would lead you to believe that not only does this organization believe in helping the school, but tries to keep a tie with the community and church as well.

Active involvement in the community has been a part of the Student Council for many years. Such involvement has been with the United Way Fund Drive, a Daffodil Sale for the Cancer Society. Numerous Red Cross Blood Banks over the past few years have had record amounts of blood donations collected. Also included in the program is Wheelchair Basketball to help benefit the Steuben County Handicapped Foundation. Recent new donations were the Jail a Thon, and Pennies For Space. Student Council had an idea to raise funds to help decrease the amount of starvation in the world. A decision was made to take part in the Crop Walk to stop hunger.

And finally, the Student Council has played a major role in the activities of the school. Some examples of these various projects are: the Announcers Club, the Student Store, the Senior Honor Pass, the planning of the Homecoming weekend, student guides for first day Junior High students, clean up day around the school, the Ala Carte line in the cafeteria, and the Council also takes care of making sure the students and public know what is going on by publishing the *Haverling Happenings*. One other project that the Student Council includes in their agenda is the donation of such items as new tables in the cafeteria, also a new look in the dining hall that took place over the summer. The donation of the curtains and flags in the auditorium, was another of their endeavors.

As you can very well see the Student Council is an organization that takes much pride in their school, district, and community. Much of their involvement includes leaders with creativity, determination, and an inner feeling for accomplishment. A closing remark by Mr. Jones, is that he feels "The Student Council has come a long way in the last five years and that the accomplishments of this organization have contributed immensely to the endeavors of the students and faculty of Haverling Central School."

1. Student Council Officers: Nermin Bibawy, Pres; Daphne Shirley, V. Pres; Kris Park, Tres; Jessica Jones, Sec;. 2. Student Council is one of Haverlings' larger groups. 3. Every year Student Council sponsors a Blood Bank 4. Adam selling Carnations on Valentines Day. 5. Jail-A-Thon conducted by the American Cancer Society managed to put Mr. Jones in the slammer. 6. "Stars on 45" a musical group performed a medley of popular songs. 7. Elf-delivered candy canes, a Yuletide tradition, brought the Christmas spirit to Haverling. 8. This display was just one of many techniques used to build interest in the "Pennies for Space" program.

Changing Places . . .

from bath to boston

Boston will never be the same again since Haverling's Class of 1986 hit the city!

Sunday, Feb. 23, 54 seniors gathered outside our cafeteria doors at 7:00 a.m. to load all their luggage on to two Bluebird Charters and began their long trip to Boston, Mass.! Once we were on our way, out came all the food, music, Uno games and one Biology book! Some students and chaperones had to be awakened when we finally arrived in Sturbridge, Mass. for lunch at Mc Donalds or Burger King. Pressed for time, we weren't able to tour the town as planned, but we were all so anxious to get to Boston, it didn't bother us too much.

At last, we arrived at our hotel and moved in as quickly as we could, wanting to prepare ourselves for our first night out on the town. Climbing back on to the buses, we headed to "Legal Seafood". After dinner we went to the John Hancock Observatory. At first, we were turned away because the observatory was closed on Sunday nights, but with a little pleading and reasoning from our chaperones, we were allowed to go up the sixty floors and view the city of Boston by night. When we returned to our rooms a little later, many took the opportunity to go out in the neighborhood until curfew.

Monday and Tuesday included hours (and hours!) of touring. We had tour guides who spoke to us about the history of the city. We saw the "Old North Church" and the presentation of "By The Whites of Their Eyes". We were able to go on the "Boston Tea Party Ship" and it was explained to us by two girls whose enthusiasm will never be forgotten and the "U.S. Constitution was guided by a man whose lack of enthusiasm" will never be forgotten!

We also took a ride to Salem where we entered the "Salem Witch Museum" and were shown what the witch trials were like. On the way to Salem, we rode all around the Harvard-Cambridge area, joking about how many of us would be going there in the fall of '86!

Quincy Market and Filene's were the two big shopping areas for us. Most of us came home with much more than we had brought with us, making some of the suitcases very difficult to get shut!

At the New England Aquarium the penguins gave us all a friendly greeting as we walked in. The dolphins preformed well with their tremendous jumps into the air!

Evening dinners and entertainment were most pleasurable! "Shear Madness" at Charles Theater was fantastic!! "Who done it?" could be different each time they performed, but personally, I think the "fag" did it!

And, of course, we could never, ever forget "The Medieval Manor!!" The food was delicious and the entertainment hilarious, but a little toward the "risque" side you might say! At "Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant," the shrimp and the chicken was delicious, and the setting beautiful.

A lot of the fun happened back in the hotel after hours! Despite the complaints from other people in the hotel, we still managed to have fun. We were a wild and crazy class having a wild and crazy time! Thanks for putting up with us chaperones and for giving us a great time together as a class!

Hauser

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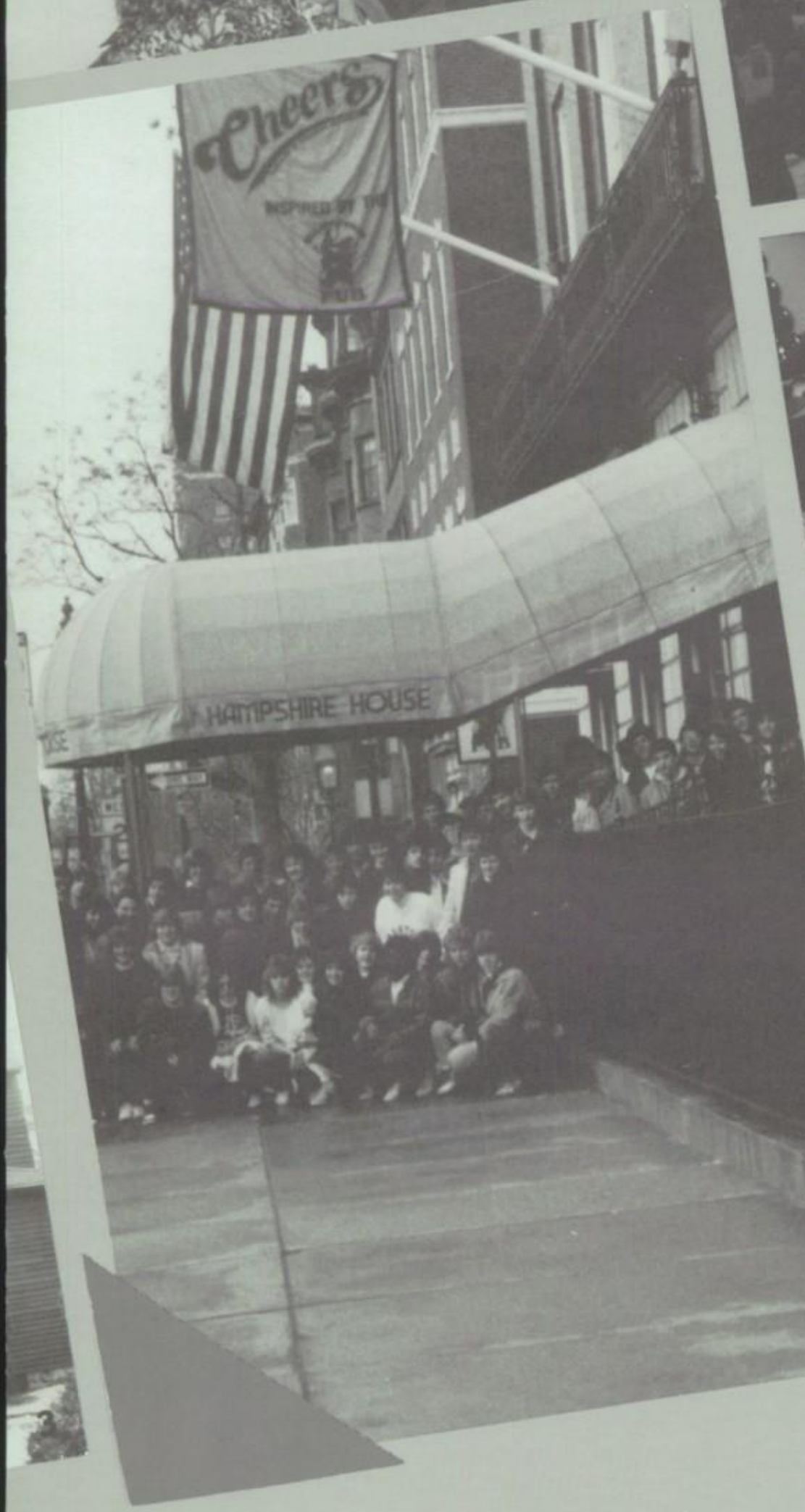

1. The new and the old architecture is reflected in downtown Boston. 2. Dinner at Jimmy's Harborside restaurant left everyone feeling like one big family. 3. Valorie and Nermin contemplating what other secrets might be hidden in the House of Seven Gables. 4. Caesar says: "You take dis ticket, and I will take yer coats and den . . . " to Kris and Tracey at Medieval Manor. 5. Kim and gang see the camera at Quincy Market, a great shopping and eating place. 6. Cheers — based on the famous television pub — was never entered, just posed in front of. 7. An after hours Uno game held in Kay, April and Laurie's room. 8. Stan, Jeff, Greg and Adam "eating out" at Quincy Market.

Changing Places . . . great escapes

Only 15 more minutes left — ten — five . . . " BUZZ. Schools out and the halls are full of anxious students ready to get started on their various after school activities, whether it be warming up for sports, getting ready to go to work or just socializing in the halls. Believe it or not, life does go on after 2:14.

A part time job is a way a student can meet interesting people, as well as make a few extra dollars. Although a job may interfere with academics or social gatherings, the advantages more than outweigh the disadvantages. Missing a Friday night dance or a party on Saturday because of work, could mean an extra $50.

Training in sports after school is a good way for students to get in shape, learn to discipline themselves and meet people from various schools. Team members are forced to deal with the agony of defeat, yet also give themselves the pat-on-the-back they deserve once they've come up a winner.

Musically inclined students rearrange their schedules in order to attend band rehearsals or vocal solos. They also have the opportunity to perform on stage and "show-off" their talents.

Many students dedicate their free time to make Haverling's clubs successful and enjoyable. Much responsibility is placed on officers elected by the students, and remaining club members are expected to help out and support their club. This could mean just a few hours after school decorating for a party or a whole evening spent skiing at Swain.

The Senior Musical, "Pippin," was one such event which required nights after school plus weekend rehearsals. The cast showed their dedication by showing up for music and dance rehearsals, and learning their lines and blocking; while others built scenery and props, developed publicity and made costumes. Together, the whole class pulled off a tremendous performance with much satisfaction.

The school building was big but there wasn't always room for all the activities that occurred. Activities were as varied as the rooms where they met. Next time someone says that there isn't anything to do in Bath — just point out all the after school possibilities mentioned above.

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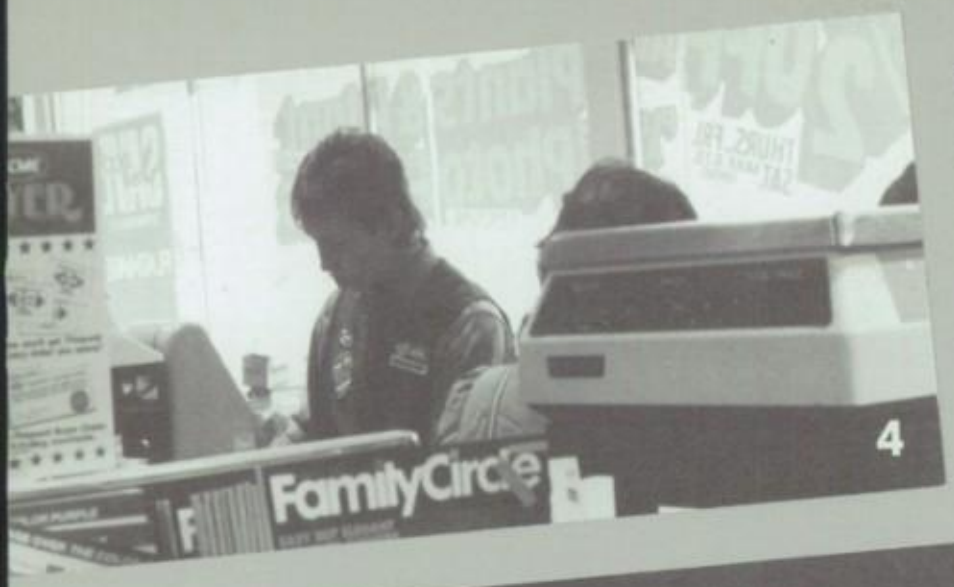

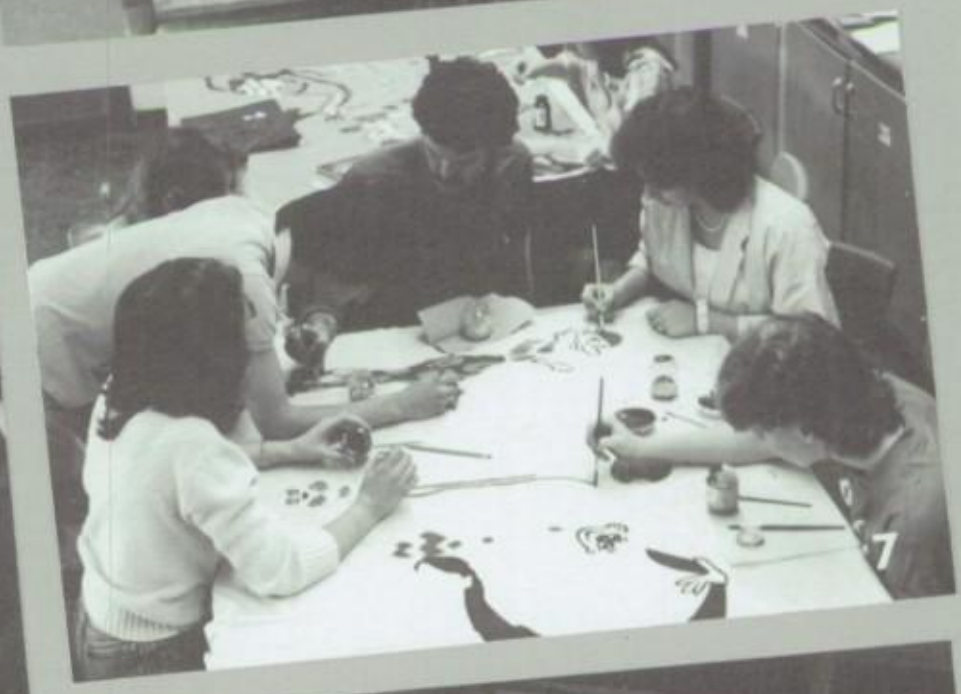

1. Sue Ann checking out groceries at her after school job. 2. Downtown proves to be a favorite after school hang out. 3. Practicing for soccer keeps Adam out of trouble. 4. A part time job at Acme provides Dana with extra money. 5. April, we will take the sweet and sour sauce. 6. Practicing french horn keeps Missy busy after school. 7. Working on scenery for Pippin keeps this group busy. 8. Ann can't understand why someone would take her photo at work.

Changing Places

Senior spotlight

Real food, studyhall absences, sleeping late in the morning — this is what every student looks forward to in the beginning of the year. Being able to leave without asking was one of the biggest joys of being a senior. Everyone knows these privileges as: The Senior Honor Pass.

The Honor Pass started four years ago by the class of 1982, and every year something new has been added or changed. In this past year's class, the seniors were given their pass during the second week of school, whereas in other years the seniors didn't receive their pass until the second ten weeks or even half way through the year.

Receiving the pass early was due to the speedy action of Class President, Sissy Madigan and the honor pass committee which consisted of Nermin Bibway, Laurie Crocker, Jerry Monroy, and Eric Prior. Mr. Jones said the committee was "on the ball!" He also stated that "If other classes were as organized and ready, they would have received their passes earlier in the year."

The Honor Pass enabled students to leave for many purposes, such as: part-time jobs and to visit colleges to determine their future. Time off gave the seniors chances to leave the hectic halls and eat a McDLT at McDonalds or a $1.69 "Personal Pan Pizza" in just 5 minutes at Pizza Hut.

The Honor Pass started a tradition at Haverling that will continue on as long as the students adhere to the rules.

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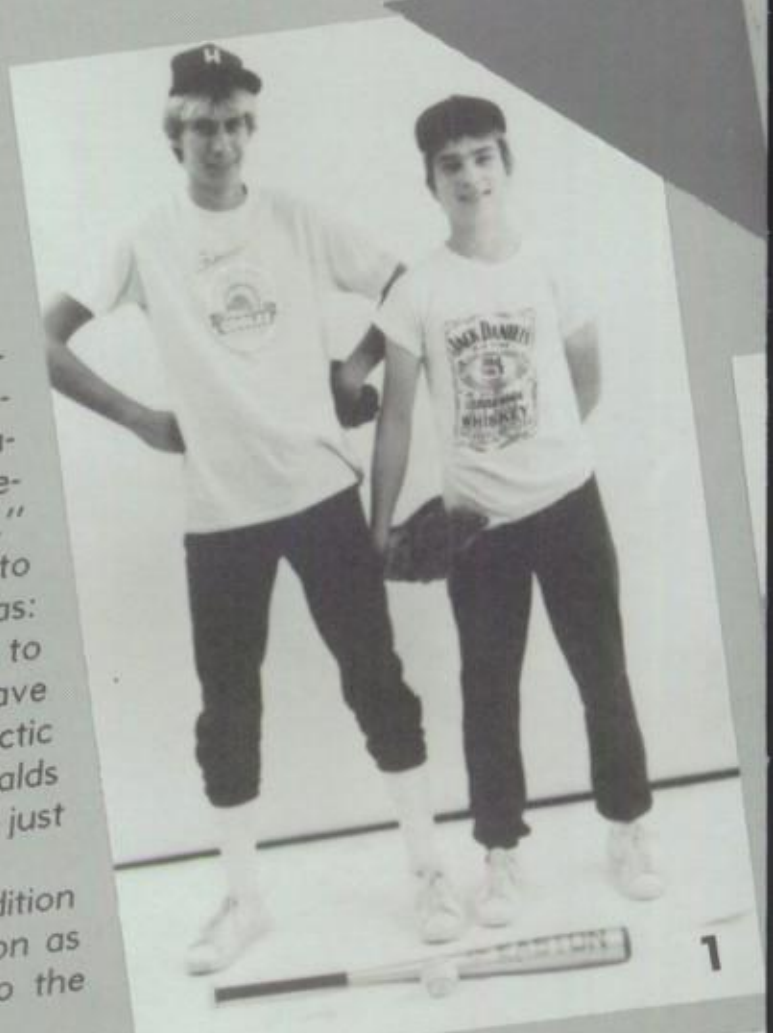

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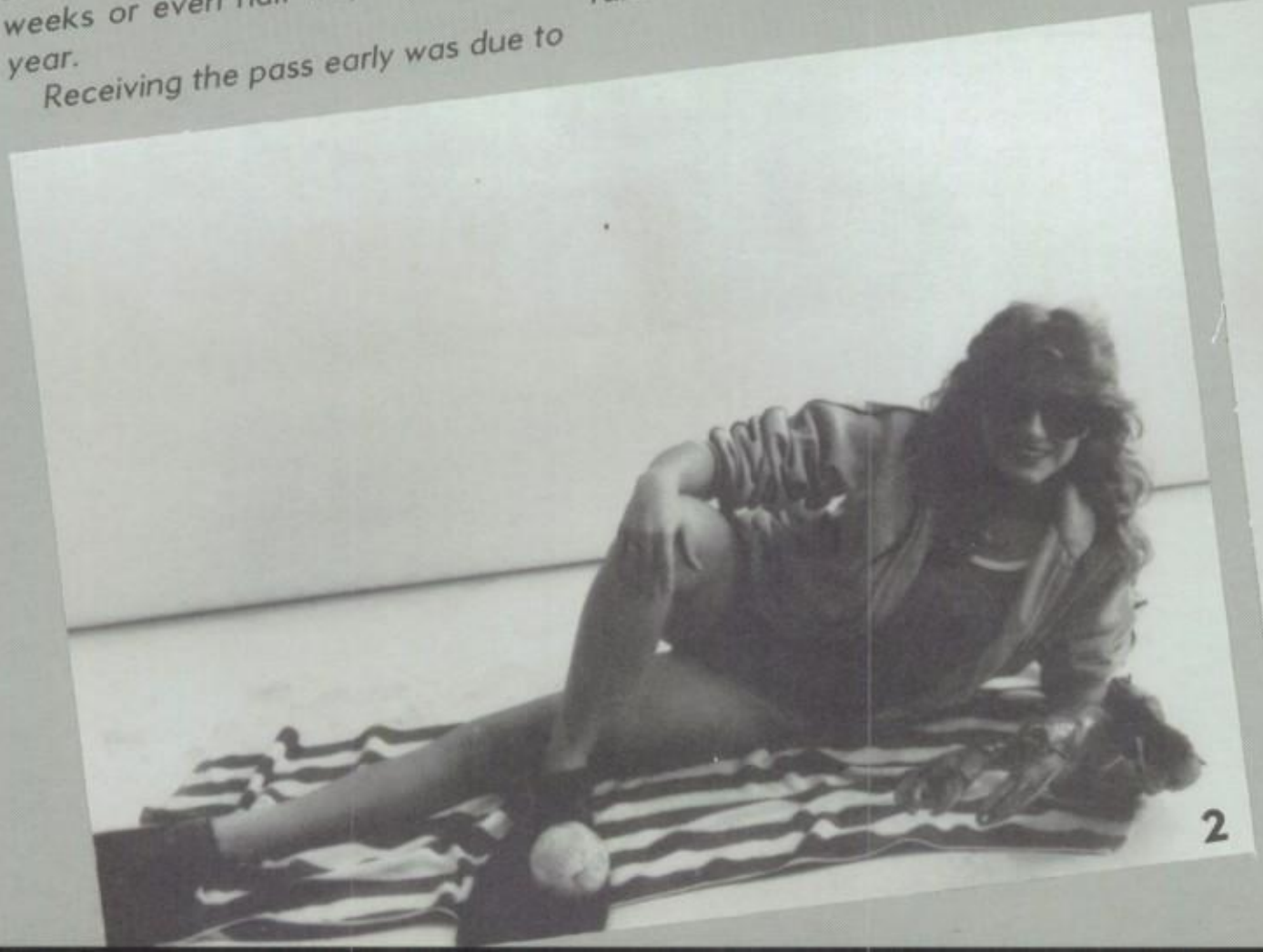

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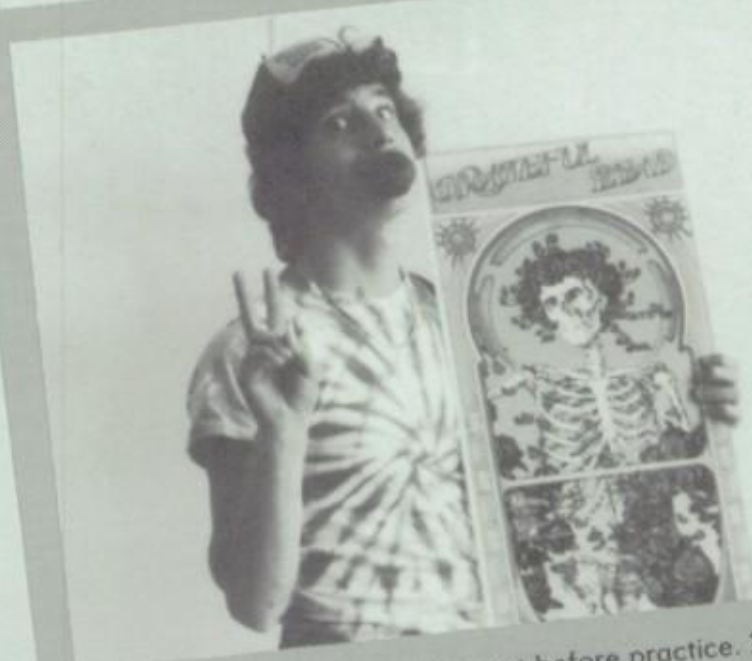

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1. Pup and Poppa taking time out before practice. 2. Catch of the day — not bad aye?! 3. Greg's on a mission. 4. Pat's always getting carried away. 5. Nate and his favorite job, the soccer team manager. 6. Wait — in for a rainy day. 7. Newborn Christopher on Lisa's lap. 8. Joe's hacking with the Greatful Dead.

Changing Places . . .
the computer age

"Would 007 please come to Mr. Carlson's office?" No, James Bond does not attend Haverling. In fact 007 is the code number of our very own Mrs. Carlson. With the advent of the computer age, even Haverling made the change to computers. Students and faculty were all assigned a code number and the computer was used to organize schedules, locate colleges, print up report cards, and print attendance sheets.

Every ten weeks grades were collected from teachers and fed by the guidance office into the computer which then printed report cards which were then sent home in the mail. The computer also kept an attendance record for the day which was printed up and sent to each classroom.

The students of Haverling are also listening to new sounds in both the halls and in the classrooms due to computers. Apparently the previous 32 year old system was shot so, the Board of Education decided to install a new P.A. and bell system as part of the new Renovation Program.

Crazy as it seems, no one really knew just what this new system was. According to Mr. Carlson and his staff, it was a "Electronic Modular System." The P.A. system has many advantages. For example, it has a stereo cassette AM/FM radio which was used for special announcements. It also gave you the option of talking to one or even all the rooms. There was also a smaller system branched from the main system which looked just like a telephone. It has a dialing system that allows them to reach individual rooms, each room had its own number — and it was used for announcements in the morning. One other advantage, this system allowed them to program the schedule of the day ahead of time, and at the designated time JUST WAIT . . . BUZZ — TIME FOR CLASS!

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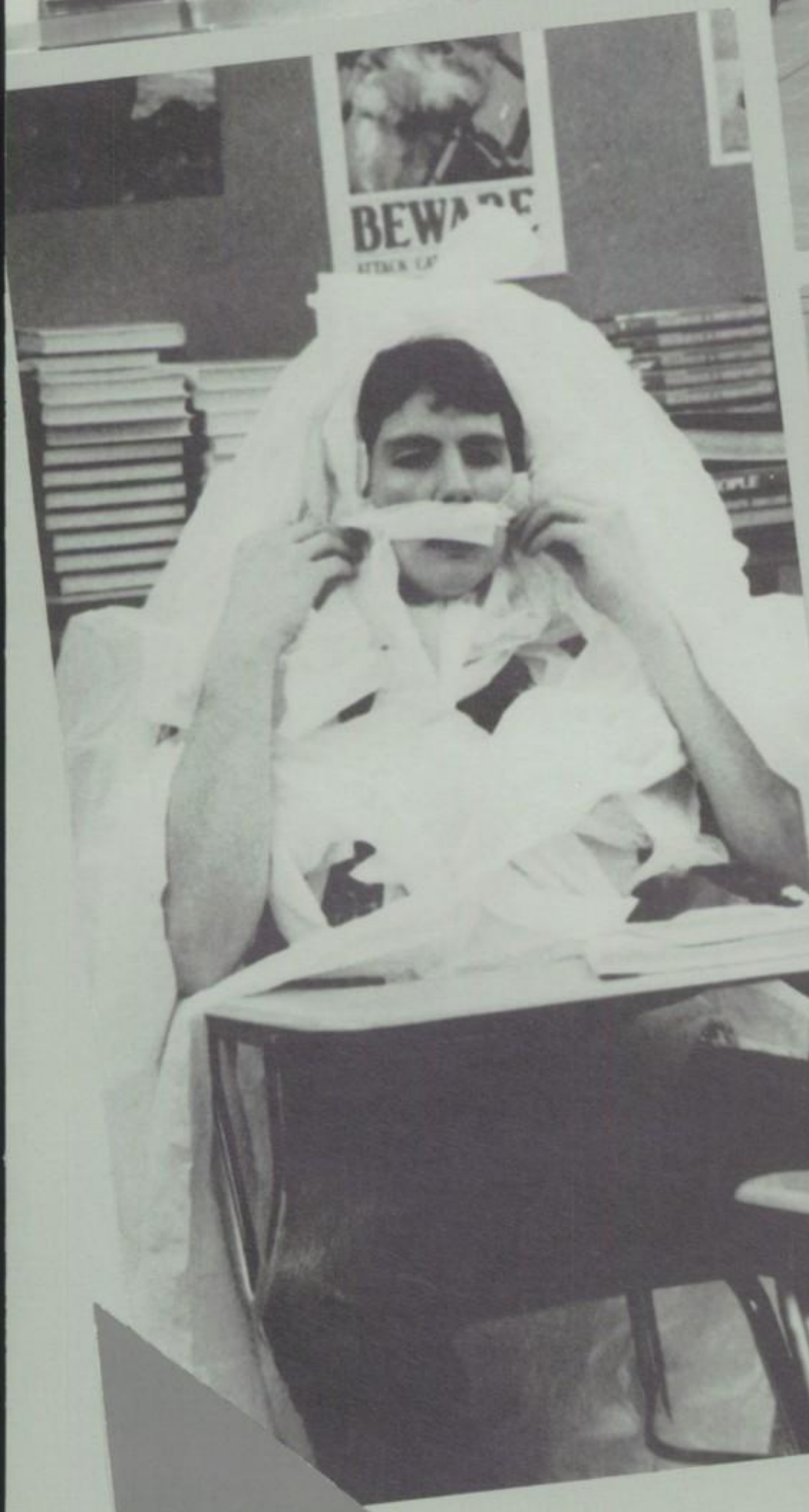

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1. Freeda Stegmyer caught eating lunch. 2. Member of the Pippin' cast ham it up. 3. At one time, early in the year over ten students were on crutches. 4. Sissy hanging off the wall? 5. The RAMS cheering squad continued to fire us up. 6. Damon finds another use for bathroom tissue. 7. Bea and Kirsten introduce themselves to a new Haverling student. 8. Tell me what those hands are saying?

Changing Places . . . in is out

Previously, fashion had closely resembled a game called Simon Says, if you didn't wear whatever was "in" at that time you were "out." This year however, "out" became "in" as students dared to be different, and this became a trend.

The "flash dance" look was one of the first fads to hit the fashion scene, created by simply cutting or ripping off the collar of an old sweat shirt. Another trend was the development of ear piercing. Some students went to extremes to be different, and pierced their ear up to seven times. Even the guys went and put that wild hole in their ear, but that didn't last long. Then came the freaky hair styles, like punk. Guys and girls got into the "spiked topped" head and the colored "tails" in the back.

In the dress department, the sweater dress is back. It now even seems to be shorter, looks sharp with a pair of patterened stockings. Even your leggings would go great underneath. Pattern is worn almost everywhere. It's on jeans, purses, stockings, sweaters, and especially popular on the big, oversized shirts. An item that is really hot is the stirrup pants or basic leggings; they fit very close and look superb on the legs! Here's a list of a few fashion points to remember:

1. Big or oversized on top and short or slim on bottom.
2. Wild colors are meant to be dominant.
3. Remember, everyone has their own sense of style.

If you feel good in it, wear it.

Yes, Haverling dared to be different and made the "out" look, look "in", which became this year's fashion.

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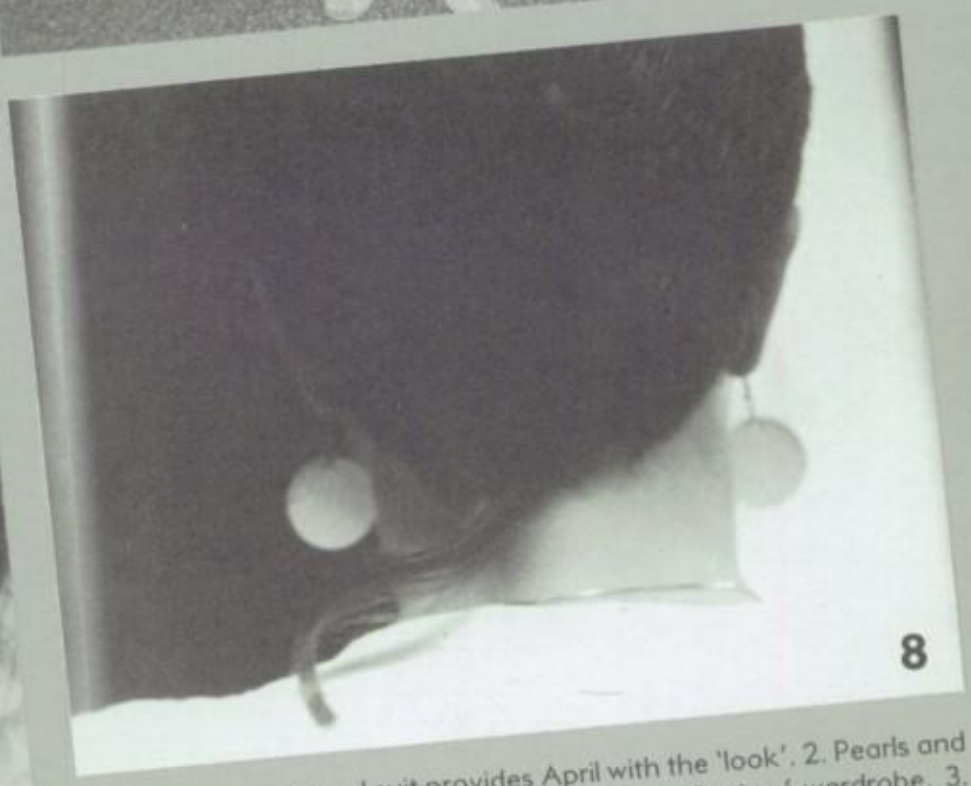
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1. A dressy, patterned suit provides April with the 'look'. 2. Pearls and sweaters, or Boston sweatshirts are vital to a Seniors' wardrobe. 3. Variations on Deb and Kirsten's outfits were worn by many. 4. The Swatch was a real status. 6. Bea surprised us daily with her outfits. 5. Disney characters were especially popular. 7. A thrown together "Madonna" look was easy to put together. 8. The "tail" was a rather unique hair trend.

Changing Places . . . last writes

Well, here it is — the Haverlinguist 1986!!! What began one day in late May, 1985 has finally culminated after countless hours of work. For those who were actively involved, it became more than just putting together a yearbook. We developed close friendships, learned how to help each other under pressure, and had a taste of what the real world is like: meeting deadlines (or not meeting them as the case may be), working with people whom you may not want to work with, being at scheduled meetings on time and doing the best job we can do.

Although there were many times we just wanted to give up, I think we learned that by sticking with it, difficult goals can be accomplished. Not many people really understand all that goes into a yearbook, but everyone expects to receive a great book! We on the yearbook staff did all we could to bring you the very best yearbook possible.

I would like to thank those who truly made this book a reality:

Mr. Dan Roemmelt for contributing his time to his students and to this book.

My fellow Literary staff members for an entire year's worth of effort.

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To anyone else who contributed in any way — Thanks!! This is your book!

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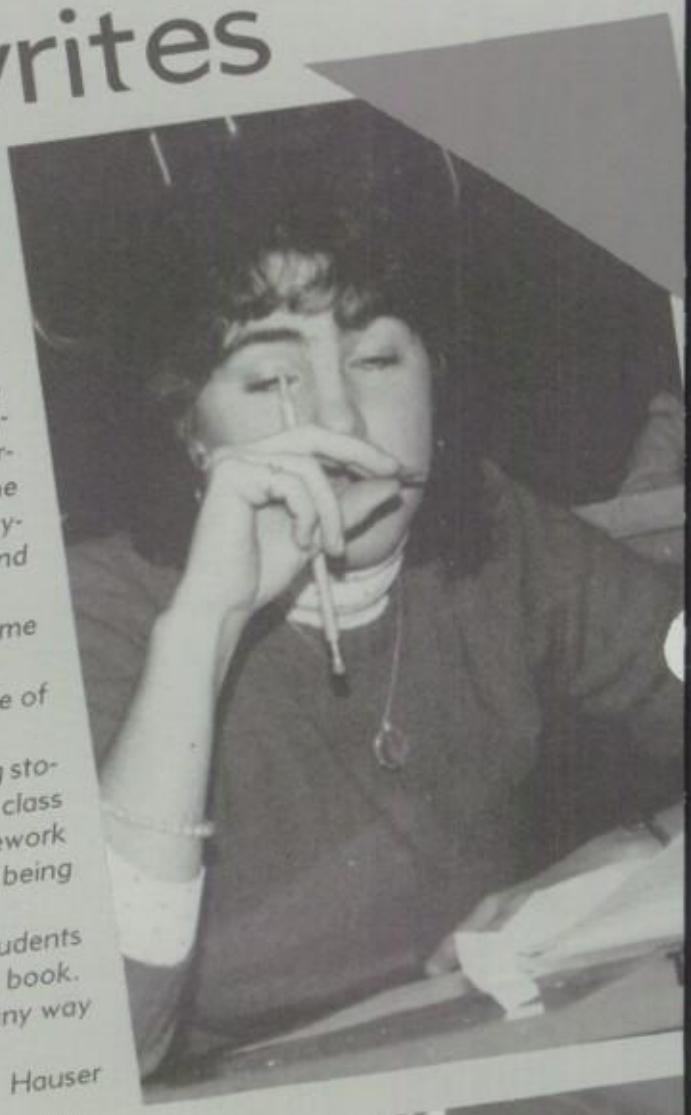

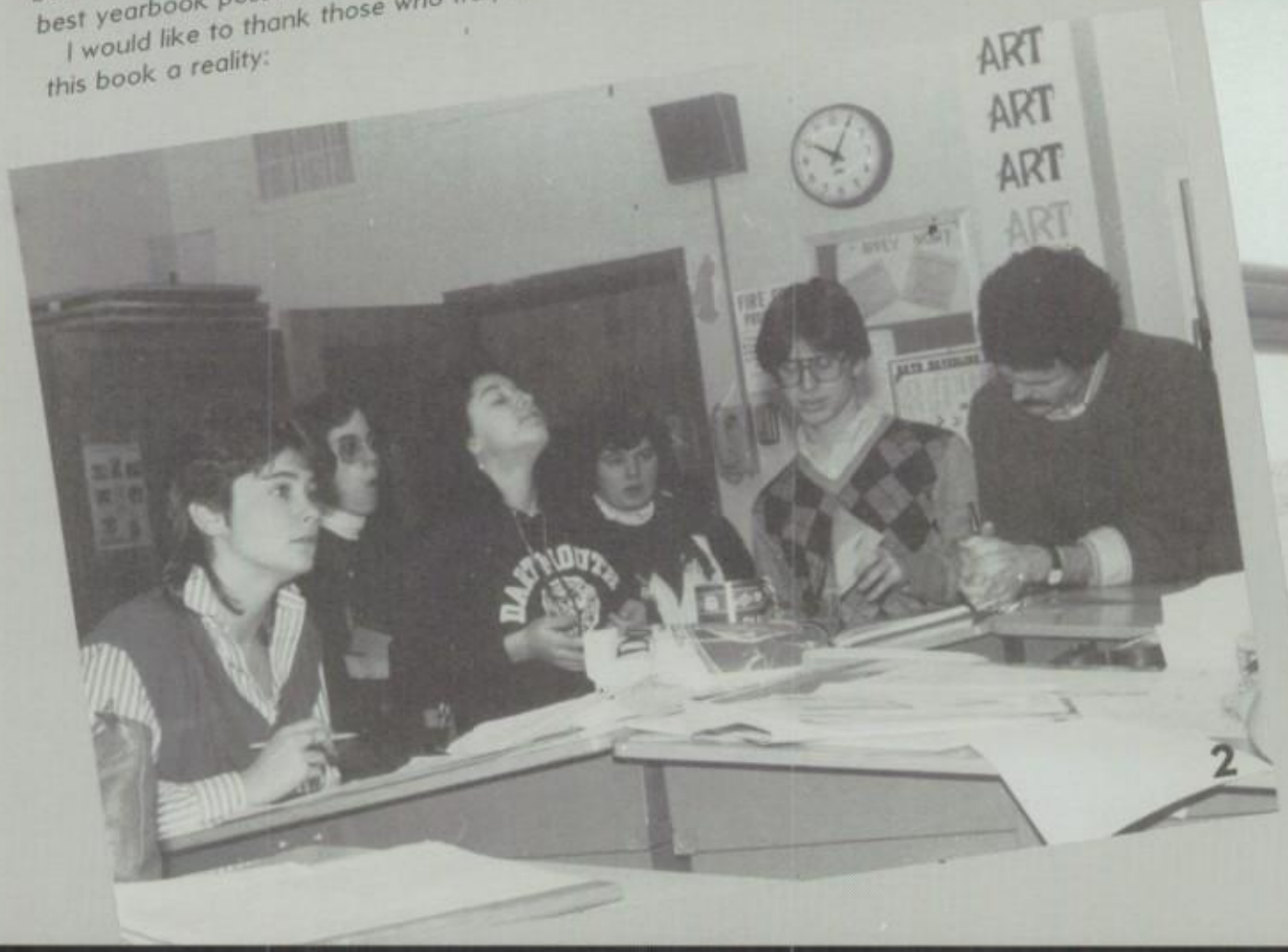

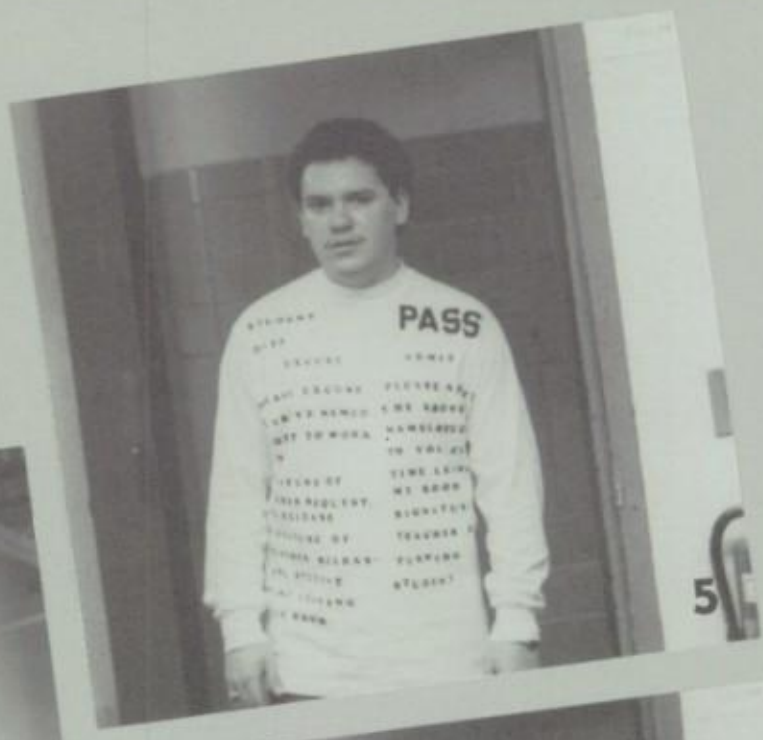

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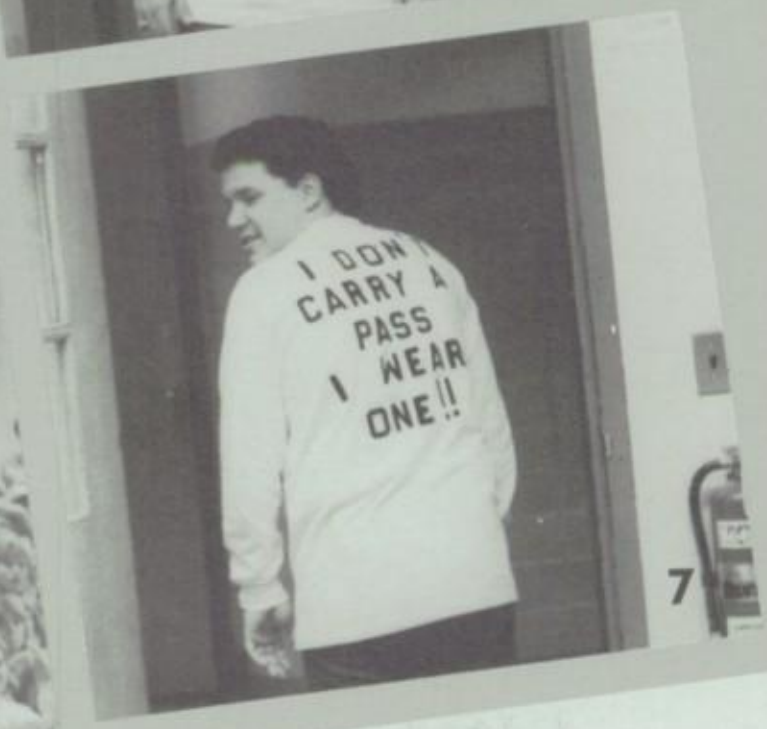

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1. Diane finds that a snack break gives her the energy to write one more caption. 2. Bustling activity and cluttered desks are some signs that a deadline is coming. Conversation concerning layout and copy, as well as a Dorito party, give the room a pleasant atmosphere to work in. 3. April finds that sitting on the counter makes completing a Senior layout easier. 4. Wearing "stripes" in protest of stricter regulations. 5. Keith finds wearing his pass easier than carrying it. 6. Try and find yourself in this photo. 7. The shirt tells it all. 8. Senior guys last goodbyes.

Changing Places . . .

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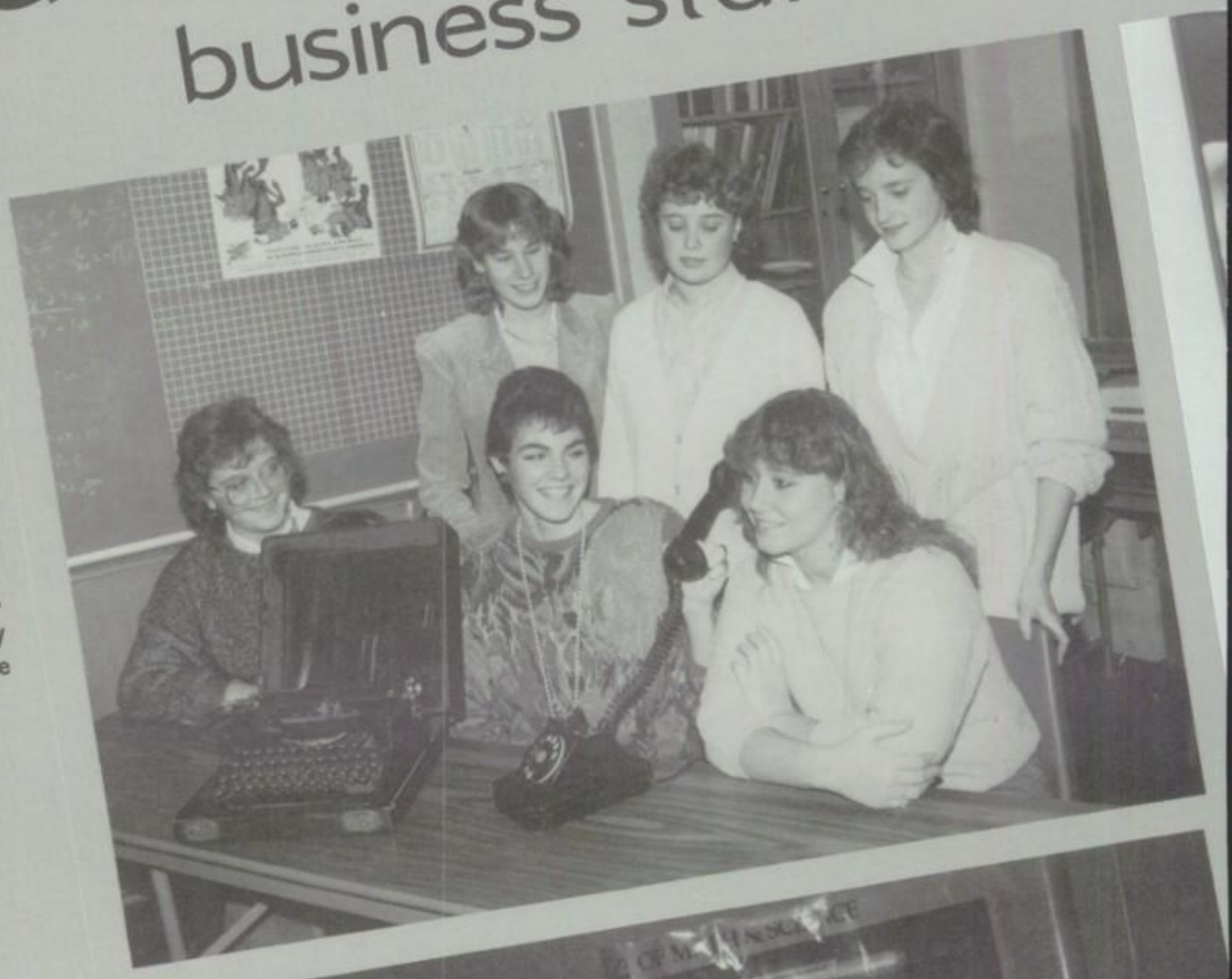

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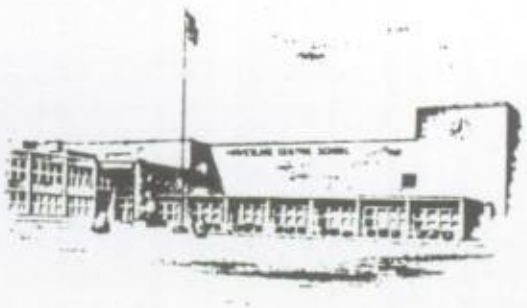

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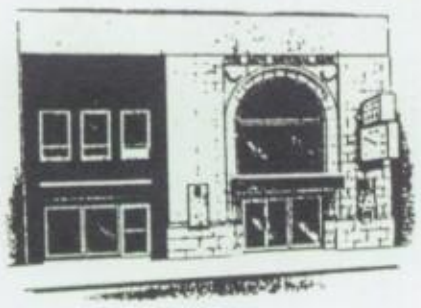

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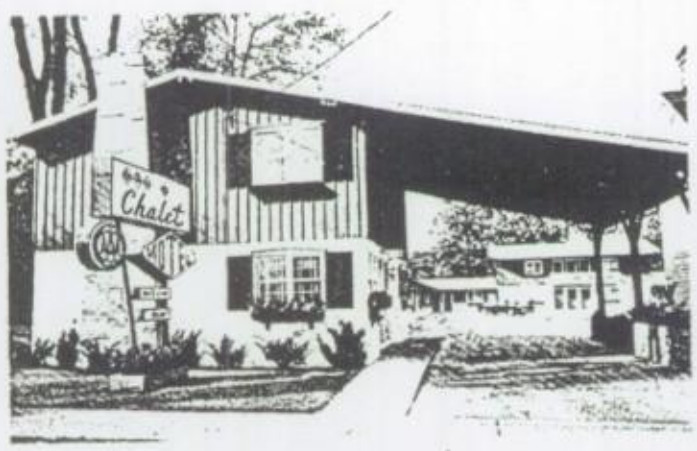

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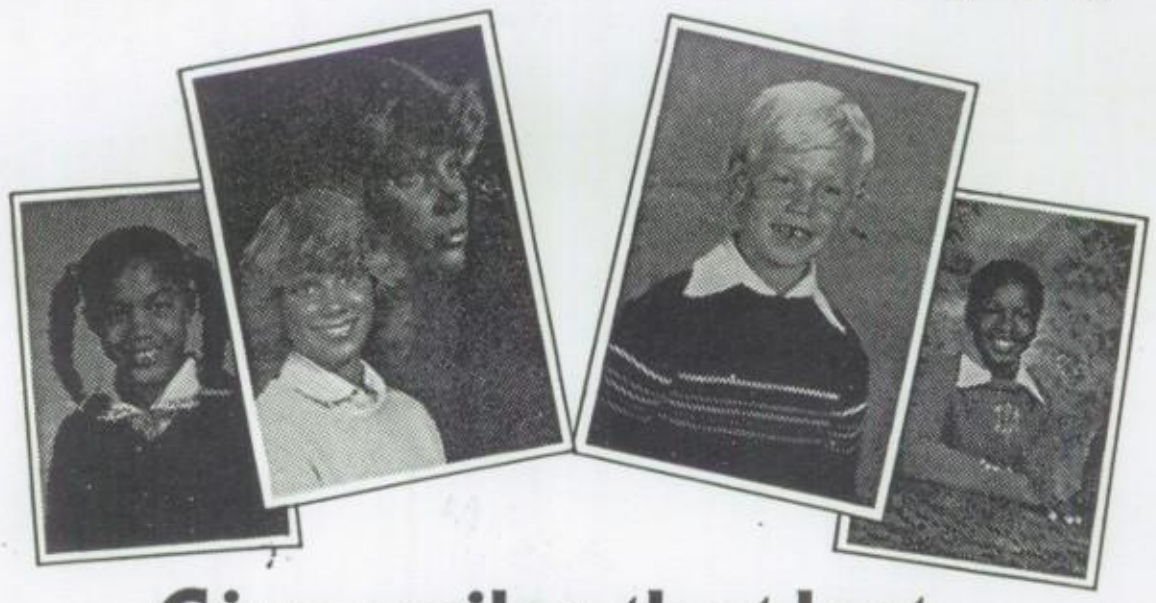

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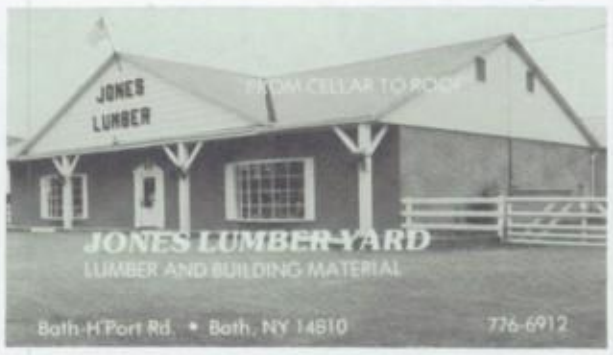

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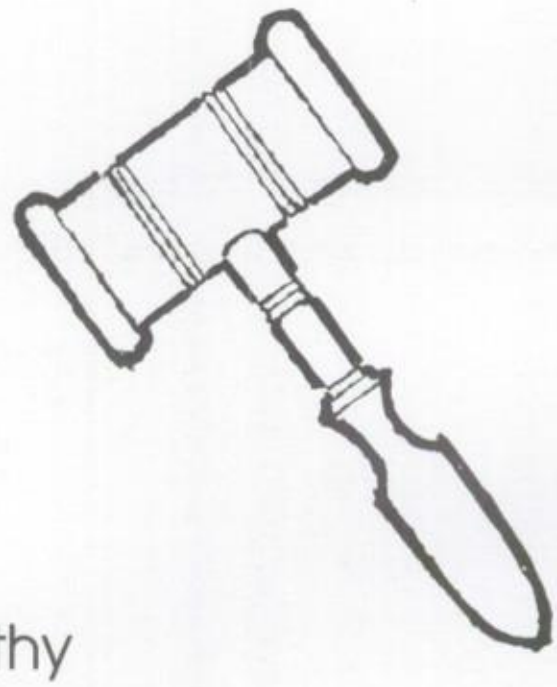

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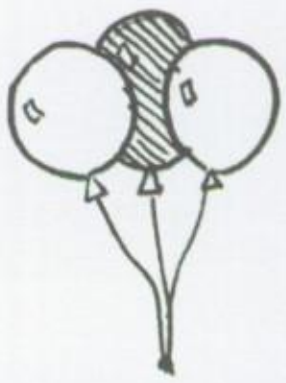

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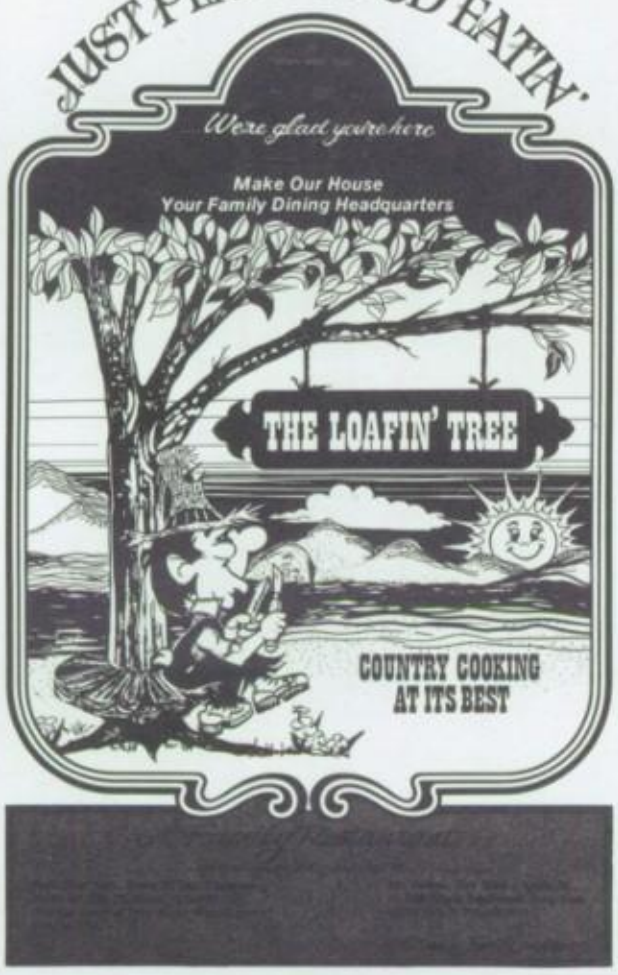

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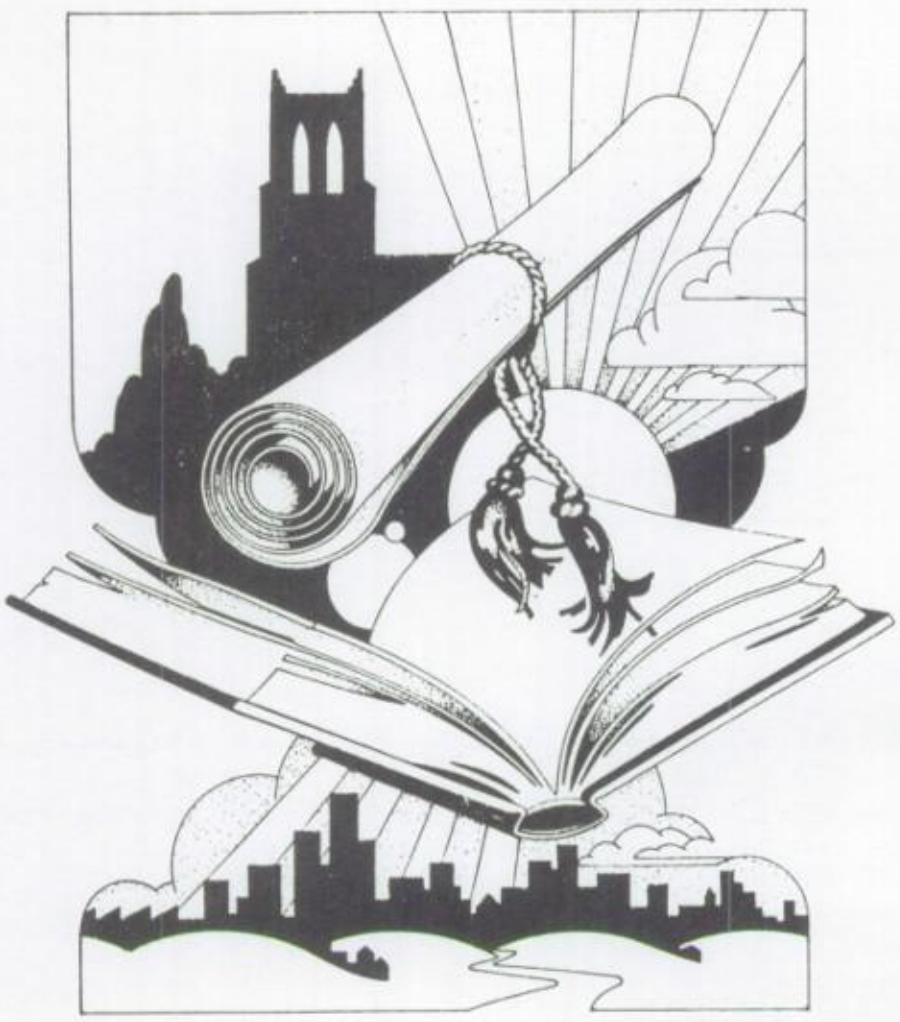

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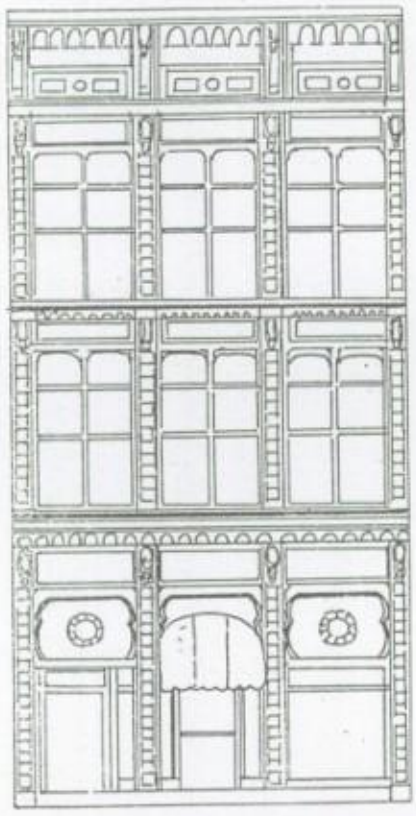

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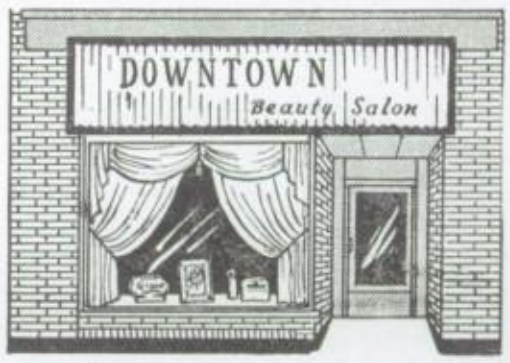

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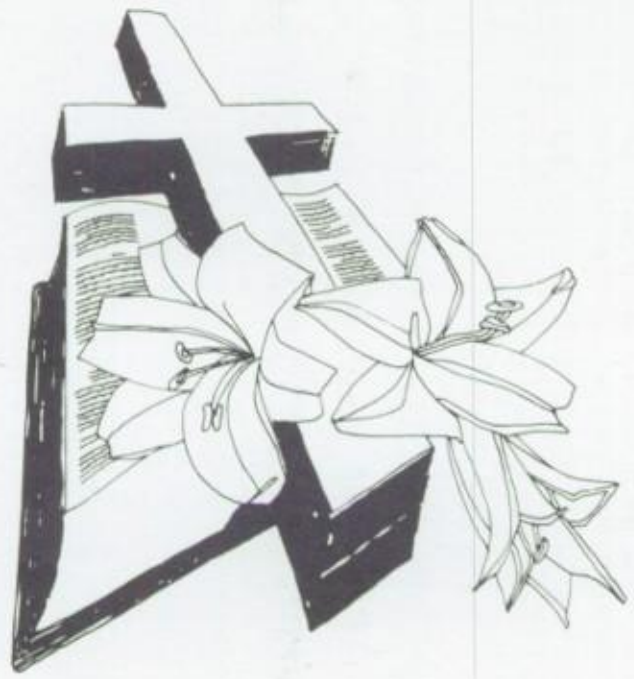

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We hope you will enjoy having this new addition as much as we've enjoyed making it for you.

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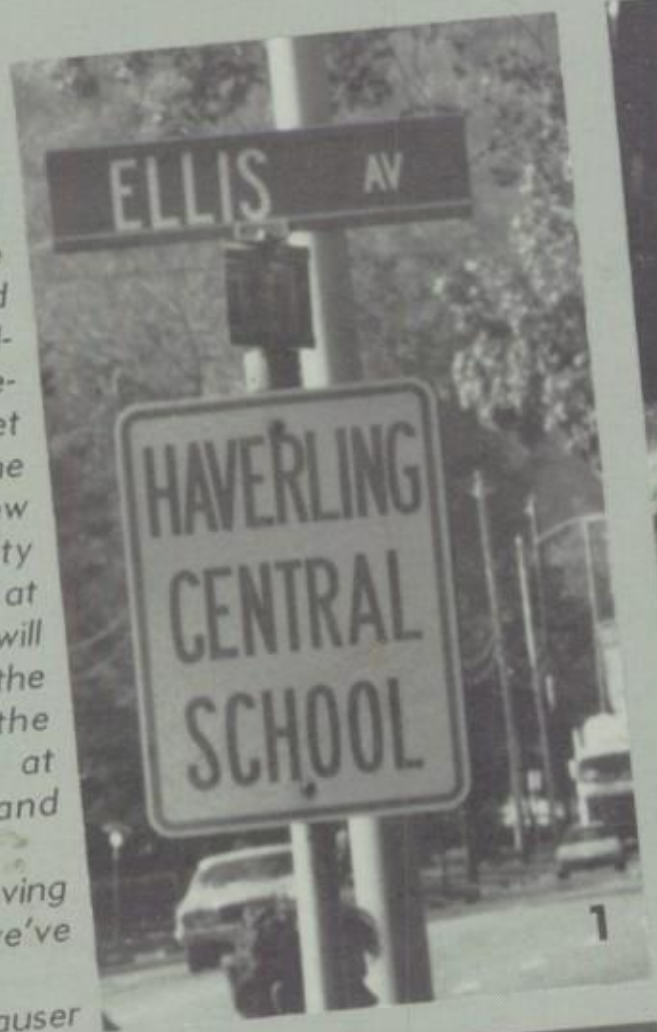

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1. The well-known sign at the entrance to Ellis Avenue. 2. Heidi, don't pretend you don't see the camera, Amy does! 3. Would you allow your children be seen with these four? 4. "Don't you dare make fun of my dress!"

Changing Places . . . spring events

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Continuing the Haverling tradition of helping less fortunate people, Bath school students and faculty were released from classes early on June 13. At 2:00, they all joined hands to connect all the schools for the "Bath Hands For Hunger" event. This event took place in order to raise awareness of the poverty that is present in our own community. Contributions were made to the Bath Food Pantry. What started out as a national event weeks earlier, became a local event.

Also, thirty seven Student Council members were rewarded for their years' work when they took a day off from school to go to Niagara Falls. Leaving Bath at 7:30 in the morning, their arrival in Niagara provided the opportunity to spend the day viewing the falls and surrounding area. The day ended with a spectacular night view of the Falls. Weary, they arrived home at 1:00 a.m.

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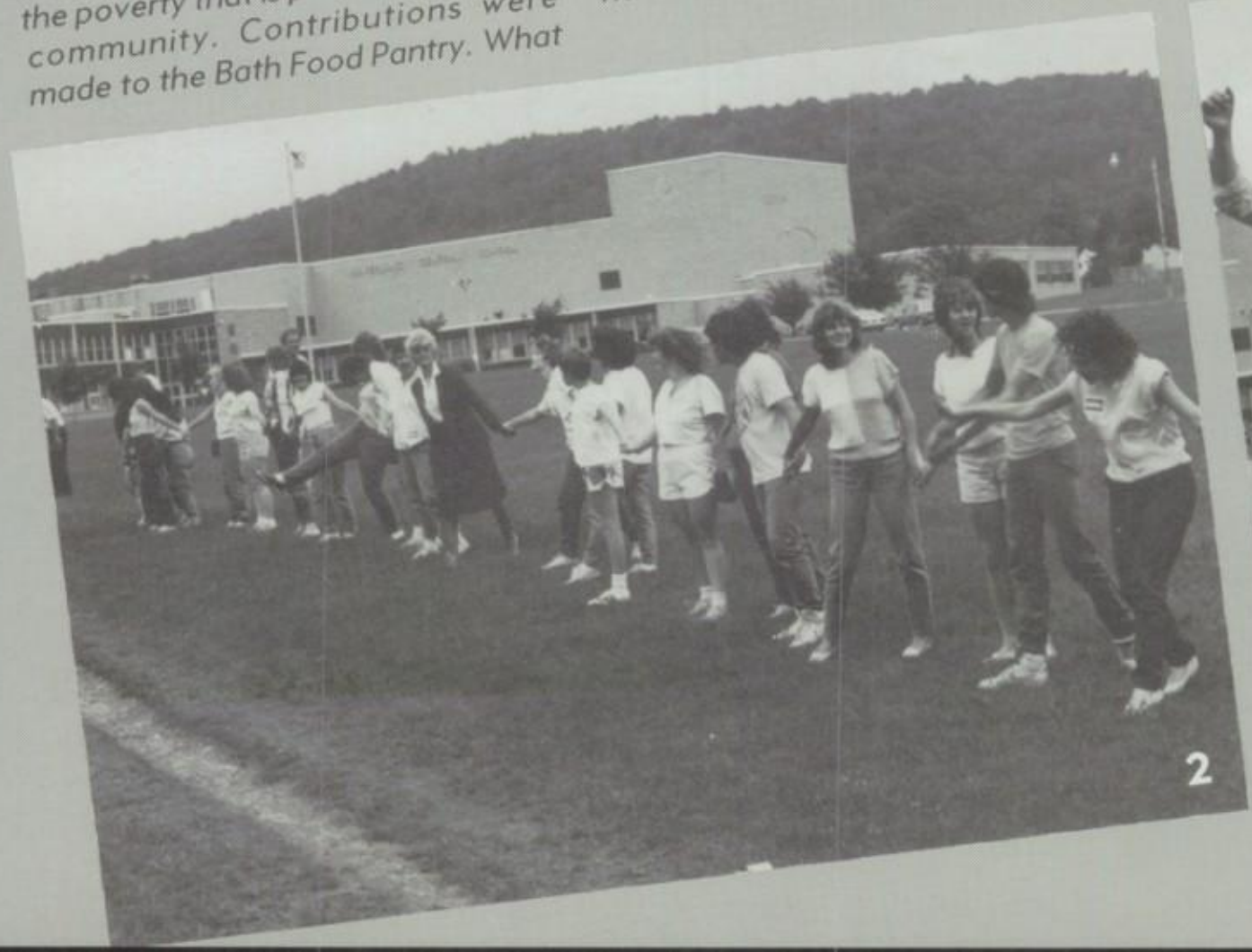
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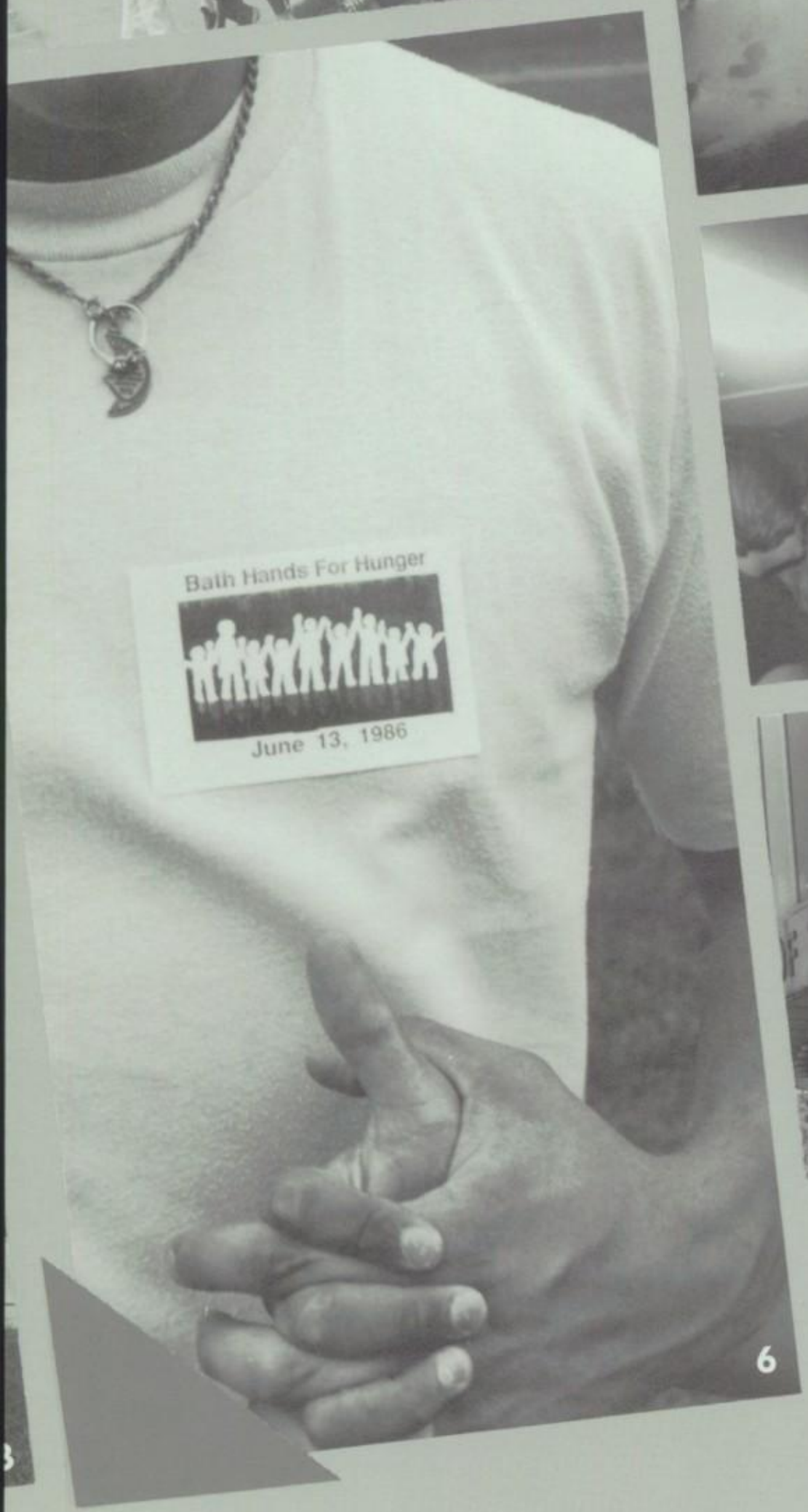

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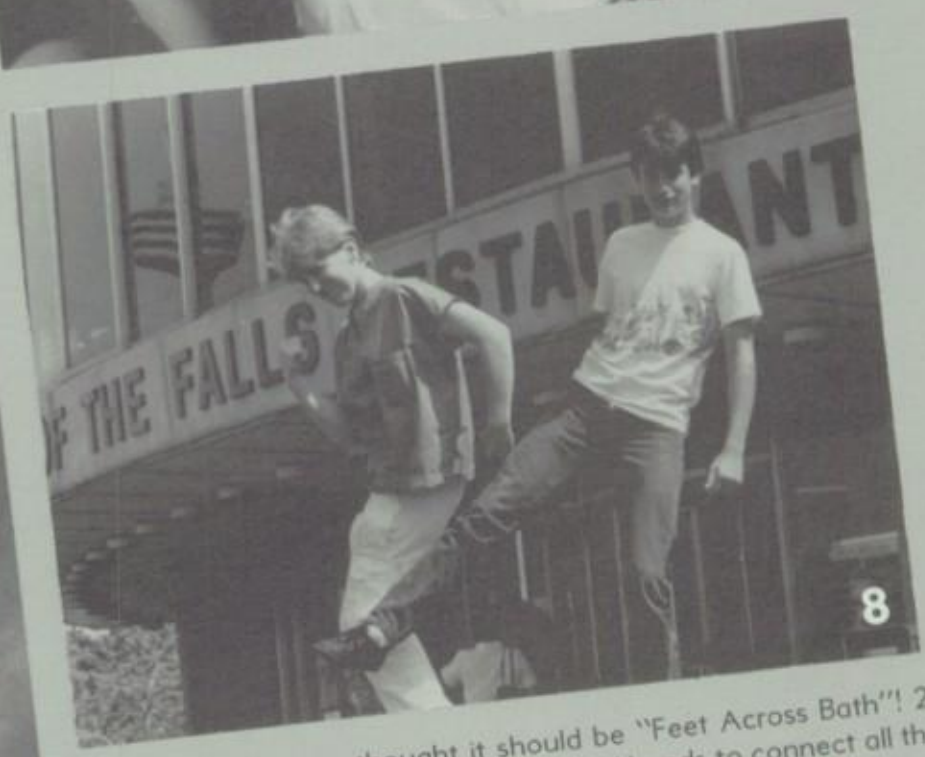

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1. Obviously, some thought it should be "Feet Across Bath"! 2. Every student and teacher in Bath joined hands to connect all the schools in town. 3. Jan and Andrew were glad to be out of classes a few minutes early to join the "hunger" line. 4. Some of the Student Council members pose at Niagara Falls. 5. The Niagara Falls — a view seen by all who went on the Student Council trip. 6. Damon Lowell helps to raise money for the Bath Hands For Hunger. 7. Mr. Jones was relieved and proud of the answer that came from this machine! 8. Dan and Mike were proud to have reached the top of the falls.

Changing Places . . . competitive spirit

School has fostered the competitive spirit, something which we will always encounter. Among competitive events this spring were "The Prattsburg Pageant of Bands." The marching band once again prepared to compete against many other schools in performance, marching, colorguard, majorettes and drum majors. Through this competition, band members learned to handle defeat and to be humble with victory.

The Special Ed. students also have to be confronted with competition and one of their biggest events during the school year is the Special Olympics. Bath kids formed the Rambler Training Club, practiced diligently and prepared themselves for the tough competition that would be in town for the Olympics. At the Special Olympics there were shouts of joy over winning an event and also some crys of hurt having lost an event. Winning or losing, there is still an important lesson to be learned from it all.

Competition surrounds us in school and in the world. Some more examples were "Battle of The Bands", sports, class elections, awards, etc.

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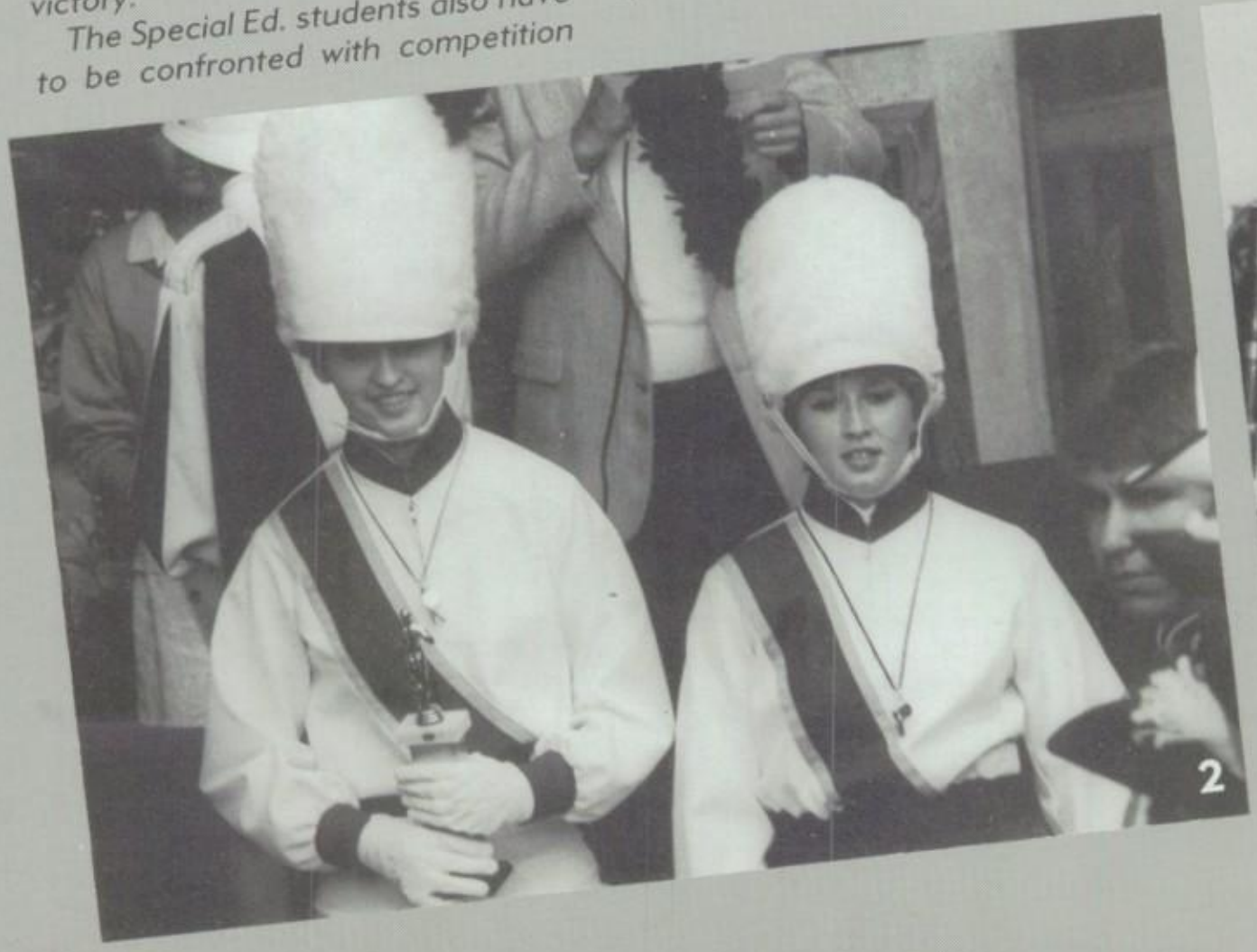
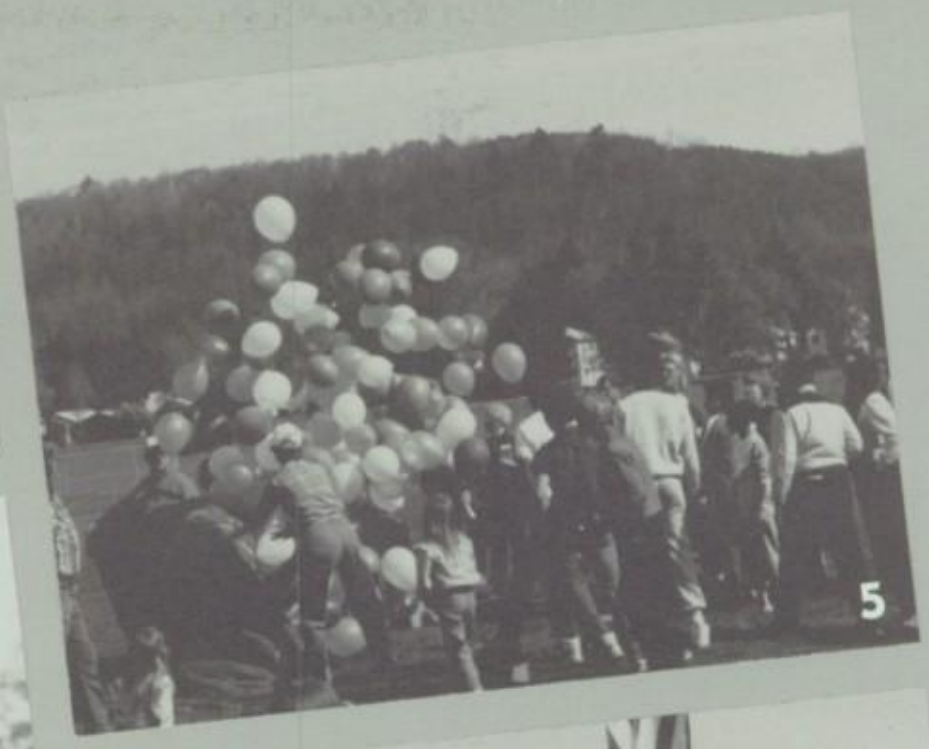
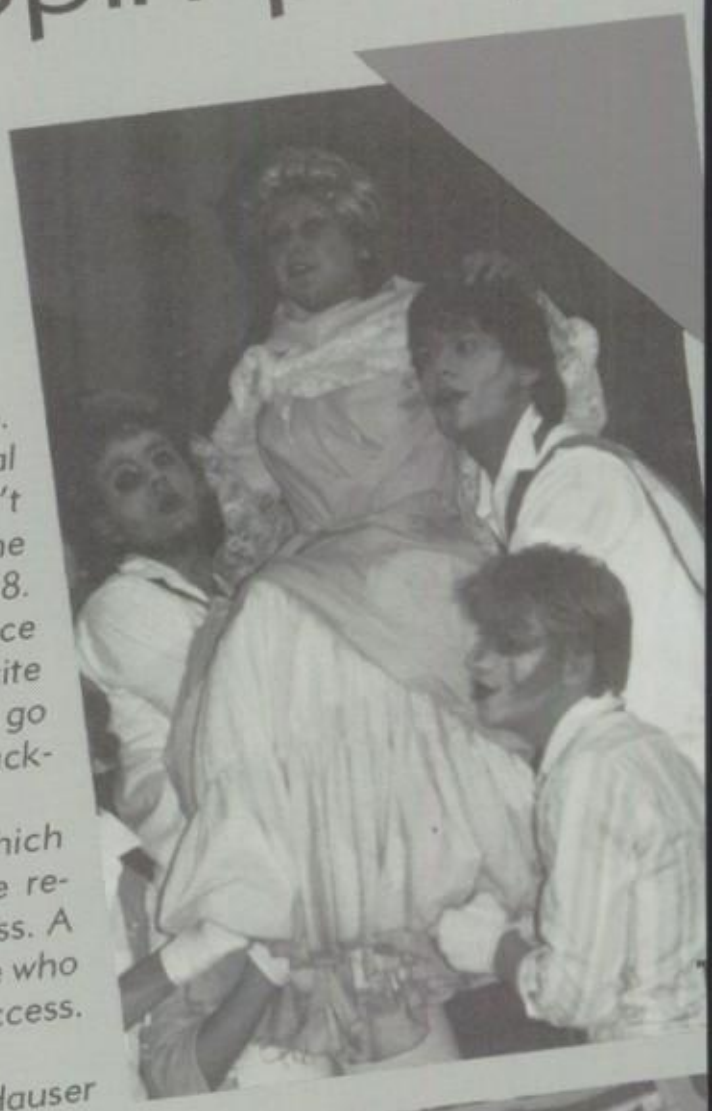




1. Sissy and Kirsten really expressing their enthusiasm about being in Prattsburg. 2. Julie and Mina returning with the first place trophy for band inspection. 3. David Wolf receiving the John Philip Sousa award at the seniors' last band concert. 4. Clowns were just part of the entertainment at The Special Olympics. 5. The balloons marked the opening to the festivities. 6. The first place trophy being presented to the majorettes at Prattsburg. 7. Opening ceremonies included a parade around the track. 8. A birds eye view enables us to see many of the events that took place.

Changing Places . . . pippin people



Complete, ultimate fulfillment" is exactly what many seniors experienced during their production of "Pippin!"

Through seven weeks of rehearsals, we learned a lot about what not to do: 1. Don't be on stage when people are learning to change scenery — things may fall. 2. Don't be in Keith's way when he needs his stilts. 3. Don't leave Kirsten Hauser in a blackout for too long — she can't tell where she is going. 4. Don't eat popcorn around April. 5. Guys learned where not to put their hands when lifting Deb. 6. Don't go partying before a rehearsal directed by Mr. Roemmelt. 7. Don't trip over the ignition wires for the magic box trick opening night. 8. Don't put make-up on Cindy's face until intermission time. 9. Don't excite the animals before they have to go on stage. 10. Don't use bed backstage!

"Pippin" was something which helped us all to mature, handle responsibility and to grow as a class. A sincere "Thank you" to all those who were responsible for Pippin's success. Never will it be forgotten.

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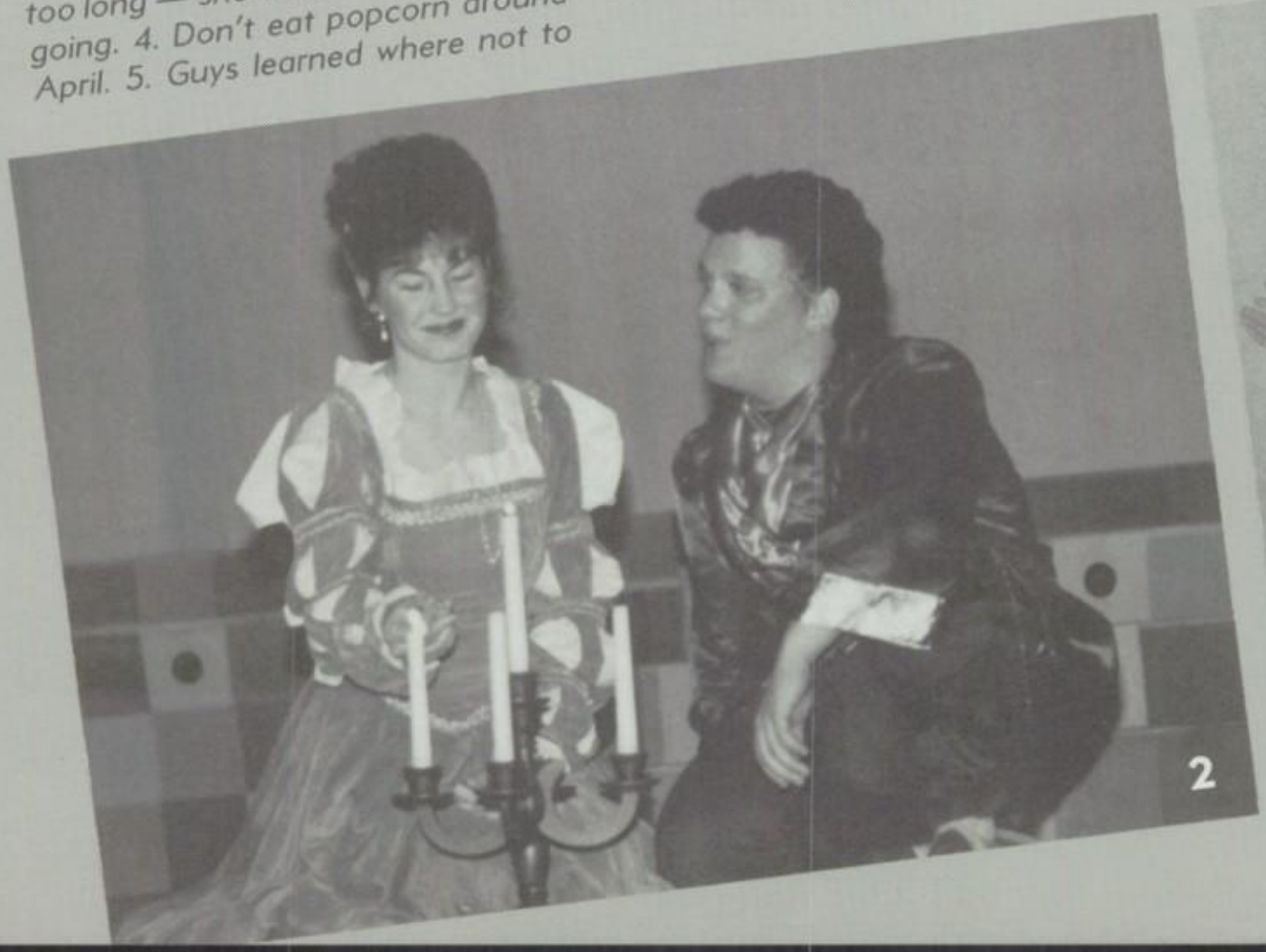

1. "Give me a night that's romantic and long, then give me a month to get ready!", sings Deb Schrier as Berthe. 2. Singing "Love Song", Catherine and Pippin played by Cindy Minnigh and Keith Orfanides. 3. Pippin searching for his "Corner of The Sky." 4. "War Is A Science" as explained in song by Todd Perkins as Charles, and the players. 5. "War is finer than spring" according to Leading Player, Kirsten Hauser. 6. April Hampton, Scott Paul and Deb Lorentz entertaining the audience in the opening "Magic To Do" 7. One of Kirsten Ridley's famous expressions during the play. 8. Kris Park as Fastrada and Mike Bogardus as Lewis "spreading a little sunshine." 9. The entire cast in "The Finale" trying to convince Pippin to perform the final magic trick. 10. The peasants are granted charity when Pippin becomes King.

Making Great Strides

The spring track season was highly successful due to 5 school records being set. Three being set by Heather Wolfe in the 100, 400 hurdles and as the anchor in the 1600 relay (which also included Francis, Blackham, Kashorek). The 400 relay team, including Francis, Duvernay, Shiels and Kellogg also set a school record. Shiels became the school record holder in the triple jump. Captains, Wolfe, Ross and Martin will always remember the hail and thunderstorm that ended their track meet against Jasper and Avoca. The season record of 13 wins and 3 losses is a tribute to their great success.

GIRL' TRACK Row One: H. Wolfe, B. Ross, Coach Neu, M. Simpson (mgr) Row two: K. Shiels, K. Birdey, N. Blackham, J. Kellogg, K. Nehrke Row Three: M. Francis, R. Kashorek, J. Duvernay, M. Harkin, R. Rumsey, G. Clinton Row Four: T. Roegner, S. Geisz, M. Nobles.

1. Janine on the starting blocks. 2. Coming in with the hand off to Kathy is Janine.

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GIRLS' SOFTBALL Row One: C. Rice, A. Hampton Row two: R. Pruner, L. Hazzard, M. Ames, S. Bonsor, L. Coots, S. Cooper (asst.) Coach Rogers, J. Clark, A. Rice, M. Albers, B. Hicks, H. Strezepek, D. Hampton, J. Billings, M. Avery, M. Grant

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Overall Record 7-9
League Record 7-7

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6	CANISTEO	7
8	HAMMONDSPORT	14
4	CAMPBELL	3
11	ARKPORT	13
4	WELLSVILLE	3
8	WELLSVILLE	17
16	ALFRED-ALMOND	10
17	ADDISON	1
8	HAMMONDSPORT	3
3	HORNELL	5
11	CANISTEO	4
11	ADDISON	18
4	HORNELL	10
13	CAMPBELL	16

The girls had a memorable softball season with an overall 7-9 record. When Coach Rogers was asked how she felt about the team, she stated, "I felt the team did a terrific job this season. We lost a few close games that could have put our record above the 500 mark, but as the saying goes, there's always next year!"

Not all teams had to endure what the softball team had to once in Hammondsport. In just one game, the weather continuously changed from sun, wind, rain and snow.

3. Cheryl, perfecting her wind-up and delivery before an important game. 4. Keeping her eye on the ball, Jennifer practices her bunting.

Netters Love Aces

Coach Friedland was asked to state how he felt about the Boys' Tennis season, and when done so, he replied, "I have mixed emotions. Tony DeSorbo won the Section 5 Singles Crown and the team made it to Sectionals but then lost to a tough Newark squad without the assistance of Tony DeSorbo due to illness. I have no doubt in my mind that the team would have continued as Sectional Champs again this year with DeSorbo's presence, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Coach Yochum, the J.V. Tennis coach, felt "There is a great deal of potential with the J.V. team and with continued hard work, Haverling tennis will continue its winning ways."

Both teams are to be commended for their fine effort and success.

Row One: J. Fratarcangelo, C. Yartym, B. Hojonski, M. Saurbaugh, J. Palmer. Row Two: S. O'Neil, M. Smith, B. Page, B. Logan, Coach Yochem (T. DeSorbo)

1. Mike, swattin' flies again? 2. George wavin' down "de-plane!" 3. Row One: C. Shelley, S. Rodbourn, D. Dinehart, T. Phelps Row Two: G. Bibawy, M. Francis, T. DeSorbo, Coach Friedland.

Performing "WONDERLY"

Row One: Coach Jansen, Coach Stenta, A. D'Angelo, M. Jones, G. Hann Row Two: D. Stenta, R. Woolever, N. Atienza Row Three: B. Madigan, M. Binkowski, M. Ross, R. Martin Row Four: M. Wonderly, T. Dickson, B. Hann

What other team can claim to have run around Keuka Lake for a practice? Well, this year's Steuben County Class B Champion Boys' Track team can!

This small team worked very hard to achieve their successes, claim coaches Jansen and Stenta. The guys will always cherish the bike trip to Corning, the Ram Power practice sessions, the track picnic, running in the snow and most of all, winning the Steuben County Championship.

4. Eric stretching it out against Wayland. 5. "Hands Across The Track". 6. The Philippino Flier.

Something to "CROWE" About

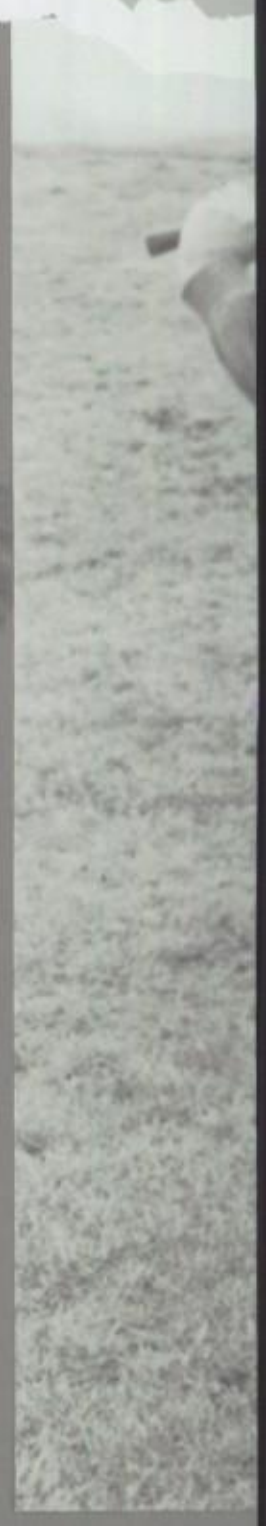
Varsity Baseball Scores

Bath		Opponent
8	Campbell	1
7	Avoca	2
26	Campbell	4
2	Wellsville	4
21	Canisteo	2
4	Hammondsport	1
7	Watkins Glen	6
11	Canisteo	3
11	Addison	0
24	Prattsburg	1
3	Wellsville	9
24	Avoca	4
8	Hammondsport	0
17	Watkins Glen	8
9	Addison	0

SECTIONALS

Bath		LeRoy
8	(11 innings)	9

J.V. — Row One: M. Grimshaw, D. Crowe, E. Angelhart, M. Hill, S. Skolny, D. Buckley Row two: P. Garcia, M. Brewer, R. Hazzard, G. Musso, D. Smith, Coach Kelley



1. Mark, keep your eyes on the ball. 2. Mike practices his bunting and his chewing. 3. Varsity — Row one: N. Hale, G. Bulkley, B. Sheehan, J. Kruk, B. Smith, J. Crowe Row two: R. Czajkowski, T. Van Hagen, M. Matter, M. Witt, D. Buckley, P. Jensen, Coach Rossi, S. Czajkowski

Iron Out the "WRINKLE"

Varsity — Row one: S. O'Neil, M. Gores, J. Hawk, J. Whaley, Row two: B. Wrinkle, A. Braman, J. Beckman, A. Deats, J. Chamberlain, coach Robinson

Varsity Golf Scores

Bath		Opponent
15	Watkins Glen	40
36	Canisteo	19
28	Wellsville	27
36	Canisteo	19
15	Watkins Glen	40
16	Wellsville	39
28½	Canisteo	26½
36½	Wayland	18½
17	Penn Yan	38

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4. Adam showing his golf skills. 5. Scott teeing off. 6. J.V. — Row one: D. Clark, D. Finnerty, M. Rodbourn, S. Witt, T. Strzpek, J. Taggart, M. Clancey, J. Graham, B. Tobin, Coach McInroy

Changing Places . . . city nights

"This Could Be The Night" was exactly what the Jr.-Sr. Prom for 1986 turned out to be, so this theme song was most appropriate. After having dinner together, couples started walking up the candle-lit sidewalk to the school. Everyone was looking forward to experiencing our "City Nights!" The main hallway had been changed into Central Park, surrounding us with plants, lamp posts, park benches and an outdoor cafe. All night long we enjoyed dancing and shared in conversations.

At midnight, parents and friends started arriving to see the crowning. As they entered the gym, we overheard many of them saying, "Look how this place has changed!" Instead of the normally seen basketballs and bleachers, there were now decorated tables, a bar with punch and cake, "The Rogues" playing music, starlit silhouettes of buildings on all the walls, parachutes billowed overhead on the ceiling and even a skyscraper towered above everyone on the dance floor. Even though the prom ended at 1:00 a.m., the fun didn't! We left the city behind and went out on the town!

Finally on Sunday, city destruction took place and the gym was back to normal, but even still, our prom will always be thought of as "a night to remember."

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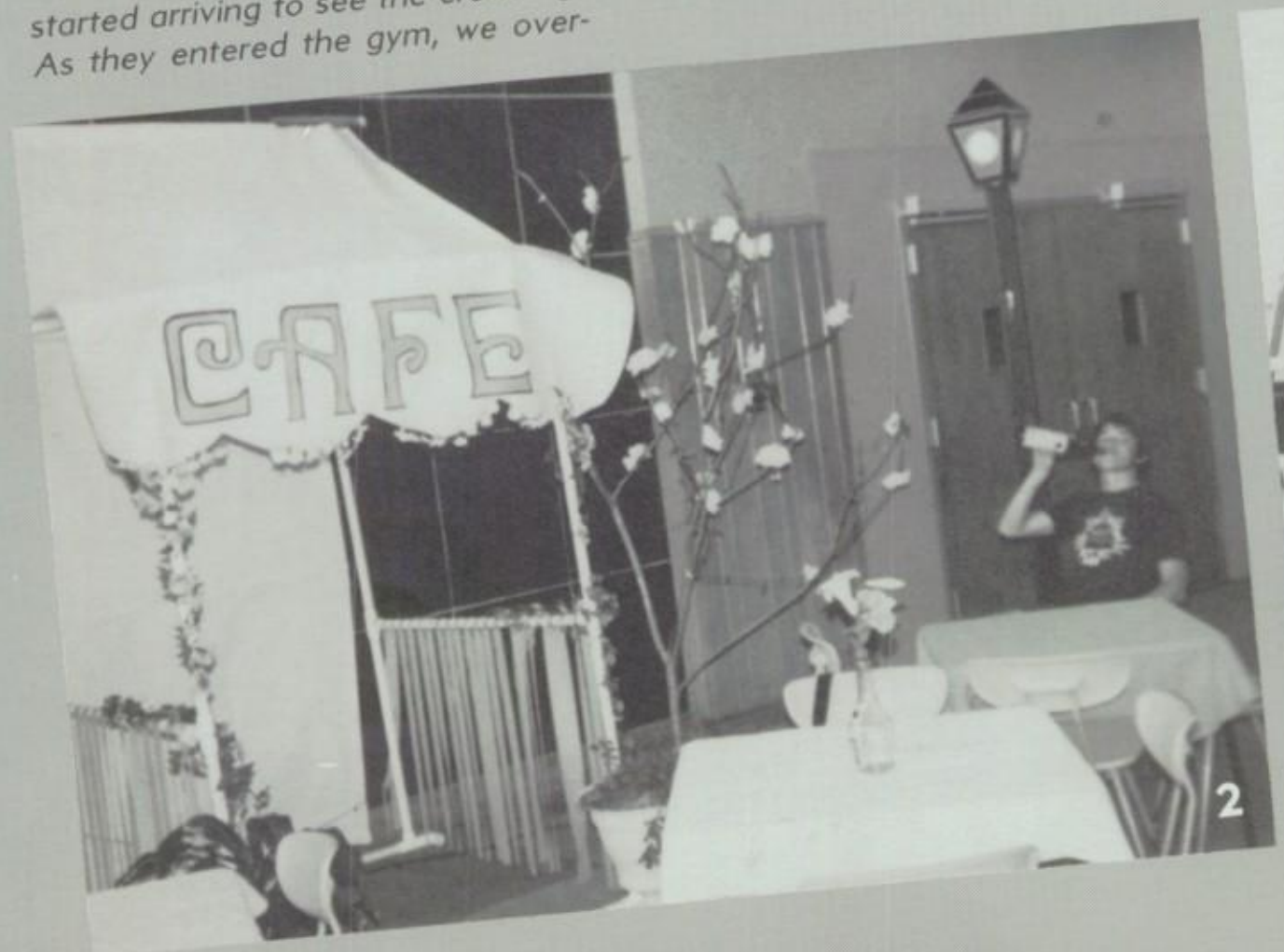

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1. Prince David escorting his princess Heather to the throne. 2. The cafe welcomed us into the "Central Park" hallway. 3. Ruth and Karen trying to construct a building for some prom decorations. 4. The Junior Court: L. Lamondra and J. Smith, pages; J. Baker and B. Weaver, princess and prince; D. Shirley and M. Francis were King and Queen. Pages for the Senior Class were C. Minnigh and G. Stenta. 5. Stan wearing the new fashion for men with his date Nermin. 6. The Senior King and Queen, Sherman and Anita being crowned. 7. The dance floor was always crowded during the slow numbers. 8. A "little get-to-gether before the prom!

Changing Places . . . last day

With Mr. Carlson, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Simms all laboring to serve us our 6:45 a.m. senior breakfast, our last — yet best school day began. Directly following the breakfast the seniors involved with the assembly went to set up. As students filled up the auditorium, slides were shown of Boston, "Pippin", and various nature scenes. Next, the yearbook was presented to all of Haverling. The title of the book was announced, "Changing Places", then the staff went out into the audience to show off their masterpiece. The foreign exchange students (Pedro and Nathan) and retiring teachers (Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. MacDougal, Mrs. Bates and Mr. Versage) were given a copy the Haverlinguist. Mrs. Johnson, whom the seniors voted for, received the Dedication; Mrs. Simms was given the Appreciation award. The assembly reached a climax when it was announced that this year's Haverlinguist had received a National Award for Excellence.

Following the assembly, seniors left for Darien Lake. After surviving a wild hour and a half drive, we arrived at the amusement park. Despite the wind and cool temperatures, many enjoyed the water slides and log ride. Also, many survived the spine tingling Viper and the treacherous Ranger! The class left Darien Lake after having their last group shot, and returned to Bath. On the way into the school, we were deeply touched by a sign which read, "We'll Miss Ya Class of '86!" that was posted on the wall from other Haverling students.

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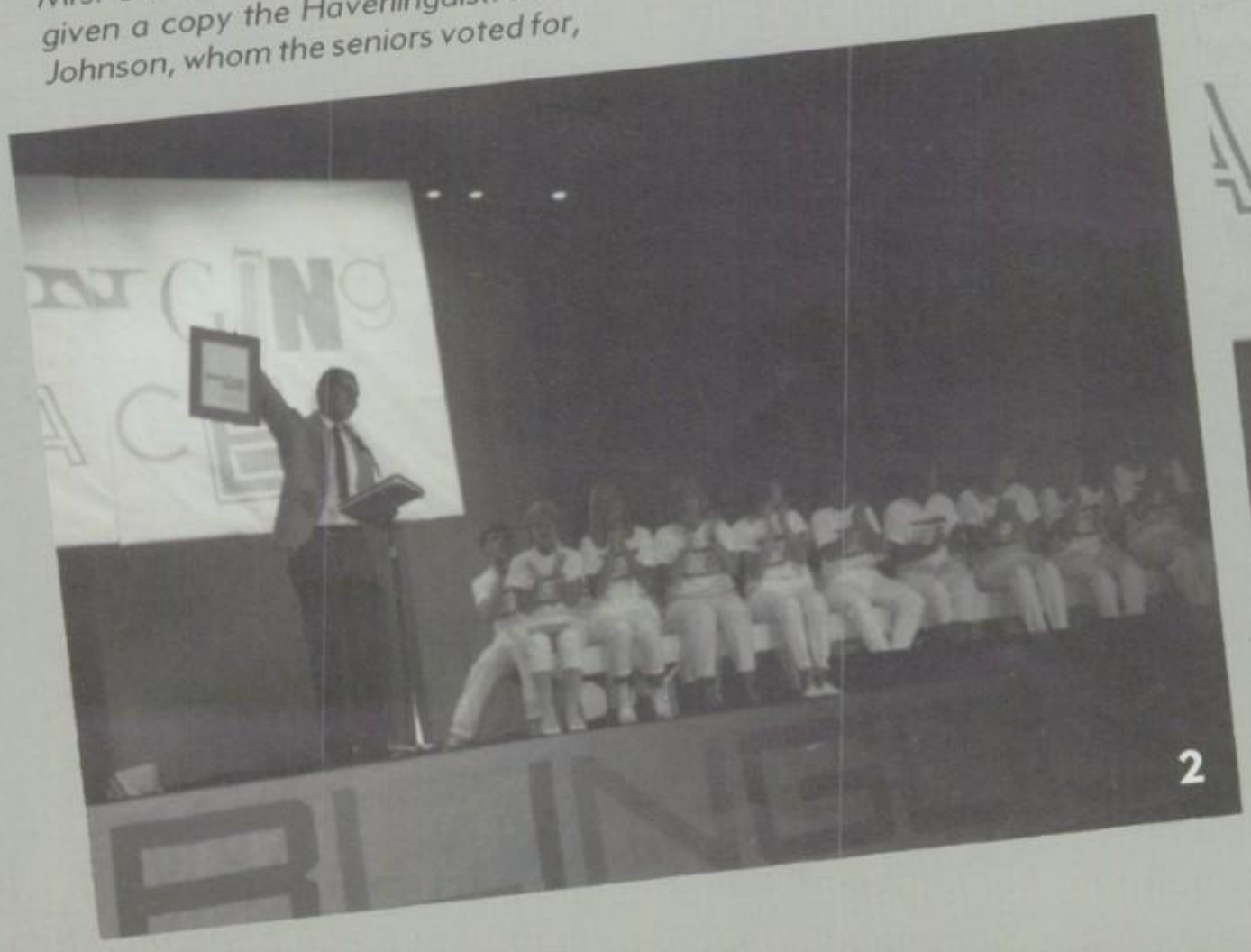
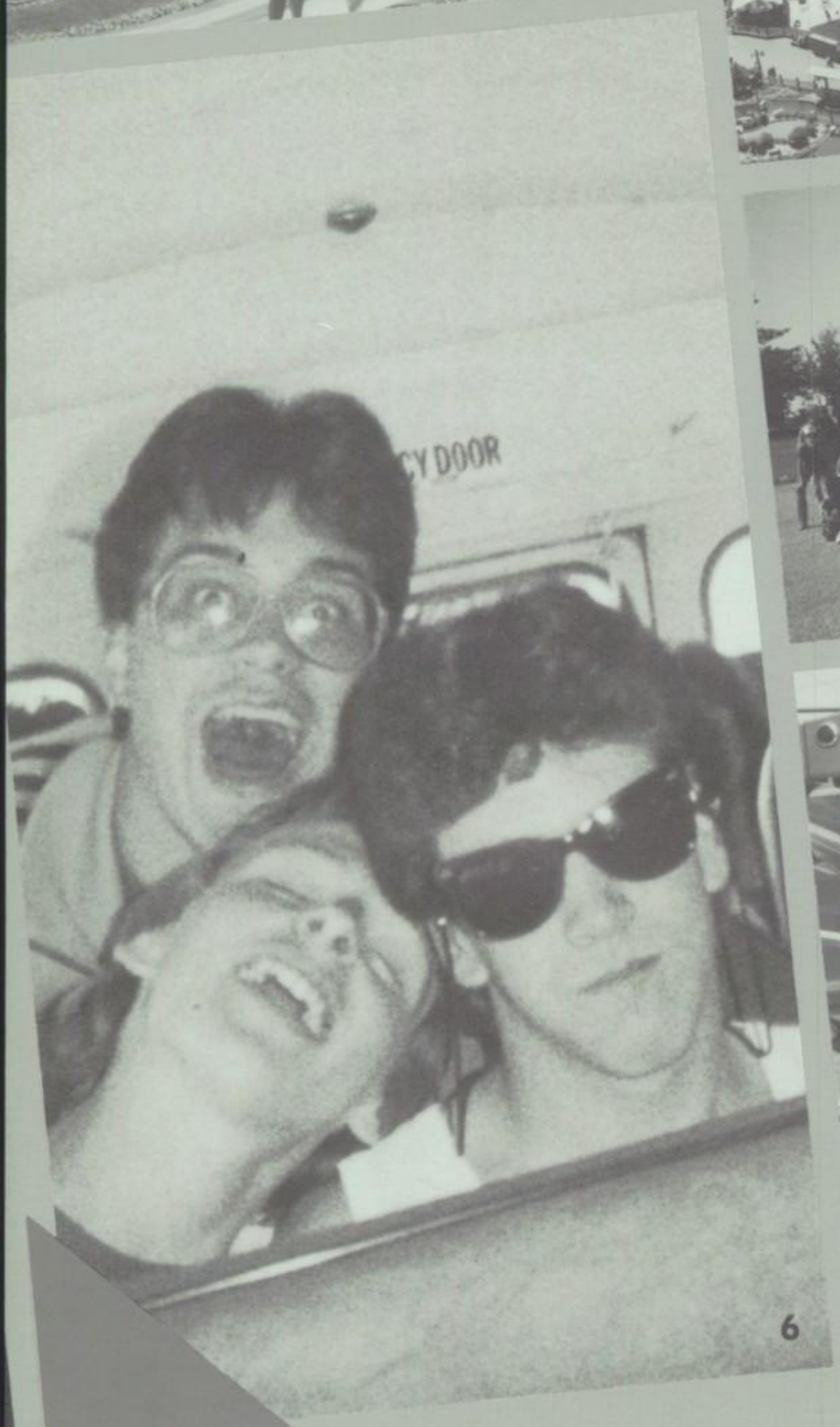




1. Mrs. Johnson giving her Dedication acceptance speech. 2. Our Herff-Jones Rep., Mr. Schiavone, presents to us the award for the third year in a row. 3. Foreign Exchange Student, Nathan, saying his final farewell. 4. Cold weather didn't prevent some of us from using the water slides. 5. The ferris wheel provided this view of Darien. 6. A long bus trip brings this out in people. 7. The entire class poses one more time. 8. The Ranger didn't scare us!

Changing Places . . . on our own

The whole is greater than the sum of its parts' stated class president Sissy Madigan at graduation ceremonies. As the seniors look back on their successes, they realize it is true, it took all one hundred and fifteen of us to make our class the best it could be.

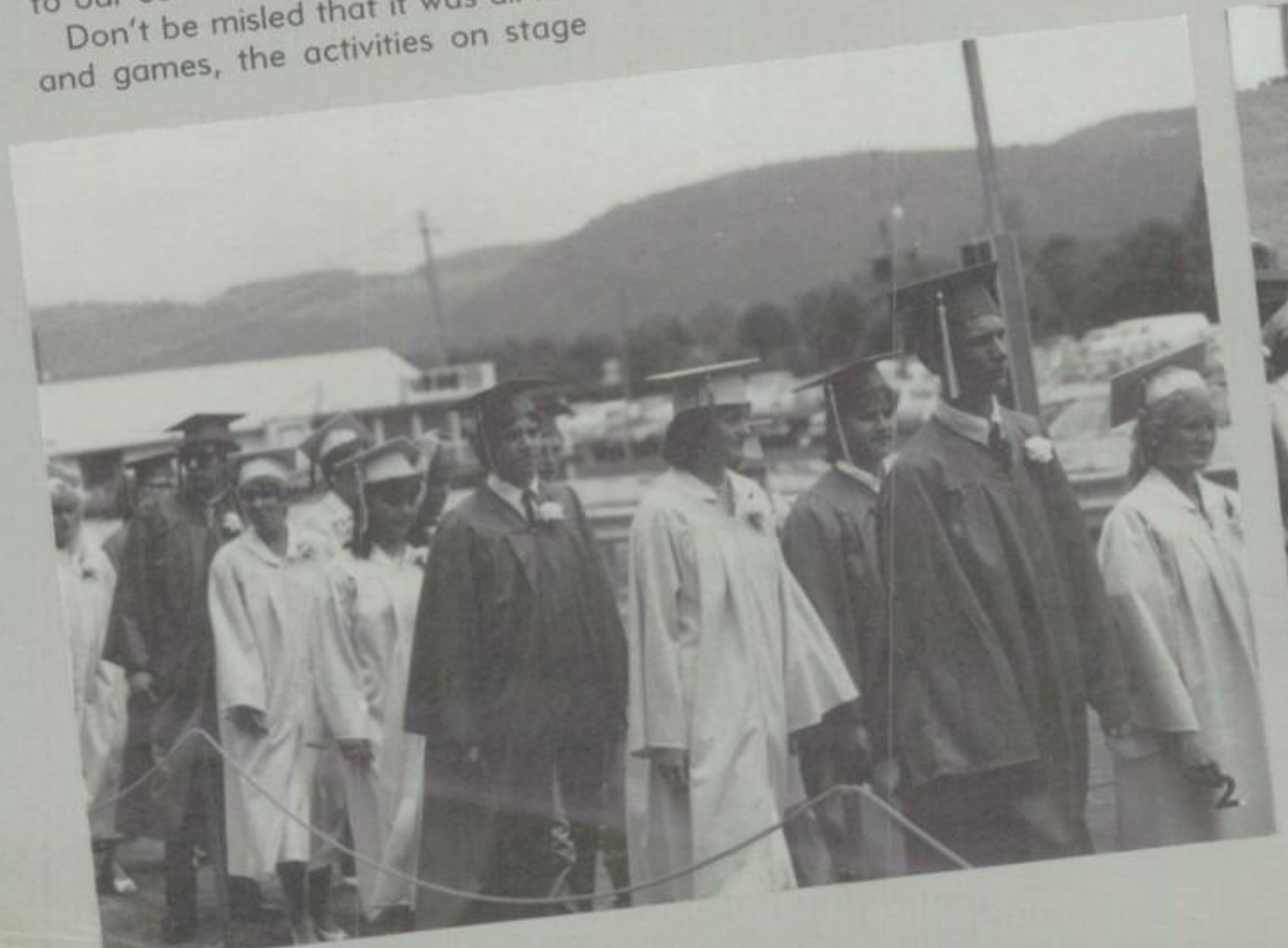
The morning skies may have started out gloomy but as the seniors lined up for their final march the balloons, water guns, bubbles and sun came out to put a smile on everyones' face. Once on stage at the fairgrounds, the seniors readied themselves for a ceremony which they anticipated to be long and formal. Instead it ended up as a "big bang" when the 'snappers' and kazoos added extra noise to our ceremony.

Don't be misled that it was all fun and games, the activities on stage were very touching to everyone. The speeches, starting with Rev. Wienk followed by Cindy Minnigh, Nermin Bibawy and Sissy Madigan, Mr. Carlson and Miss Gregory, summarized our times at Haverling. Many of the awards were expected due to academic achievements, while other recipients were shocked to receive recognition.

After the ceremony, the crowd gathered around the graduates for the endless hugs, kisses and tears. Parents, neighbors, friends and past graduates all joined together to celebrate the special moment.

The parties following the ceremonies brought together other classmates that left Haverling but returned to cheer on their old schoolmates. These get togethers confirmed our strong friendships and convinced us that we will remain a class forever.

Crocker



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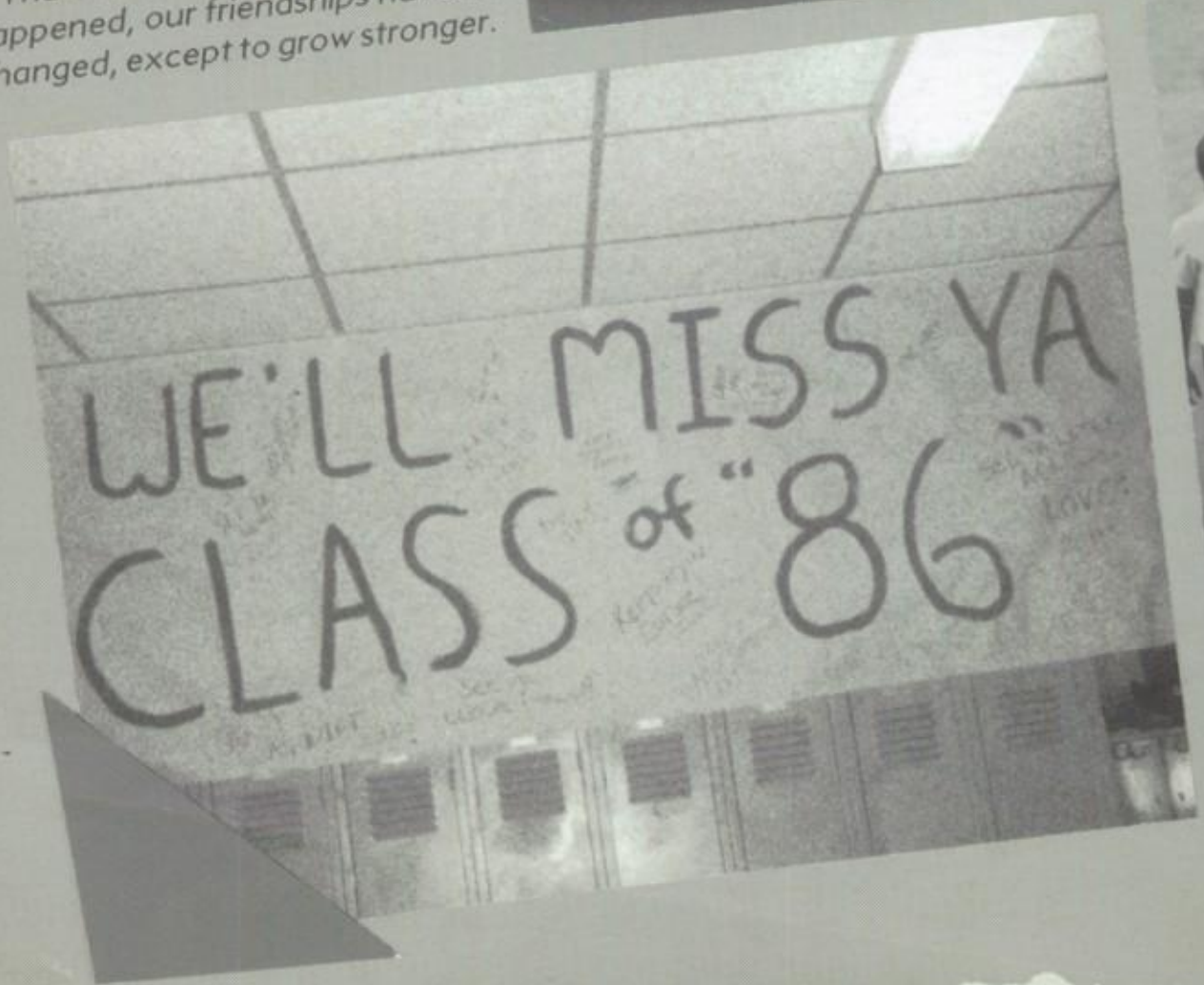
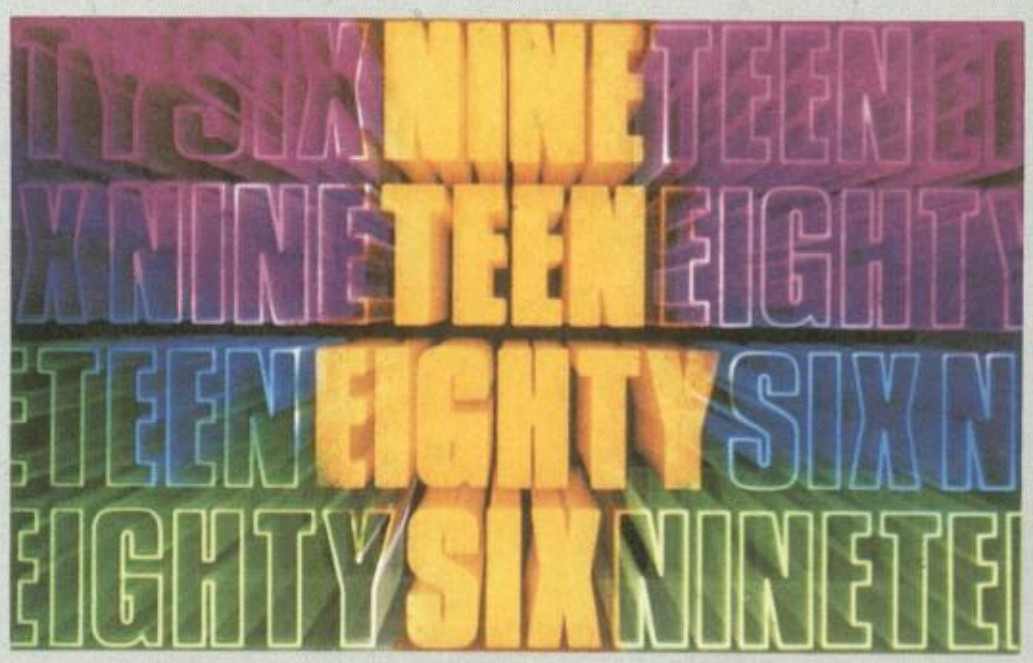
1. Prior to graduation, Kirsten and Eric pose for the camera. 2. Processional to the grandstand gave us time to reflect on our school years. 3. Nermin gives her Valedictorian speech. 4. The overall view of the Graduation proceedings. 5. Line of graduates leaving the fair grounds. 6. The line of graduates waits for their entrance cue. 7. Retiring teacher, Mr. Hoffman, readies the band for playing "Pomp and Circumstance." 8. Sissy, class president, delivers just one of the touching speeches.

Changing Places . . . growing stronger

We've seen many changes in our lives and in the world since we first came together. Some of the changes have been good. Others have been difficult. But through it all we've known we could always count on each other. If we couldn't talk things over and make things right, we never would have made it through these changing times.

That's why even with all that has happened, our friendships haven't changed, except to grow stronger.

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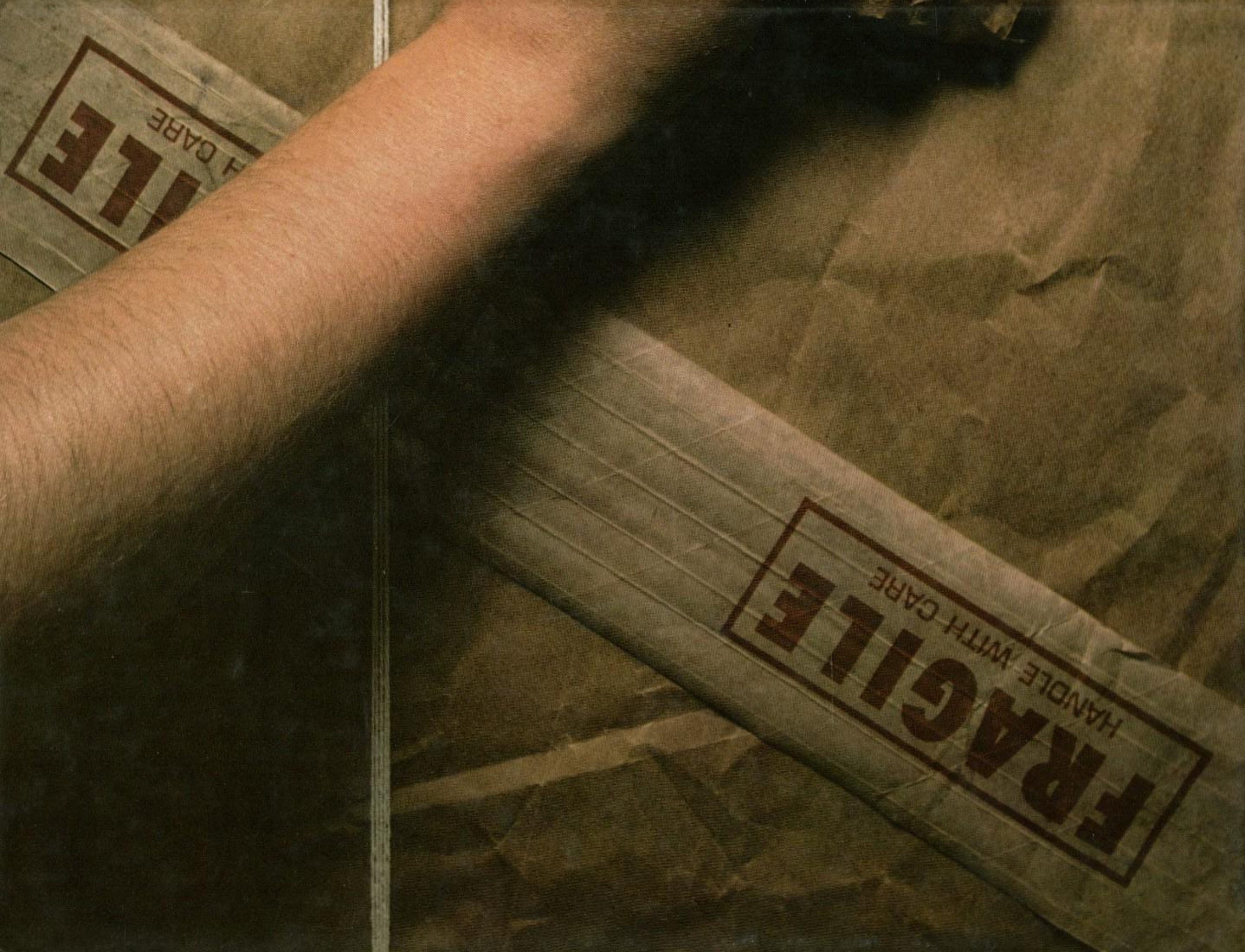
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